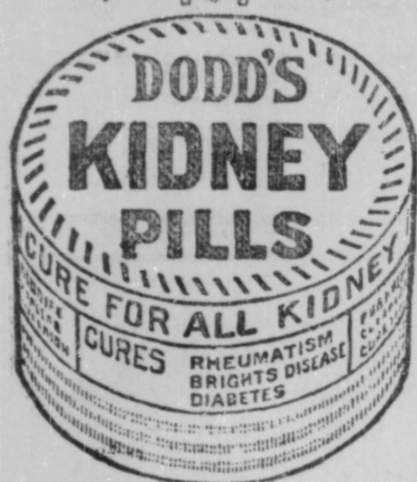


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- BRIGHTON ROAD—8 rooms and bath room hot water and stable \$100 a year
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- SOUTHPORT—Summer cottage, and out-buildings new. \$50 a year

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Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to May 29th, 1899, for the building of a house in Charlottetown, according to plan and specification to be seen at the office of R. Palmer & Co.

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Ch'town 19th May 1899

**TO KEEP EGGS.**

SIR,—Having received numerous enquiries from farmers during the past two months respecting the merits of "water glass" as a medium in which to keep eggs, we are led to think that certain conclusions drawn from an experiment lately brought to a close with this and other preservatives will be of interest to your readers.

The investigation was commenced last September, perfectly fresh eggs from the farm poultry house being used for the test, which consisted in immersing the eggs for varying lengths of time, from a few hours to six months, in (a) limewater, and (b) 10 per cent solution of "water glass." Those eggs which were treated for a few hours, days or weeks, as the case might be, were subsequently placed, together with the untreated eggs to be used as a check, in a rack within a drawer in the laboratory till the close of the experiment, March 30th, 1899. All the eggs were at a temperature from 65° to 72° F., through out the trial.

The testing consisted in breaking the eggs into a glass and noting the appearance of the "white" and yolk, whether the yolk was stuck to the shell, size of air space, odour, etc. The eggs were then poached and again the odour, appearance, etc., noted. Without giving in detail the various trials, it may suffice for present purposes to summarize the conclusions reached, as follows:—

**CONCLUSIONS.**

1. In no instance, either of treated or untreated eggs, were any "bad" eggs found.
2. In all cases where the eggs were not kept covered throughout the period of the test with the preservative solution, shrinkage of the contents had taken place, as shown by the larger air-space, the less globular form of the yolk, and in many instances by the adherence of the yolk to the shell. The eggs treated for seven days and less with lime-water showed somewhat less shrinkage than those treated a similar length of time with silicate of soda.
3. It would appear that lime water and water-glass used continuously are equally efficacious in preventing shrinkage. They may also be said to give practically the same as regards external and internal appearances, flavor, etc., of the eggs preserved. Since "water-glass" (silicate of soda) is more costly and more disagreeable to use than lime-water, we could not from the present results recommend the former as the better preservative.

4. The albumen or "white" in all the preserved eggs was very faintly yellow (though not to the same degree in all the eggs), the tint becoming deeper on boiling.

5. No offensive odor was to be perceived from any of the eggs when broken, but in all instances a faint but peculiar musty or stale odour and flavor developed on poaching.

6. It is probable that no preservative will prevent the loss of flavor possessed by the fresh egg, but those which wholly exclude the air (and thus at the same time prevent shrinkage from evaporation) will be the most successful. Continuous submergence is evidently better than treatment for a few days.

"Water glass," known chemically as silicate of soda, is fluid quoted at 60; per gallon. It is highly caustic, due to excess of soda, and consequently is more disagreeable to use than lime-water.

The lime-water may be made by putting 2 or 3 pounds of good fresh lime in 5 gallons of water, stirring well at intervals, for a few hours and then allowed to settle. The clear supernatant fluid can then be poured over the eggs, which have been previously placed in a crock or water-tight barrel. Some authorities recommend the addition of a pound or so of salt to the lime-water, but the writers are of the opinion that this is unnecessary, and probably leads to the imparting of a lime flavor to the eggs by inducing an interchange of the fluids within and without the egg.

The all essential points to be remembered are: (1) that the eggs to be preserved shall be perfectly fresh, and, (2) that they shall be covered with the preservative fluid.

FRANK T. SHUTT, Chemist, Dom. Expt. Farms. A. G. GILBERT, Poultry Manager, Expt. Farms. Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, May 19th, 1899.

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When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his great work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labour and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now giving away, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this most complete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published—the recipient only being required to mail to him, at above address, 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent post-paid. It is a veritable medical library complete in one volume. Contains 1008 pages, profusely illustrated. The free edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are in strong Manila paper covers instead of cloth. Send now before all are given away.

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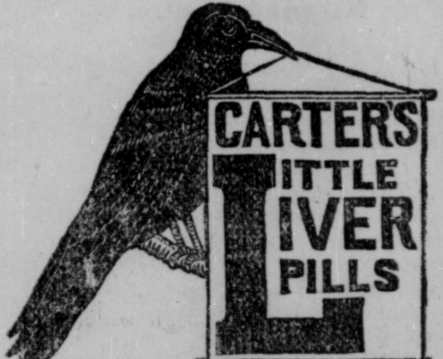
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**THE GUARDIAN AND INDEPENDENT MEN.**

SIR,—Last week's Guardian contained two editorials, one on Costigan's tumble into the Liberal column, the other about Mr. Wise's vote against the Government of the Province on a resolution asking for an enquiry into our financial condition. Contrast the tone of the two articles. The writer defends Costigan for deserting the Conservative ranks, when they are out of office and for going over to the Liberal side since they are in power; and in another column makes some very mean sneering insinuations about Mr. Wise's very independent course in voting against his party, although they are in power, and in favor of a resolution that if passed would have defeated the Government and have thrown his party out of office. Now sir, The Guardian poses as an independent journal, "free and untrammelled," yet do any of its readers remember ever seeing an article in its editorial columns favorable to the Conservative party. Did it sound the praises of the Hon. Daniel Gordou, Mr. Cyrus Shaw and the other Conservatives who voted against the Liquor License Bill? No, and it will not call upon the electors of this Island to turn out the party of compromise and return those men to power who voted against that bill. But it will make a great show of fighting against rum. It will not go far enough to advocate the over-throw of those men who have gone so far back on these principles as to have a rum source of revenue. Should not Temperance Donald's fingers burn as he touches the "blood money," for the taking of which he hopes to receive the liquor vote. He says, I imagine to the publicans, the words Artemus Ward wrote to the editor, "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" when he wished him to boom his show. Now, granted that both Costigan and Wise voted as they did from conscientious motives would it not have been more in place for, an independent paper to have praised them both for this action in voting against their party when they thought it was wrong; a virtue that is at present very rare, instead of making fun of one because he voted against the party that safeguards the "club and its Jambonee," and lauding the other because he has gone with that party. It seems to me The Guardian is always on hand to mac ready excuses for the faults of the Liberals and to denounce the Conservatives with equal vigor on every occasion.

Geo. F. SAVILLE. Annandale, May 22nd, 1899.



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Better come in and arrange for a sitting.

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How much do you pay, in a year, for your clothes? Divide it by three, and you'll find that one-third pays for all your hats and shoes.

You buy at least two suits and an overcoat yearly. You probably purchase three hats and three pairs of shoes in the same time

Your tailor receives about ten times as much as your hatter, and seven times as much as your shoemaker. Yet both your hat and shoes are ready-made, and better made than they could be at almost twice the price. If produced singly—to order. Why should not your suit or overcoat be ready-made, and well made at half to two-thirds the price as your hat or shoe? Less than ten years ago there was not a hat factory in Canada, and the shoe factories were producing only brogans and clumsy sewed or pegged shoes

But they have long since improved the 'custom' shoemaker and hatter out of existence. Clothing alone stood still at the "brogan" standard. It was different in the United States, where ready-made clothing kept pace with the ready made hat and shoe. It is different here since the advent of Fit-Reform and the quicker you find out that difference the sooner will you get your shoes and hats every year for nothing. You can do this by saving one-third the price of the tailored suit, in buying the self-same garments "ready-made" here. And you will find just as good people here buying our made clothes as you ever saw in the highest priced tailor shop

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