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Here is a limited stock of women's light soled low shoes. They are the famous Boston Favorite, and Queen Quality lines with other good makes.

Only 40 pairs in the lot. Although they are a little out of style they will make comfortable neat, natty house shoes. Former prices ran from \$2.50 to \$3.50, now .75c a pair

Alley & Co. 135 Queen

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Because the making of Wills, the handling of Trust Funds and the Administration of Estates is the special business of the Company.

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For a gift to your friend, who is fond of sewing, a seamstress or dressmaker one of our silver thimbles will be just the thing.

They are splendidly designed, things of beauty as well as utility, 25c.

Solid gold thimbles \$4.50.

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That our services are appreciated, is evidenced by the large increase in this year's business.

We guarantee to give you the best results obtainable by the use of properly fitted lenses.

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THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

...IT PAYS to buy in this province... THE MORNING DAILY Guardian can be obtained at W. A. Johnston's, Montague.

...THE DATE of the hockey match at St. Peter's is Thursday, March 5th and not March 3, as was advertised in Thursday's issue. Id

...A meeting of the Congregation of Murray Harbor North and Peter's Road will be held in the Church, Murray Harbor North, on Friday, March 6th, at two o'clock to moderate in a call to a minister and other business. R. J. MacNeill, Interim Moderator. 1422-M21.

FEEDING HENS WITH MUSTARD

Every poultryman's great problem is to secure lots of eggs, especially from September to April, when eggs are at a premium. Hatching eggs are desired then, and unless they are produced during these months no real profit can be made by the real farmer, not the fancier.

Fowls unquestionably like seasoned food and a great many poultrymen are always on the lookout for something that will stimulate egg production without leaving any after-effects. Hens after going through the period of moulting, which is a severe strain on them, naturally need toning up and something to tempt their appetite.

In England for many years they have been feeding mustard, which is the greatest of table condiments. The breeders in this country have only just begun to feed it, as it was regarded a valuable secret and not allowed to get out, and even now no reliable information can be gotten from any of our experimental stations on the value of mustard as a real stimulant and egg producer without ill effects, but some of our large farms have been using it with marked results as to increase of eggs produced and quality of same.

Mustard should be fed in the mash mixture, at the rate of one heaping teaspoonful daily to each ten birds. The mustard should be thoroughly and evenly mixed with the ground grains in order that all birds may receive equal amounts. It is best to first mix the mustard with five times its bulk of the mash mixture, and this in turn with the balance of the mash. The mash may be fed either dry or moist. Mustard may be given throughout the year, or only during the cool season, as preferred. In some cases the amount is increased to one teaspoonful to seven or eight birds, especially where the larger varieties are kept.

In England during the years 1909 and 1910 Ralph R. Allen, editor of Monthly Hints on Poultry, conducted a twelve month test of mustard feeding. The plan of the experiment was comprehensive, and included three methods of feeding even lots of Buff Orpington pullets. The object of the test was to determine the comparative cost and the effect of the different rations on the birds. The first pen received the regular ration; the second had capsicum added to the mash and the third received mustard in the mash. Briefly summarized, Mr. Allen's published results were as follows:

The mustard fed birds produced more eggs and at a lower cost per dozen than either of the other lots. Those receiving capsicum were least productive. Post mortem examinations at the conclusion of the experiment demonstrated that the birds receiving capsicum had abnormal livers, while the mustard fed stock was in perfect physical condition. This test demonstrated that it pays to feed mustard to poultry, since production is greatly increased thereby, especially in the cold weather, and that no ill effects follow the continuous use of this condiment.—New York Sun.

SCIENCE TO THE FARMER'S AID.

"Modern Science and Modern Agriculture" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Professor Ainsworth-Davis, Principal of the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, England.

Professor Ainsworth-Davis said that among the results of the scientific study of the soil was the discovery of the bacterial nature of the process of nitrification. On the other hand, denitrifying organisms were also discovered, and the problem was to destroy the latter without detriment to the former. More recently Dr. Russell and his colleagues at Rothamsted had found that partial sterilization of the soil was followed, after a short interval, by a marked increase in fertility. The theory put forward was that the soil contained microscopic animals which preyed upon the nitrifying bacteria. These animals were destroyed by sterilization, which at the same time was not sufficient to destroy the bacteria.

Notable work had also been done in the production of new varieties of crops. At Cambridge the application of Mendel's theories had borne fruit in Professor Biffen's experiments in the crossing of varieties of wheat that had immunity from rust combined with strength and yield. The next development that agriculturists would look for was a Mendelian research would be the production of a good potato free from potato disease.

Na-Dru-Co Laxatives accomplish their purpose with maximum efficiency and minimum discomfort. Increasing doses are not needed. 25c. a box at your Druggist's. 174 National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

...ONE CENT per word each insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge twenty-five cents.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. M. YOUNG

On February 21st inst., after a painless illness of five weeks, Mrs. Magdeline Young, of Earncliffe, passed to her eternal rest in the glorious Paradise of God. Mrs. Young was the relict of the late Thomas Young, who departed this life, May 2, 1912. She was a generous kindhearted woman, whose whole life was spent in faithful devotion to duty. "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." And "Faithful unto death" seemed to have been the life long motto of this good woman, who, after her long and well spent life, has gone to enjoy the reward of her faithfulness in the Blessed Paradise of God, where all is joy and light, and rest and peace, there to be forever with the Lord.

The children, who are mourning today the loss of one of the kindest and best of mothers that ever trod this earth of ours are: Wellington, Pownal; Thomas, H. Westfield, Mass.; Richard M., New York; John W. Ottawa; and Seymour, Earncliffe.

The funeral to Christ Church, Cherry Valley, on Tuesday, 24th ult., and was a very large one. The pallbearers were Messrs. Mathias Praught, Frank Mutch, John Doyle, Neil McKinnon, Edward Morrissey, Robert McKinnon. Rev. David Jones conducted the funeral service. And in the quiet little cemetery of the church she loved so well, they laid to rest, alongside of her husband, all that was mortal of this good mother, there to await the dawn of the Resurrection morn.

...If you want to dry up that cut, broken skin you will find no ointment better than Rexall Peeling Ointment. It is really wonderful the way this preparation can heal up sores, cuts, scratches, Piles, 25c. a box, money back if dissatisfied. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Metf

WHAT A HEN WILL EAT

Judging from the number of questions which come to this office regarding the feeding of poultry, very few people have any idea about the actual amount of various feeds consumed by a hen in a year and, consequently, do not know how much a hen should have at a feed. From work carried on at the Ontario Agricultural College, it was found that an average hen of one of the general-purpose breeds would consume in one year, if well fed, about 24 pounds of wheat and the same amount of corn, also 24 pounds of rolled oats and about 90 pounds of buttermilk. In addition to this, it was estimated that in the neighborhood of 35 pounds of green food was consumed annually. With 1.75 pounds of grit and 2.5 pounds of oyster shell this would seem quite liberal feeding. If green feed and buttermilk were not used in such quantities it would require more grain, but the best results possible would not be obtained. The grain ration for a hen per day, according to these figures, would be about one-fifth of a pound and the buttermilk about one-fourth of a pound. Of course, sour milk would do just as well as the buttermilk. About one-tenth of a pound of green food is necessary per day, according to these figures, and, of course, the grit and oyster shell should be placed in such quantities in troughs in the pen that the hen may partake of these at liberty.

Many hens are not fed as well as this and a good many flocks are not kept as economically, because of the fact that the range of foods is much narrower and a very little besides whole grain is given. Poultry keepers would find it profitable to feed their hens a mixture of whole grain. Feed rolled oats as dry mash and give plenty of sour milk to drink. Of course, green food is essential and may be easily supplied on the average farm, where the various cabbages and like materials are plentiful. These figures should help some of our readers in computing the daily ration for their hens.

THE VALUE OF SUCCULENCE

By succulence is meant juiciness or a high percentage of water in the feed. Giving an abundant supply of water for use with a dry feed will not have the same effect as causing the cow to take the water as a part of her food. To illustrate: 100 lbs. of fresh pasture grass may include as much as 85 lbs. or more of water and only 15 lbs. or more of dry matter. This 100 lbs. of pasture grass fed green is, however, as proven by experiment, worth considerably more than the same 15 lbs. dry matter fed in the shape of 15 lbs. dry grass and the cow allowed to drink all she will of water along with the dry grass. Further, the cow will take considerably more of almost any kind of dry matter and digest it more readily and more completely when fed as a succulent than when fed as a dry food.

Succulence in the winter ration may be secured in several ways. The most common, and the most advantageous from the standpoint of low cost of ration and convenience of handling, is the use of ensilage. Roots of various kinds are however largely used and are very valuable for the purpose. Where the above are lacking, succulence may be secured by cutting the straw or hay and sprinkling freely with water a few hours or even a couple of days before feeding. Adding about 20 per cent. of feed molasses to the water used for sprinkling improves the palatability and effectiveness of such action very greatly. Where ensilage is available, it is well to mix from 8 to 12 lbs. chaff with

New Spring Shirtwaists

We have just opened a shipment of the very newest styles in Shirtwaists. They are of Voile, Marquisette, Crepe and Lawn and are made with the new yoke, vest style, rag-lan sleeves, etc.

\$1.25 to \$4.00

Stanley Bros The always busy store.

each 100 lbs. ensilage. This should be done some little time before feeding to insure the chaff being moistened.

DAIRY CALVES WORTH FEEDING.

The season is approaching when the largest number of the cows in most dairy herds will be freshening, and several calves will be on hand requiring considerable attention. It is not a very hard matter to get good growth out of a calf if proper feed and care are given, but too often the future of the animal is ruined by carelessness the first few months after being dropped. The calf should be allowed to nurse its dam, but we believe the majority prefer to separate the calf from the cow immediately and feed by hand. For the first two or three weeks new milk should be used exclusively, and after that be gradually substituted by sweet skim milk, taking a week or two to make the change.

It is surprising how early in life a calf may be taught to eat, and we know no better food to offer than pulped mangels or turnips. A little of this feed and a small handful of oat chop mixed in will tempt most calves to taste, and once they have tasted they quickly form an appetite for the mixture and will eat it greedily. A little clean well-cured clover hay should be kept in a rack where the calves can get it, and this should be changed daily to keep it sweet and palatable. As the calves grow their feed should be increased, practically all the pulp roots they will eat with a small portion of chop preferably oats, should be given. We believe in growing the calves and young things as fast as is possible. It is not necessary to make them fat but it is necessary to keep them growing and to accomplish this no skimming of feed can be tolerated. It never pays to half feed the calves. Some of the best dairy cows in the country were, as yearlings and two-year-olds, quite thick, and did not show extreme tendencies toward milk production. The cow is often either made or ruined while a very young calf.

Be careful with the skim milk not to overfeed, and for a calf five or six weeks of age a half a pail (four or five quarts) at a time, provided a reasonable quantity of other feed is given, would be enough. Let the calves have exercise. Keep them all in box stalls, if possible, and better still, let them have the run of the barnyard for a short time on fine-days when the temperature is not too low. Do not attempt to make meal of the good heifers, but keep them to replace the herd.

THE FRIENDS AROUND HOME

Oh, there's a power to make each As sweet as heaven designed it; Nor need we roam to bring it home, Though few there be that find it. We seek too high for things close by, For life hath here no charm so dear As home and friends around us.

We oft destroy the present joy For future hopes—and praise them; Whilst flowers as sweet bloom at our feet.

If we'd but stoop to raise them, For things afar still sweeter are, When Youth's bright spell hath bound us.

But soon we're taught that earth hath nought Like home and friends around us.

The friends that speed in time of need When Hope's last reed is shaken To show us still that, come what will, We are not quite forsaken.

Though all were night, if but the light From friendship's altar crowned us, 'Twould prove the bliss of earth was this— Our home and friends around us—

Shiloh The family remedy for Coughs and Colds. Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870

GOOD CARE OF THE BED

A casual shake of the feather pillow is not sufficient when making up the bed. The shaking must be thoroughly, stirring up the feather to drive out the enclosed air to be replaced by fresh air. A quaint old custom was to sew a goose quill into the corner of a pillow for ventilation making a flue for the air. It is still necessary, and an occasional manufacturer does put in a rubber tube.

For ideal bed-making the covering should hang in the air all day, but this is scarcely practicable. As the next best process each piece must be taken off separately, shaken and left in as much fresh air as possible for at least an hour. Again if through hurry this is not done daily it is possible to give a shake to each piece as it is turned back over the bed-root, thus introducing air. Too often the foot of the bed is neglected when the clothes are only turned back. This should be well exposed for the feet of the sleeper have given off much waste matter.

Keep the frame of the bed free from dust, and rub it over frequently with a cloth dampened with a few drops of kerosene oil. A bed treated thus will have less likelihood of attracting troublesome insects, for even a metal bed has joints and cracks liable to this danger.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES. The best cover for an ironing board is several thicknesses of flannel, tacked down and covered with cotton.

In making boiled starch, leave a piece of soap in. The iron slips along most easily and a glossy effect is obtained.

Four melted paraffin into a cup, and when it is hardened tie it into a piece of cloth and use it to smooth the rough irons.

Baking testers can be bought by the package and do away with the old and objectionable habit of using a broom splinter.

It is not generally known that a teaspoonful of vinegar, put into the water when poaching eggs, will keep them from breaking.

Low Spirits From Weak Nerves

Low spirits, depression, discouragement are a form of nervous disease. You worry over little things, and at the slightest ailment apprehend the gravest dangers and diseases. You form the habit of looking at the dark side of things. Indigestion is a frequent accompaniment, and you probably do not sleep or rest well. The cause of the trouble is to be found in the exhausted condition of the nerves. To get well you must build up the feeble, wasted nerve cells by use of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This great food cure forms new, rich blood, and thereby nourishes the nervous system back to health and vigor. There is nothing like new nerve force to bring back hope and confidence to the weak and discouraged. This treatment works in natural ways to restore health, and, therefore, cannot fail to prove of benefit to you. Put it to the test and you will be surprised with the building-up influence that will result.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 10th April 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, as required per week each way, between Kensington Post Office and Kensington Railway Station from the Post Master General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Kensington and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector, Charlottetown, Feb. 24th, 1914. 1415-2-28MRat31

ALWAYS CONSULT THE PHONE DIRECTORY.

It is surprising the large number of people in Charlottetown who, when they want to inquire about their Morning Daily Guardian or subscription, ask Central for the News phone No. 132.3, instead of 132.2, or when they want to inquire about advertising ask Central for the Subscription phone No. 132.2, or for the News Phone No. 133, instead of 132.3; or when they want the News or Editorial Department ask Central for the Subscription phone No. 132.2, or the Advertising phone No. 132.3, instead of 133, although all those departments and their respective phone numbers are plainly given in the telephone book. Some people, instead of looking at the book, even phone one want will greatly lessen the work of other department. All this is a great waste of time on the part of the person phoning, the operator at the Central, and the clerk in the department wrongly phoned. The news staff, on an upper floor, cannot give the necessary information about either advertising or subscriptions, nor the advertising staff about subscriptions or news, nor the subscription staff about advertising or news. In other words the clerks know and can do but their own work in their own departments, and if it were otherwise they would be continually running from one department to another, up-stairs and down, mixing work, wearing themselves out and causing the greatest possible confusion. On and after 6 p. m. daily it is useless to ask for any phone numbers except 132 and 133.

Patrons who consult their phone books for the numbers they really want number to ask for to get the patient Central telephone and Guardian clerks and thus help make their lives much brighter and happier.

BOSTON HOTEL ADS



HOTEL OXFORD

Copley Square, Boston, Mass. Near Public Library, Trinity Church, Christian Science Church, New Opera House, and but 10 minutes to the shopping and business section. Electric cars pass the Oxford to B and M. R. Station, all R. R. Lines and every part of the city and suburbs. Single rooms \$1 and up, with bath \$1.50. Double rooms \$2 and up, with bath \$2.50. CHARLES A. WILSON, Manager

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. Stop the Cough and Headache and work off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.



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COAL illustration of a man sitting on a stool with a large pile of coal. COAL cannot be too black or too heavy providing it is Coal. Get in a supply of the best NOW you will feel more sure of comfort and warmth. Our grades are warranted to satisfy you in quality and price.

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Buntain, Bell & Co. Agents Dominion Coal Co. Ltd. Black Diamond & B. Co. Offices in Queen St. Everybody wants coal and a warm house at this season of the year. It is good coal, clean free from clinkers and dust that you want isn't it? Well this is the place to get it. It makes no difference whether you need stoves, kitchen, grate or furnace coal, and we can deliver you any quantity required, either in bags, by the load or carload at lowest prices. We have also a very superior grade of Anthracite Coal suitable for base burner stoves. We are never too busy to attend to your phone, your letters or other orders. Send us your order today and satisfactory delivery will be made.