

TO THE FARMERS

Farmers and others interested are invited to contribute to The Farm, The Dairy, The Turf, and Good Roads departments of The Guardian either by question, correspondence or otherwise. Answers will be given by experts to all questions of general interest and space will be given to any articles that will in any way help to advance Prince Edward Island interests.

Contributors are asked to have their articles at this office early each week, as only a short emergency item can be handled as late as one p.m. Wednesday. All received after that hour cannot appear until the following week.

THE SCHOOL AND THE HOME

Contributions for this department should be addressed to President Teachers' Association, Guardian's School and Home, P. O. Box 158, Charlottetown.

THE TEACHER.

(Selected.)
He shares a soul and fashions a life,
And moulds a character mild
Into anything he would have it be,
Who teaches a little child.
He gives his best to the work he loves,
And himself with his best must go,
If he fails, the world is quick to hear,
If he wins, no man will know.

He may not shirk, for he knows his work,
And the path that is his he trod;
He may not plead, for there is no need,
His work will speak to his God.

He is held to account by all the world,
For the hope in the child's frail reach
And the hand of God is heavily laid
On the shoulders of him who would teach.
For he who teaches a little child
Much more than his books must know,
For he teaches the real little life in his hands,
And shapes it the way it must grow.
And crooked or straight, however it be,
If bright be the mind or dim,
The glory will be to the child himself,
But the blame will be to him.

Though a thankless task seems the teacher's lot,
Yet the blessedness few may know,
To feel the touch of a child's white soul,
To shape it and watch it grow.

THE VALUE OF A LAUGH.

(Selected.)
It would be difficult to find anything in our school so undervalued as a laugh. We grumble at the thick-headedness or lassitude of our children; we chafe under the dullness of our lessons. But if we could only teach those committed to our charge how and when and where to laugh, how different it all might be! Children gifted with a sense of humour are far more tractable and easy to teach than those who look as though they cannot laugh. But this sense, like all other senses, must be cultivated, and cultivated with the utmost care, because, at the same time, one must teach that most difficult of all lessons—self-control. Think how much pleasanter it must

be for the children to come to school with the knowledge that school means pleasure as well as hard work, than to come, as so many poor little wretches do, knowing that in school hours they may not speak, nor move, nor even breathe.

Then, too, the swift, good-humoured laugh may often be used as a means of discipline. The best and clearest of teachers find their class more difficult to deal with, more times and unresponsive, at some times than at others. We have so many devices for securing attention; but when all others have proved ineffectual, or when we have become skillful enough to know exactly when to make use of it, we shall find that the device of provoking a hearty laugh on the part of the class will often regain the flagging interest.

AN ENTERTAINING SCHOOL YARD

(Selected.)
The school yard was strewn with straggling sticks from the dislocated woodpile. Burdocks and ragweed asserted lustily their rights to the playground. Two clapboards were broken next to the front door. The school-room sweepings were freshly deposited at the sag end of the platform. Do these conditions bespeak a good school? At least they did not give a favorable impression to the passer by. Both teacher and trustees were to blame for such a condition of affairs. A few hours work would have piled up the wood and removed the weeds. A tidy teacher would have directed the sweepings to the stove. Thoughtful trustees would have put the house in proper repair. Was this your schoolhouse?

A teacher should be an incorporated part of the community in which he lives. It is only when he becomes thoroughly acquainted with its conditions and needs, and becomes identified with its interests, when he enters with sympathy into the life of the people, when he realizes the life of the people, recognizes the possibilities and shares in the anticipations that he is able well to fill his obligations as a teacher of the children.

THE FARM

PROFITABLE DUCK GROWING ON THE FARM.

(By T. A. Benson.)
How often we hear it said that ducks do not pay, and that they eat their heads off, why is this? I venture to say that if duck culture is taken up in the right way it will be found to be exceedingly profitable. Young ducks if properly cared for will be ready to market in from nine to ten weeks, and will dress from three and one-half to five pounds each at ten weeks. If these ducks are hatched early so much the better they will be in time for the good prices if they are not killed at the age of three or four weeks at the latest, generally a little earlier they will lose their feathers and start a new coat, after which it will be impossible to duck them successfully till the feathers are grown again; and which will take about six weeks.

In all this time the feed they have eaten has mostly been used to grow feathers, and the ducks will only dress a pound or two more than at first full feather, and it being so much later in the season, the price will be very little more money than at nine weeks of age. Consequently six weeks feeding has been carried on for nothing. Here is where they "eat their heads off" as so many complain. Let us then consider the production of what is known as the "Green Duck," which as stated above should be ready for market at from nine to eleven weeks. None excepting those selected early for breeding, and treated differently, should be kept longer than eleven weeks. The ducklings should be brooded with care in a coop, constructed so that the ducklings can run in and out, but not wander any distance before about three weeks. Then unless the weather is colder the hens can be removed and the ducklings confined in a yard with a coop as a protection.

FEEDING THE DUCKLINGS.

FIRST FOUR DAYS.
A mash made as follows:
4 parts wheat bran
1 part corn meal
2 part shorts
5 part grit
Mix dry and then add separated milk, making a crumbly mash. Feed four times a day all they will eat up clear.

FROM FOUR DAYS TO THREE WEEKS.
A mash made as follows:
Three parts wheat bran
1 part corn meal
1 part low grade flour or shorts.
5 p. c. beef scraps, soaked
3 p. c. fine grit
10 p. c. finely cut green clover, rye or cabbage.
Mix the same as above. Feed four times a day all they will eat up clear.

THREE TO SIX WEEKS OLD.
A mash made as follows:
Equal parts corn meal, wheat bran, and low grade flour or shorts.
10 p. c. beef scraps.
10 p. c. green clover, rye, cabbage, or pulped roots.
Mixed as above. Feed three times a day.

SIX TO TEN WEEKS OLD.

A MASH MADE AS FOLLOWS:

Half of the whole mash, corn meal the other half equal parts of bran and shorts.
15 p. c. beef scraps.
5 p. c. green food as above.
Mixed as above, and fed three times a day.

It will not be necessary to mix the mash with the feed for the last two periods, but keep grit and oyster shells before them all the time. All the proportions given above are to be by measure not by weight.

Keep water before them for drinking purposes just deep enough so that they may clean out their nostrils, but never let the ducklings swim, keep them confined in small, clean yards.

The coop or small shed in which they are housed should always have a good supply of perfectly clean, dry litter on the floor. Be careful to keep them very quiet and never bustle them around when feeding them. Ducklings fed and cared for in this manner should be raised for from six to eight cents per pound, and should be sold at a good profit. Such market as these will make their own room during the tourist season and the extra care and attention given to these birds would command from 10 to 18 cents per pound. If only it became known that our farmers had such goods to sell, they would be readily bought up on the local markets and in many cases they could be sold right off the farm.

Next week T. A. Benson, Dominion Poultry Representative, will address meetings at the following places; all meetings commencing at 7.30 p. m.

Thursday, April 8th, East Baltic.
Wednesday, April 9th, Red Point.
Thursday, April 10th, Kingsboro.
Friday, April 11th, Fairfield.

This week Mr. W. J. Reid, B. S. A. Instructor in Animal Husbandry is addressing meetings in King's County, next week he will address meetings as follows:—
Monday, April 7th, Avondale.
Tuesday, April 8th, Albert Plains.
Wednesday, April 9th, Uigg.
Thursday, April 10th, Millpew.
Friday, April 11th, Village Green, (Hartney Hall).

SETTING HENS, AND RAISING YOUNG CHICKENS

(Selected.)
Perhaps some knowing ones who read this article will smile at this sub-title and think it quite unnecessary to tell anyone these days "how to set a hen." Others may think that the "best way to set a hen is to let her set." Well, despite the smile it is still necessary to instruct many people how to set a hen properly, and I am safe in saying that not one hen out of every fifty is set properly. And, as to the motto to let her set, I may say, that is quite true if you have only one hen, but where you have a large number it is a poor policy. First, then, set a hen properly, you must have a box not less than 12x15 inches, but better 15x15 inches, into which put a couple of inches of good, clean soil. Next, put in chaff or fine straw sufficient to make a comfortable receptacle for the eggs. The soil is necessary to supply moisture, and without a certain amount of moisture the chickens will not hatch at all, or if they do, they will always lack vigor and will prove unprofitable servants. A large percentage of the mortality with young chickens is due to the lack of moisture during incubation. Next put a couple of eggs into the nest and then place the box where the broody hen will easily find it, and if she does not find it within a reasonable time, then find the hen and place her on the nest. If she settles down upon the eggs and remains there for a day, you may safely give her the eggs intended for incubation, and then remove the box to some place where she will be entirely separate from the laying hens. Place food and water within easy reach, and you will have the best kind of incubator now on the market. The hen will come off and go on again if she is left undisturbed, and will require no further attention. On the tenth, and again on the seventeenth day after setting, the eggs should be sprinkled with warm water, and if any eggs are broken see that all the contents are removed from the nest and eggs, otherwise the eggs will rot and not hatch at all.

On the twenty-first day the chickens should hatch out, but do not disturb the hen before the twenty-second day and then it is well to remove the broken shells so that the newly hatched chickens may have more room and comfort in the nest. When the chickens are from twenty-four to forty-eight hours old they should be fed with finely-ground, hard-boiled egg and oatmeal mixed with a little sand. Place both new milk and water within easy reach. The drinking fountain should be of such a nature that the chickens cannot run into it, for wet feet are just as dangerous as children. A cup turned upside down in a saucer will answer very well for the first few days anyway. When the chickens are a week old they may be fed a dry mash consisting of ground wheat, oats, cornmeal, middlings, bran, with a small quantity of finely ground oyster shells and beef scrap. This ration may be continued until full grown, though whole wheat, oats, corn, may be fed once a day for a change. Use hoppers and feed everything dry and you will have little trouble with the sick hens. When the chickens are, say two months old, the roosters should be removed to a pen by themselves, as they are greedy creatures, and not very altruistic at any time. When the pullets are four or five months old they should be removed to the winter laying, or if they are to remain in the same house in which they

have been reared it should now be fitted up with dry feed boxes and nests so that the young pullets may get down to business as soon as possible for remember "it is the hen that lays that is the hen that pays."

FAILURE IN POULTRY KEEPING

There is no doubt but that the majority of failures in poultry keeping are due to inexperience, and some of the stories that I could tell, says a prominent poultry breeder, did space permit, regarding this point would surely be credited. There are, however, a few things that all one has to do in order to have a successful poultry farm is to buy a few hens, give them something to eat, and provide them with some sort of a shed in which to sleep, and there will be a continuous supply of new-laid eggs, and a nice plump chicken for the table as often as required. All that one has to do, therefore, to build up a business is to increase the number of hens and the accommodation. 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