

Western Guardian

—SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

—DON'T FORGET the Tea Party at Bloomfield on Wednesday, August 15th. Come and bring your friends. 3185-8-11-21.

—THE TEA PARTY at Bloomfield on Wednesday, August 15th. will be one of the best of the season. Don't miss it. 3185-8-11-21

—PANSY AUBREY in the 2.30 Trot and Pace at New Annan races was raised by Mr. Melville McAusland of Elmsdale. Watch her "step."

—THE SUMMERSIDE BUSINESS COLLEGE will open September 1st. Everything up-to-date. A thorough instruction in Business Accounts, Shorthand, (Pitman's) and Typewriting, Civil Service and Accounting. Individual Subjects taught. Maritime Business College exams can be taken through S.B.C. We are affiliated with this well known institute. Terms on request. 8-10-11

—TRAIN TO NEW ANNAN RACES. Arrangements are being made to run a special train to convey passengers and race horses from Charlottetown to New Annan races on August 15th. Leaving Charlottetown about 9 o'clock a.m. Fare \$1.50 return with proportionate reduced fares from all intermediate stations. Reduced fare tickets will also be sold on all regular trains from Tignish to New Annan races on August 15th. 3192-8-11-21

An odour and strong taste. This spoils the appetite for lamb, and decreases consumption. As a result the market becomes glutted and prices fall. This can be avoided by castrating all market ram lambs in the spring or by selling the bucks early in the summer. The ram lambs intended for breeding purposes should be put on fresh separate pasture, either clover or green grass, and peas, or rape, and given one-half pound of grain per day. The ewe lambs and whetters may be given the same treatment.

At the Fredericton Station it has been found practical to wean lambs as early as July 15, by putting the lambs on rape with access to pasture. On July 15, 1922, a mixed lot of Shropshire and Cheviot lambs were weaned and put on rape. These lambs made average daily gains of 497 pounds for the next thirty days as compared with average daily gains of 240 pounds made by a lot of lambs of similar character which were left at pasture with their dams. The lambs on the pasture with weaned on August 14, and given the same treatment as the lambs weaned on July 15. In a thirty-one day period beginning August 14 the early weaned ewe lambs and whetters gained an average of 373 pounds per day as compared with average daily gains of 241 pounds made by the lambs weaned on August 14. In all cases the early weaned lambs made the most satisfactory gains. Owing to the longer rest of the dams of the early weaned lambs were in better shape for the fall breeding season.

MILITARY SERVICE FAST GROWING IN DISAPPEAR IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Aug. 12.—About 1,800 Japanese Army officers will be dismissed this summer as a part of the retrenchment scheme adopted last year.

This scheme called for a reduction of about 60,000 officers and men, but provided for the purchase of more machine guns. Anti-militarists declared the so-called "reduction" means, really, a more efficient and a more costly army. They intend to continue their fight for what they call "real reduction"—that is lopping off about half of the standing army and reducing the terms of universal compulsory military service.

Objection to military service is continuing to increase among the people. Applicants for naval service are now materially below the number necessary to maintain the force. Applications for admission to the Japanese Naval Academy, where future officers are trained, fell this year to one third the usual number.

Malingering and efforts to avoid military service also showed a sharp increase this Spring, when conscripts were called.

THE CHILD WHO IS DIFFERENT

Published by the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Ont.

This little booklet is intended for the parents of the child who is always "a little different," who cannot keep up with other children of the same age, either in play or at school.

This backwardness is due to the fact that some injury has happened to the brain either, before, at, or shortly after birth, and as a result the child will never completely "grow up" mentally. This condition is known as mental, mentally deficient or feeble-minded.

If a man or woman is to have the mind of a child all through life then we must see that it is made as efficient a mind as possible. This requires very special training and comprehension in the home and in the school. Measurements of intelligence are as possible as measurements of stature and by scientific tests we can measure a particular person's capacity to learn. This knowledge has been a great help in training mentally defective children.

If after observation and study we know that a boy or girl eight years old has a mind equal to that of a normal child of five, then it follows that he or she would expect that boy or girl to be doing kindergarten work rather than the grade work done by an average mentality of eight years. Children who are defective from birth usually begin to show signs of backwardness at the end of the first year; sometimes even earlier in life. They may not sit up at the usual time. The teeth may be late in appearing. Speech may be delayed and often these children do not walk until two or three years old. The mentally defective baby does not notice loud noises or bright colours, even though the hearing and sight are unimpaired. If a child is not noticeably backward in any of these things, it should be taken to a physician for diagnosis, as the earlier we recognize the defect and begin the training the better results we will get. It must be remembered that mental defect cannot be cured. No skill can replace the part of the brain that has been injured. We must be satisfied to develop as fully as possible the part that is left.

Mentally defective children may be divided into three classes. These are:

1. The idiot, including all those whose intelligence does not exceed that of a normal child of three years.
 2. The imbecile, including all those with intelligence ranging between three and seven years.
 3. The moron or high grade idiot whose intelligence ranges from seven to twelve or thirteen years.
- Idiots speak but little, sometimes not at all. Very little can be done in training them, except in habits of personal cleanliness. Often they are unable to feed themselves. In all probability this class should be entirely taken care of in an institution. Imbeciles can be taught to read and write but are lacking in ability to figure. They can be taught to do things with their hands, such as simple household duties, to work in the garden, run errands and be generally useful, but they are under supervision by an intelligent parent or guardian.
- Morons can be taught simplified grade work, as far as the fourth or fifth grade and can be trained in various industries, such as weaving, cane seating, painting, shoe repairing, broom making, or to do piece work in a factory. Many persons in this class become self-supporting and require only occasional supervision and encouragement.
- A mentally defective child can be done best in the home by the intelligent mother who comprehends the situation. The child should first be examined by a physician in order that any physical defects may be corrected; (e. g. a child with adenoids might not hear well and as a result might appear stupid and be classed with mental defectives unless care is taken in the examination.) That having been done, the mother must set about the business of training the child to walk, to talk, to grasp, play and perhaps most important of all, to obey. The last is absolutely necessary because mentally defective children always lack judgment. Someone must think for them and they must always be taught to recognize and obey the person in authority and rules and laws in general. Walking is taught by the use of a baby jumper, which can be suspended from the ceiling or the top of the door. Speech is encouraged by repeating the nursery rhymes, showing bright-colored pictures of the domestic animals, and repeating their names and imitating their sounds. Teach the use of the hands, in handling objects have the child feel the outline slowly, using the tips of the first and second fingers in either hand. This should be taught carefully in order to increase the sense of touch. Have the child pick up objects, play with clothes pins, and colored balls of different sizes, and colored balls of different sizes, move chairs by lifting or pushing them, open and shut doors. Have him button and unbutton his clothes, lace his shoes, wash his hands. Have low hooks so that he can hang up his own wraps.
- Never do anything for these children that they can possibly do for themselves. It is hard for parents to realize that it is not a kindness to the child to make it dependent on others in small matters. Teach the child to distinguish hard, soft, wet, dry, cold, hot, heavy, light; to recognize numbers; thus: "Bring me one boot." "Bring me two boots." Always use

Back to

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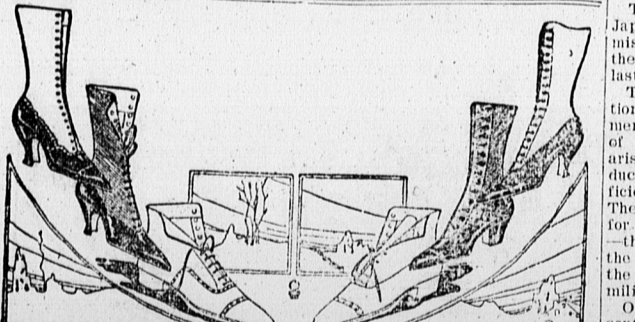
A little Sunlight does a lot of washing

Lever Brothers Limited Toronto

FEEDING OF LAMBS (Experimental Farms Note).

Sheep, more than any other class of farm animals, are benefited by frequent changes of pasture. When kept on one pasture continuously they graze certain portions very closely; but the parts grazed showed have a chance to recover. In some amount of pasture will give much better results when divided into two or more fields and grazed alternately. Quick uninterrupted growth from birth to marketing is absolutely necessary for well finished profitable lambs. Breeding stock, whether ewes or ram lambs, should be kept growing. While the pastures are good and the ewes are milking well the lambs may thrive without any other food, although larger gains are possible when grain is fed. Grain never gives such returns as when fed to young growing animals. In the latter part of July, however, the pastures lose their early palatability and the ewes begin to dry the lambs being under-nourished. Green feed in the form of pasture or as a soiling crop, and grain will give good returns if fed at this time. Owing to labour cost, pasturing is the only practical way to feed clover aftermath. Oats and peas, or rape, make excellent good feed, sheep should not be closely confined on rape alone but should have the run of a grass pasture. An ideal arrangement is to have the rape field adjacent to some pasture, and arrange the gate so that the lambs can go from the rape field to the pasture at will. If grain is fed before the lambs are weaned it should be fed in a lamb creep. This creep should be constructed so that the lambs can enter, but the mothers are prevented owing to the limited size of the opening. Grain fed to the lambs will give better results than if fed to the entire flock.

March and April lambs should be weaned and put on fresh nutritive pasture early in August. When the lambs are weaned early and put on clean ground it lessens the danger of their becoming infested with internal parasites. At this time the ram lambs should be separated from the ewe lambs and wethers. All uncastrated male lambs not intended for breeding purposes should be disposed of at once. After August, bucks develop



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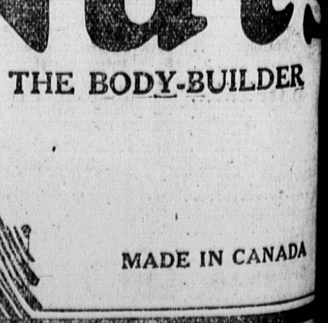
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