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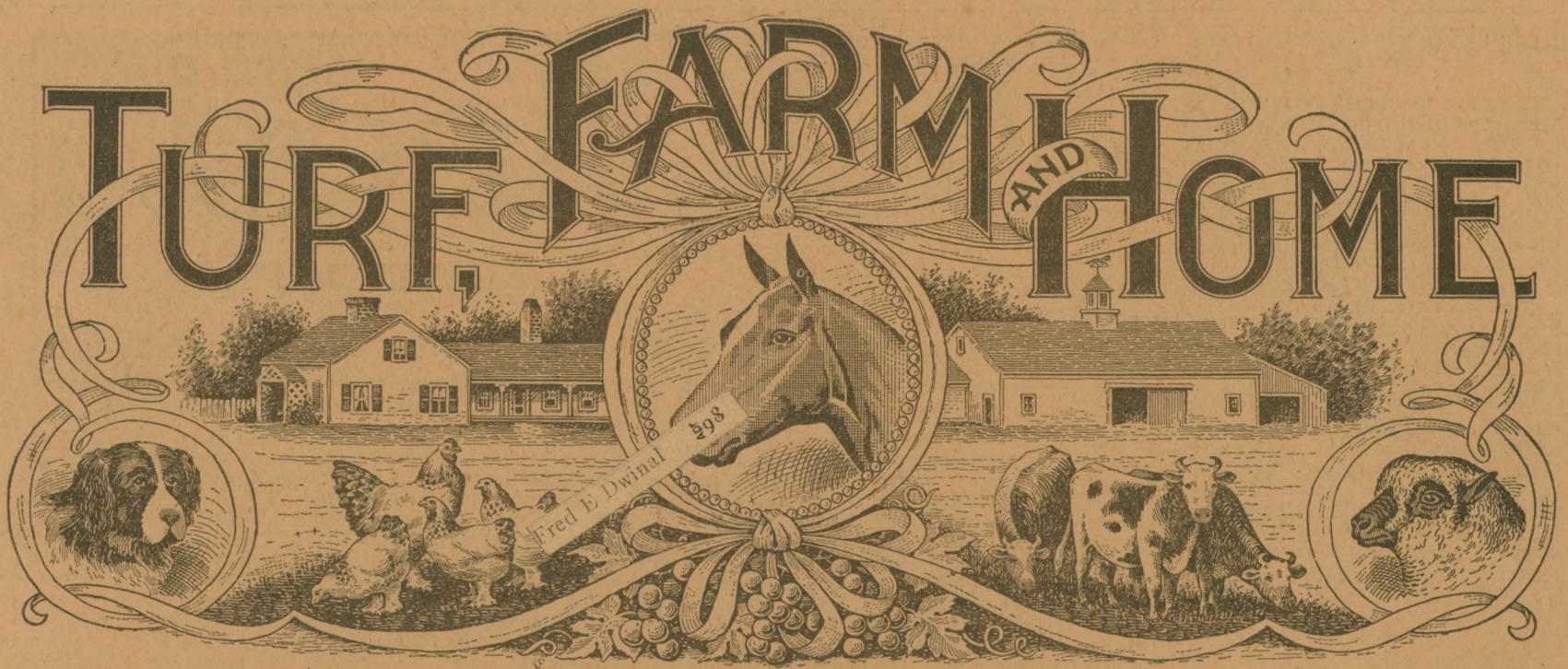
Waterville, Maine

3-7-1900

Turf, Farm and Home- Vol. 22, No. 37 - March 07, 1900

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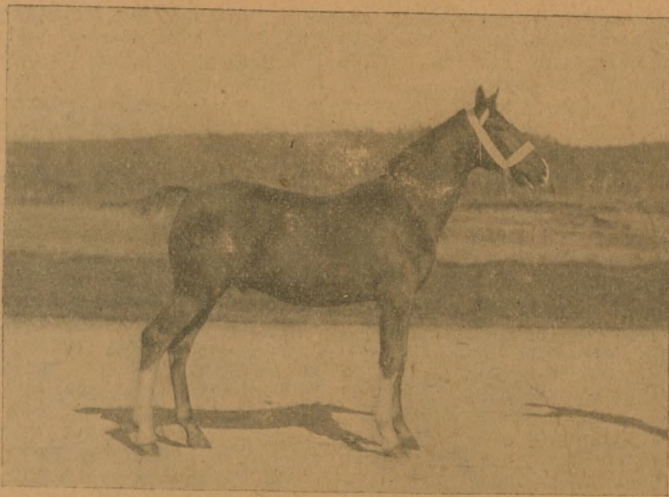
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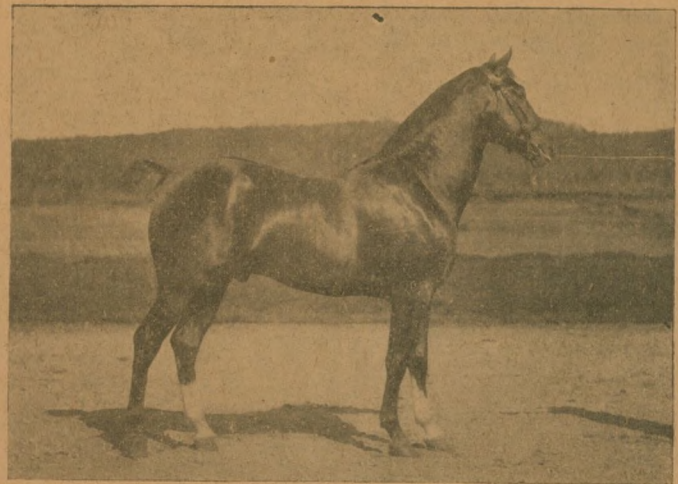
VOL. XXII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1900.

NUMBER 37.



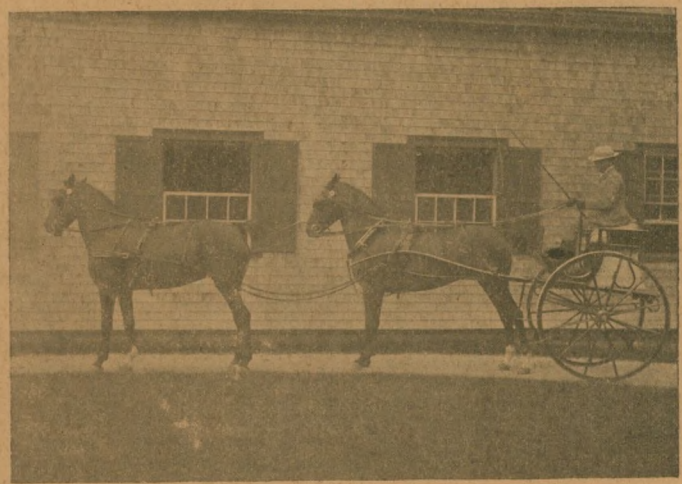
DIPLOMATIST.
One-year-old Hackney Stallion, took First Prize at New York Horse Show.



PRINCE CROMPTON.



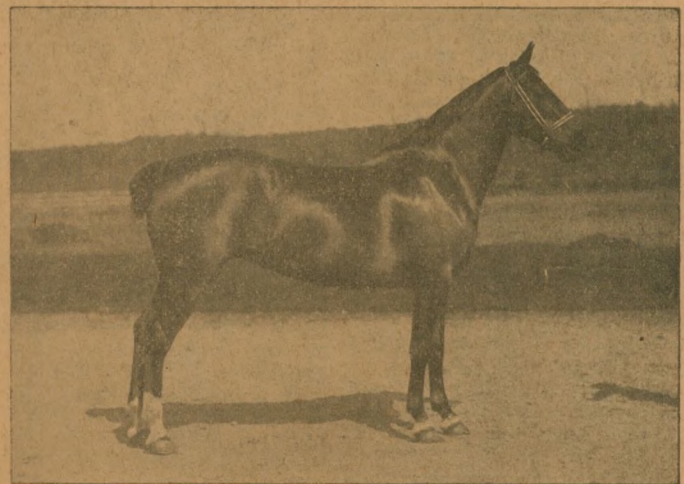
GENTLEMAN JOHN AND DUKE OF CONNAUGHT,
First Prize with Walsingham and Western Star in Park Team Class at New York Horse Show.



MADGE KENDAL, WHEEL, AND QUEEN OF ACTION, LEAD.



LAODAMIA,
Took Championship Prize for the best Hackney Mare at the National Horse Show, New York, 1899.



BONWICK BELLE,
Second, New York National Horse Show, 1899.

HORSES FROM THE STABLES OF MR. EBEN D. JORDAN OF BOSTON.

2010.233

THE PLYMOUTH HACKNEY STUD FARM.

There are lots of stock farms in Massachusetts that it would be worth the while of our Maine breeders to visit, as they could not fail to receive some suggestions of material value to them. The writer recently accepted an invitation to visit the farm of Mr. Eben D. Jordan, situated in Chiltonville, down on Cape Cod, just south of the historic town of Plymouth. As is well known, Mr. Jordan is a very wealthy gentleman, and comes from good Maine stock, his father, Eben D. Jordan, from whom he takes his name, was born and bred in Maine and afterwards went to Boston and founded the great house of Jordan & Marsh, and died leaving a very large property to his son, the owner of this magnificent farm.

We go to Plymouth by rail and there the writer was met by one of Mr. Jordan's fine turnouts and driven to Chiltonville, which is beautifully situated way down on the Cape, miles and miles away from the hum and activity of busy Boston life. We are willing to admit that we went to the farm with a little prejudice against the hackney, for that is the horse that Mr. Jordan is breeding at this grand establishment. We are also willing to admit that we didn't know anything about the hackney, but supposed it was a fancy breed of horses with but very little utility to them; but we came away with very different ideas. Mr. Jordan is doing a splendid thing for the horse breeding industry in more ways than one. Being possessed of very great wealth he is able to experiment in ways that it would not be possible for the ordinary New England breeder, but then the horses he is breeding are not much of an experiment after all, and any one that thinks so has but to make a trip to the farm to be undeceived. Arriving at the farm after a very pleasant ride from the depot, we were met by Mr. C. H. Wilson, the accomplished Superintendent of the stud, who quickly made us at home and also gave us great delight in showing us the fine animals under his care.

The long stretch of buildings and the exercising grounds occupy some three thousand acres of grass grown land, and one might call it an equine hostelry, so perfect are all appointments. For instance, the stables are heated entirely by steam, and artesian water is used exclusively. The architect who designed the stable had an eye to beauty as well as to utility. The stables proper are grouped around a large quadrangle, while at the entrance a fine clock tower forms a feature of importance in the view from every side. At the extreme end of the yard is the riding academy, so well arranged that one has not to dodge posts while riding or watching the riding. This fact is the more remarkable when one reflects that the area of the academy is seventy-five by one hundred and fifty feet.

Going further in exploration one finds the private stable, where, as indeed in every case, the utmost care is taken of the equine guest. This stable is ably directed by Mr. Wilson, whose driving of steeds in the harness classes needs no commendation to lovers of horses, so well has he become known in this capacity at both Boston and New York horse shows, where the Jordan horses have been represented. Mrs. Wilson, too is an adept in her handling of horses, and is sufficiently expert to ride in the saddle classes.

In fact this stud farm is thoroughly business like in all its appointments, and the two classes of horses, those used for breeding, and the harness horses, are kept distinct, this separation being a feature of the establishment. The buildings are all finished in a soft gray coloring, and are of a style to accord picturesquely with the rolling hills of the landscape. Mr. Jordan has a handsome residence on the estate, where his house parties are social features of every season.

Of his extensive equine family, it is difficult to tell which he considers the most valuable, although Prince Crompton, a picture of which will be found in this issue, with the pictures of others of Mr. Jordan's most famous horses, is perhaps the most successful prize winner. Prince Crompton last year in New York won the challenge cup for the best hackney stallion, while this year in his class, No. 23, he was the blue ribbon horse, the championship going to Brandon. Mr. Jordan

was highly successful in the distribution of prizes and ribbons at the New York horse show.

We regret very much that we are not able to give our readers a life like representation of the great stallion Lord Denby II. Here is a grand horse and one has only to look at him to see it. Great in size and in action, and it will not surprise anybody to know that he wins prizes wherever shown, and this recalls the fact that it would do some of our Maine breeders good if they could look in and see the quarters that this horse and some of his companions occupy. His stall by night is 20 feet square, and in the day time he is given in addition to this stall an exercise room that is fully three times as large as his night quarters. Several other stallions and brood mares are given stalls 20x30 feet square. Thus some idea will be gained of the quarters furnished these animals. All the thoroughbred colts we saw were looking fine, but what perhaps interested us more than anything were the half breeds, the colts by Lord Denby, from Kentucky bred trotting mares. There are a dozen two-year-olds, and perhaps twice as many yearlings, and twice as many weanlings of this class, and every one of them are simply pictures. The sire has stamped his size and majestic form and action upon them, while the dam has contributed the go qualities to no mean extent, and in the combination you have an upheaded horse of lots of courage but a very level head. I don't care what theory a man has in regard to breeding, if he will go down to Chiltonville and see some of these youngsters led to the halter he is very liable to come back with some new ideas in his head on the breeding problem.

Mr. Jordan's venture is as yet young, and he has been feeling his way very cautiously, for the whole establishment is run upon purely business principles, and he knows very nearly what is being accomplished at the farm all the time. We shall have more to say in regard to this establishment in the future, but in the meantime it is well to remember that Plymouth Hackney Stud is solving, we believe, some of the great breeding problems, that are bothering a good many of the breeders in this country who are wondering where the large, stylish road horses are coming from to fill the demands that are increasing day by day. A catalogue is being gotten out for this farm, and we would advise our readers who are at all interested in this subject to send to the farm for a copy of it, as it will something worth keeping. Elsewhere in this issue will be found cuts of some of the good horses that can be found at the great breeding establishment. They are not by any means the best, for we are unable to show either Lord Denby or any of the great brood mares that are producing such wonderful colts, but they are a few of the prize winners that are bringing renown to the farm. Later in the season we hope to give our readers another view of some of the animals that are necessarily omitted from this article.

At a recent meeting of the managers representing the mile tracks of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine, the following schedule was arranged: Saugus, June 26-30; Readville, July 2-6; Dover, July 10-14; Old Orchard, July 17-21; Rigby, July 24-28; Saugus, July 31-Aug. 4; Dover, Aug. 7-11; Rigby, Aug. 14-18; Readville, Aug. 21-25; Old Orchard, Aug. 27-30; Saugus, Sept. 2-6; Rigby, Sept. 10-14; Dover, Sept. 17-21; Readville Sept. 24-28.

R-I-P-A-N-S. 10 for 5 cents at druggists. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. No matter what's the matter one will do you good. 38-1yr

This Month Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

And have new pure and bright blood. Then you will enjoy life.

A SHORT BUT GAY LIFE

To tell the life of Charles F. Bates would take a volume. He is dead now, and buried at Mount Auburn. His was one of the picturesque lives of the metropolis. Without him no horse show, no afternoon drive on the Speedway or Lenox avenue or in Central Park would have been complete. Every admirer of horses within a hundred miles knew Mr. Bates.

He was thirty-four years old. He weighed close to 500 pounds. His clothes were sartorial dreams. His hats were always shiny and much belled, his waistcoats either red or bottle green or mauve, his scarfpins generally typical of a coaching scene, his morning suits a liberal plaid, his afternoon and evening clothes a vast expanse of black. He introduced huge chrysanthemums for the buttonhole and made bell hats popular.

Mr. Bates appeared about ten years ago in the gay life of the town. His clothes, his generosity, his stable of blooded horses, his expansive smile, his wit soon made him a popular character about town.

At first young Mr. Bates was not in business. He had a rich father, Caleb Francis Bates. But finally the young man became President of the New York Coach Horse and Cob Company, and soon made a good income from his dealings in blooded horseflesh.

His friends were startled one day in 1894 to read this in the newspapers:

Bates—McGrath—Charles F. Bates to Annette F. McGrath, July 17, 1900. Boston papers please copy.

"It's false," declared young Mr. Bates when first he saw it, but Miss McGrath took the case to the Supreme Court, suing for a separation, in the hope of proving her marriage and then suing Mr. Bates, the father, for \$100,000 for alienation of her husband's affections.

It was a hard-fought case, and week after week the courtroom was crowded with Tenderloin habitués and horsemen to hear the testimony. Miss McGrath's costumes were daily dreams. But she lost and the \$100,000 suit against Mr. Bates, sr., was never brought.

By this time Mr. Bates had become known at every place in the United States where horses were shown. He won blue ribbon after blue ribbon with his entries and then sold them for large prices. His star coach team, Aristocrat, Acrobat, Athlete and Autocrat, won prizes singly, doubly and all together. He sold them for a fortune.—New York World.

AN OKLAHOMA LETTER.

Mr. Editor.—I do not claim to be a professional correspondent to newspapers, which must be a very small part of my business, but as your valuable paper comes regularly to my home in Newkirk, Oklahoma Territory, with the letters "Cor" on the wrapper, which makes me feel I must pay or pay, I will venture a little.

Having been in the hotel business nearly twenty-five years in Maine, my acquaintance is quite extensive, and while reading so many interesting articles in your valuable paper from the pens of so long acquaintances gives us great pleasure, and trust that at least some of our many old friends in Maine may like to hear something through Sam Farmer occasionally, as to how stock raising, farming, etc., etc., is prospering in this far away country.

Perhaps the same opinion prevails with many eastern people as did with the writer, that all the cattle in the South and West were of the long horned Texas breed, and the horses were mostly mustangs or mules, and nearly all other animals were much

different from those in the Eastern States, which might have been true twenty years ago. But now it is all different. Nearly all the identical breeds of horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry are just the same here in this Territory as in Maine.

We could but notice on our trip to Maine last fall, the Barred Plymouth Rock chicken excelled in numbers all other breeds all the way from here to Maine. The people here have a prejudice against white hogs, and the Poland China and Berkshire are the prominent breeds kept, and very few white hogs are seen in this Territory.

This being a great grain growing country of course heavy horses and mules are bred in great numbers, as they are wanted for the plow, seed drill, harvester, etc. From large Jacks and the big Percheron and Clydesdale mares, from ten to twelve hundred pound mules are obtained, which are more valuable for farming than horses, as they need less care and live and serve many more years than horses, and generally have greater strength and endurance.

Nevertheless this Territory is settled with people from nearly every State in the Union, and of course the people are much the same everywhere, and we have all classes here. Gentlemen's drivers, trotters, and pacers have quite as many admirers here as in the East. Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry will call together nearly as big a crowd as a first class caravan any day, and this kind of sport is gaining rapidly in this Territory. Already a dozen or more fair associations are organized in Oklahoma, and arrangements for a circuit have been consummated, taking in all the fairs in rotation, which insures lots of sport, as well as a general advertisement of the horses of the Territory the coming autumn. There are a few very good and well bred stallions here, but good well bred brood mares are scarce, and looks like such as are advertised in the Turf, Farm and Home at one prices named would go quick here.

It costs less than half to raise horses or cattle here than what it does in New England, on account of the winters being so short and the average price of hay from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per ton, and oats from 15 to 20 cents a bushel, and corn from 15 cents to 30 cents a bushel, and grass feed generally the last of March, as good as in Maine the last of May.

Agriculture here is carried on on a different scale from what it is in the Eastern States, and if this communication is acceptable, will in the future write letters on each branch of husbandry, including horses, cattle, hogs, poultry, grains of all kinds, and all kinds of vegetables and fruits, such as are produced here; also the fish and game. SAMUEL FARMER.

For the land's sake use Bowker's Fertilizers. They enrich the earth.

Wanted Stallion

Owners to know that G. M. Hatch is prepared to compile catalogues, stallion cards or prepare advertisements. Ten years' experience. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address G. M. HATCH, Care Turf, Farm & Home, Waterville, Me. 32tf

FOR SALE.

Small farm of six acres, with good house of seven rooms. Will make a grand poultry farm. Write quick to L. H. Davis, Port Jefferson, L. I., N. Y. 32-33



Endorsed by all leading Horsemen for side lining or pulling horses. Horses afraid of electric perfectly controlled; for colt breaking has no superior. Price \$3.00. For particulars address, W. T. GIBSON, 11 Willard Street, Cambridge, Mass. 29tf

Have You Noticed

That horses having HIGH ACTION, symmetry of form, good conformation, good feet and legs, SELL WELL?

Stirling

Will beget this class of horses, and aside from this, his speed inheritance is second to no horse in Maine. His sire is Wilkes. His dam is by that grand horse Nelson. Stirling will be five years old June 1, 1900. Stands 15-2½ hands high and weighs 1050 pounds. Is a beautiful bay, with a coat like satin. At speed his gait is like Nelson. His conformation is like Wilkes. Uniting the blood of these two great Maine sires on a Drew foundation, what wonder is it that his colts are a grand lot, with much promise of speed as well as action. Stirling will be at my stable in Skowhegan during the coming season, except Tuesdays and Fridays of each week, and will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares at \$10.00 to warrant. Come and see him and I will show you a sample of his stock.

C. DAVIS MILLER, Skowhegan, Me. P. S. Send for Circular giving extended pedigree and full particulars.

\$100 Reward.

For many years we have advertised this reward for any case that Tuttle's



Elixir would not cure, and also will refund your money if you are not satisfied in every possible way that your expenditure was a wise one.

What can be fairer? Could we afford to do this, or would this paper admit our advertisement unless we can do all we claim?

Tuttle's Elixir

cures curbs, splints, colic, all lameness, contracted and knotted cords, callous of all kinds, scratches, and all similar troubles.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Samples of either Elixir free for three 2-cent stamps for postage. Fifty cents buys either Elixir of any druggist, or it will be sent direct on receipt of price. Particulars free.

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Proprietor, 49 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

Dr. A. Joly,
(Of Laval University),
Veterinarian.

The only graduate veterinary surgeon in this city and its vicinity. Member of the Maine Veterinary Medical association and honorary member of Montreal association. Dr. Joly will treat domestic animals at domicile or at his private hospital at 60 Silver street, Waterville, Me. Telephone, 62-4. 24tf.

A PLEASANT DAY AT EDGEWOOD FARM.

When one wants to take an outing and shake off the cares of the city he should take a trip to Edgewood Farm, North Grafton, Mass. "Old Sport" visited this farm recently and spent a most enjoyable day. The cordial reception given by the proprietor, Mr. George B. Inches made us at home at once.

It is not "Old Sport's" desire to describe minutely or give a stereotyped list of the blooded horses seen here—that's not our business. "Old Sport" didn't visit Edgewood Farm for that purpose, not much. He went in response to a kind invitation to enjoy a day's outing and pleasant entertainment. The ride on the Grafton line of electric, through bogs and swamps and over trestle bridges, caused one granger to ask another, "What's land good for around here?" "To hold the earth together," was the response. But soon one gets out into the broad upland and the grand old farms loom up in view. We continue through the bustling town of North Grafton and Wheeler's Bridge is reached. Here your scribe was met by Mr. Inches, who was seated in a carriage drawn by a superb pair of cobs, and after a few minutes ride past the old Wheeler Farm, the gables of Edgewood came to view.

"Old Sport" must be pardoned if he pauses here a moment to say just one word about the grand old-time gentleman that once dwelt on the Wheeler Farm, the late Hon. Johnthan D. Wheeler. Here flourished an old-time country gentleman, he of the ruffled shirt and cutaway coat, one of the old school. He was a lover of horses and cattle, and his good-natured presence was seen at every cattle show, and his stock won premiums galore. Ah! memories of the old days and old-time gentlemen gone by! About a decade ago, Worcester County could point to over 30 country seats presided over by genial hosts, gentlemen of the old school. It could boast of such grand old horses as Pocahontas and her son and daughter, Strideaway and Pocahontas Jr., also the fleet stallions Blackstone, Charles Backmen and Sontag's Duroc. Today hardly one can be mentioned as existing.

It was over 30 years ago that "Old Sport" last visited Edgewood Farm, and then the proprietor was James Thorndike. It was here that the then celebrated Black Hawk stallions Nonpareil and Don Juan were kept and other blooded stock, also Old Squaw, the dam of Lancet (2.27½). Who was Lancet? Some of the present generation will inquire. Well, Lancet was a slashing gallop, black gelding that was brought to Worcester from Vermont and then sold to New York parties. There Lancet beat Flora Temple five times on the island in the remarkable time of 2.24½. After living at Edgewood for several years Mr. Thorndike sold his farm and stock, and today none of his family are living in this vicinity.

Edgewood Farm is situated on a high eminence, and here one can breathe the ozone fresh from heaven, and on its broad acres one can see seven towns. The beautiful waters of Lake Quinsigamond look like a sheet of glass, and the stream which meanders down the meadows divides and runs like lovers, now coy and shy, as if evading each other, now drawing nearer together, and finally uniting

under a huge rock near the bridge that stands like a priest blessing their union.

The grand old mansion at Edgewood Farm is paradise itself. In response to Mr. Inches' invitation we took off our coats and made ourselves at home, and "Old Sport" was soon sitting beside the noble fireplace where the yew logs sang of comfort, and we watched the flames curl over the andirons, memories of other days came back. The cosy corners and broad corridors, the grand old paintings on the wall, especially the ancestral ones, smiled down a welcome that seemed to say, "Old Sport, you are welcome, but remember your failings."

After getting warmed up, we proceeded to the stable, and there met Mr. William H. Moody, the superintendent of the farm. This gentleman, who is quiet and unassuming, has a happy faculty of making one feel at home. Here in a roomy box stall was seen the handsome stallion Pedlar, and then we were introduced to Mr. Silver, who trains and breaks the colts on the farm.

The pedigree of the master of the harem, Pedlar, is too well known to need mention here. As he stood in his box stall he looked the beau ideal of what he is. His head denotes intelligence and from coronet to withers he is compactly built. From hock to gambrel and from stifle to backbone Pedlar certainly fills all requirements for a stock getter. No doubt there are other stallions that are as good as he is, but they are not in this vicinity, with the exception, perhaps, of Baron Wilkes, and our business is not with him just now.

In my boyhood days I remember seeing Dexter trot on Harlem Lane, New York, and hearing Rev. Henry Ward Beecher exclaim, "There's a horse with a soul," and this is what I said when watching the intelligence of Pedlar as he stood in his stall. Perhaps this theory would not be accepted by the latter-day teachers, but a noted judge once said of a horse that he knew more than the average juryman, and this may be said of Pedlar. Pedlar is registered No. 12908, has a two-year-old record of 2.27½, and was winner of the 2.21 class at Providence, five-heat race; taking second, fourth and fifth heats in 2.18½, 2.19½, 2.19½; 2. class, 1895, a four-heat race at Brockton; 1895, 2.18 class, 10-heat race at Mystic. The last eight heats of this race were trotted Oct. 11, Pedlar winning the eighth, ninth and tenth heats of the most memorable 10-heat race on record, and he was second in the third, sixth and seventh heats.

Pedlar was sired by Electioneer 125; dam Penelope, by Mohawk Chief; second dam Planetia, by Planet; third dam La Henderson, by Lexington; fourth dam Kitty Clark, by imported Glencoe. Pedlar's record is 2.18½. Every reader of the Breeder knows Pedlar and his record, so "Old Sport" will not say more about it. Suffice it to say that he is a very noble horse.

After leaving Pedlar's stall we visited Electwood 14074; bay horse, foaled April 5, 1887; sired by Whips 2.27½; dam Marnette; second dam Emblem, by Tattler 2.26; third dam Young Portia, by Mambrino Chief. When a yearling Electwood had his hip knocked down while being driven from a burning barn at Palo Alto, Cal., which incapacitated him from being trained.

After visiting the trotting stallions we strolled through the stable of cobs and hackneys, and the display of this breed of horses was about as perfect as I have ever seen.

Next we inspected the Jerseys with their cream-colored coats and dreamy eyes, and visions of milk and cream floated before us, and for the moment we pitied our city friends.

The kennel of Boston terriers, some 20 in all, was a pleasant sight. These frisky little pocket editions of John L. Sullivans were here, there and everywhere, keeping us company wherever we went.

We stopped after this to partake of lunch and again enjoy the warmth of the noble fireplace, after which we visited the brood mares, fillies, colts, sucklings and weanlings, which were mentioned in a recent number of the Breeder.

After a visit to the hennery to see the Dorkings, Brahmas and other choice breeds, we again adjourned to the warmth of the grand old fireplace and were given a parting salute by

HEALTHY



HAIR

A man with a thin head of hair is a marked man. But the big bald spot is not the kind of a mark most men like.

Too many men in their twenties are bald. This is absurd and all unnecessary. Healthy hair shows man's strength. To build up the hair from the roots, to prevent and to

cure baldness, use—

Ayer's Hair Vigor

It always restores color to faded or gray hair. Notice that word, "always." And it cures dandruff.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"My business calls me out among strangers a great deal. I would actually feel ashamed every time I would take off my hat, my hair was so thin and the bald spots showed so plainly. I began the use of your Hair Vigor less than three months ago. Today I find I have as fine a head of hair as I ever had. I tell everybody what I used, and they say 'it must be a wonderful remedy.'" GEO. YEARI, Dec. 14, 1898. Chicago, Ill.

We have a book on The Hair and Scalp which we will send free upon request. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

the chanticleer, for, as the old song runs, "The rooster crows and everybody knows there'll be eggs for the breakfast in the morning." Sitting by the glowing fire and chatting about the horse, we were reminded of the old song, which runs:

The shovel and tongs to each other belong
While the yew log sings songs of family glee.

The sun was sinking in the west when we bade our host goodbye, and he kindly drove over to the electric Homeward bound we felt much happier for having spent a day at Edgewood farm.

The headlines of the morning papers some days since read, "Abbie V. trounced on the Boulevard." Well, her owner ought to be, and all horse owners who will speed on half bare ground and grit. It comes very near being cruelty to animals. Yours,—Old Sport in 'Horse Breeder.

Breed to a Performer and an Actor.

Baby Wilkes 2.26¼.

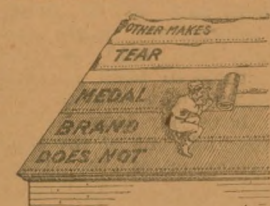
Sire Wilkes, sire of Fred Wilkes 2.13½, Ned Wilkes 2.13½, St. Croix 2.14½ and 23 others in 2.30 or better. Dam the dam of Baby Wilkes 2.26¼ and Elizabeth N. 2.30, by Dr. Franklin she by Gen. Knox.

BABY WILKES is a bay horse, perfect in conformation and disposition, sound and smooth, of faultless action—high and bold. His record of 2.26¼ was made with little training and is no measure of his speed. His colts are of large size and are trotters.

Will make the season of 1900 at Pittsfield, Me., at \$10.00. Terms cash or satisfactory note.

37-49 F. H. HUBBARD.

Cannot Tear Because of Wire Edge



It will wear longer than any other make. Costs less and is absolutely

wind and water proof.

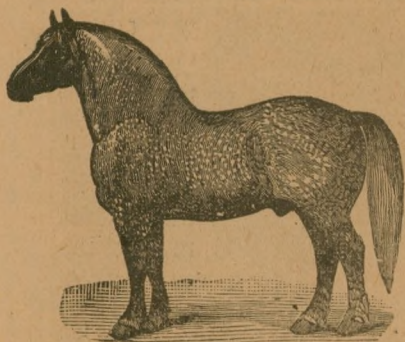
Medal Brand Wire Edge Roofing

Easily applied. Anyone can do it who can use a hammer. It is money saved to use it.

Send for Free Illustrated Booklet,

For sale by C. M. Rice Paper Co., of Portland, Me.

Business Horses FOR SALE



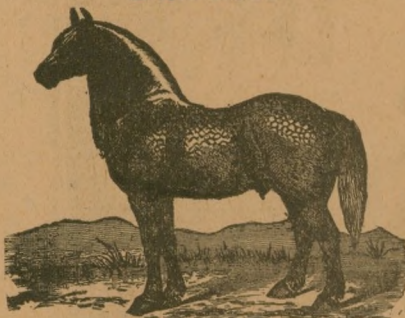
I have a new lot of good business horses weighing from 900 to 1800. These horses are all ready for business.

Call and see them.

H. F. CUMMINGS,

AUGUSTA, MAINE.
Bowman St., East Side, Near Cony St.
Inquire at Revere House. 46tf

HORSES BOUGHT SOLD AND EXCHANGED



A fresh car load each week. Prices low, terms easy. A big stock of harnesses on hand. Heavy team harnesses of our own make a specialty.

JONAS EDWARDS,

AUBURN, ME., Sept. 29, '99.
Telephone 54-3. Call and see us. Correspondence Solicited.
P. S. I will pay a fair price for some good, big work horses.

Most Everything in Life depends upon Good Health, which it is business, pleasure or duty. The True "L. F." ATWOOD'S BITTERS restore health to sufferers from Indigestion, Sick Headache, or Constipation. Sold at all good stores.

TURF, FARM & HOME

EDITORIAL CHIT CHAT.

As the interest in public libraries is fast on the increase in our state, not a little attention is being given to their proper management and control, and it really seems as though they are destined in the very near future to occupy an important place in the enlightenment and entertainment of the rising generation. We heard a lady remark to a company of library enthusiasts the other day that not one cent of her wealth would ever go to any public library, directly or indirectly, with her consent, unless she was assured that the library should be opened to the public every Sunday. This idea struck her auditors rather strangely, and we might say unfavorably, for she was known to be a prominent church worker, and the idea of keeping a public library open on the Sabbath struck them as not only novel, but very injudicious.

After the ladies had partially recovered from their surprise and possibly indignation, the good lady who had caused them so much discomfiture, proceeded to wax eloquent over the subject she had so unwittingly but thoroughly opened up. She pointed out an even dozen bright, intelligent

boys and girls in the immediate neighborhood whose future prospects were dimmed by the fact that their home surroundings were anything but what they should be. She put special stress upon the fact that the boys and girls of every lady present were bound to be entertained some way, by somebody, on the Sabbath day. In fact, it was the one day of all the week when there seemed to be a special call for their minds to be occupied and improved or deteriorated, as the case might be. To ask why these children were not content to sit in the house and read a good book or look out of the window and gaze upon the beauties of nature, was too idle even for this good lady's consideration, as every parent knows that it is not human nature to expect any such thing from a live, active child, unless they have been brought up under very unusual conditions. Our good lady then went on to explain to her associates that the boys and girls of that particular village were no better nor no worse than the boys and girls all over the land; that Sunday was either a terribly dull, monotonous day or it was worse. It is an admitted fact, she proceeded to say, that these children must have and will have entertainment, and it is for us to say whether they shall be rightly entertained or the reverse. If we had a large library building, full of good and entertaining books, magazines and pictures, and that building was lighted and warmed from ten o'clock in the morning until nine at night on every Sabbath day, many a girl and boy who now wander aimlessly about our streets would gladly accept the opportunity offered them to spend several hours of the day where they could meet their friends, read, write or look at instructive and ennobling pictures from the best artists. Of course it is not reasonable to suppose that such a library building would attract all, but it would attract a great many and with such facilities offered, there certainly would be no excuse for our young folks going into bad company or wasting the hours of the Sabbath day.

Strange as it may seem, this very idea suggested by our lady friend, has also agitated a lady in the eastern part of the State, who writes to a Machias paper recommending a club room where young people may gather every day in the week and be entertained with games, books, pictures and gymnasium exercises. It is certainly a very hopeful sign when the people who have the time and means to plan such good things, devote their thoughts and attention to them. It is a lamentable fact that the average Maine village, like other New England towns, is woefully deficient in suitable entertainment for its young people. To wonder why a boy or girl doesn't keep good company, doesn't cultivate habits of industry and intelligence when there is every incentive to do the other thing, is worse than a waste of time. The only wonder is, when we look the matter over carefully, is that the young people of today do not go farther from the path of rectitude than they do, they have so much idle time on their hands, and no one to direct them how to use it, and not having facilities to use it in the best way possible. We believe the only remedy for this unfortunate condition of things is a series of club rooms or library rooms, where the young can be entertained and taught to entertain their associates in a helpful, intelligent manner. It is a matter of so much interest that the only wonder is that it has not been agitated long ago, and now that our ladies are taking such a prominent part in so many good lines of reformatory work, we look to see them take hold of this matter and continue to push it until it is given a satisfactory solution. We should like to have our lady friends discuss the pros and cons of the case through the columns of the Turf, Farm & Home.

The Old Home Week is engaging the attention, not only of the people of this State who are looking and watching for the return of the absent ones, when this week is celebrated the coming summer, but by those who have long since left the State, but whose love for it and its people is as strong as ever. The attachment to the place of one's birth and early life is never

quite obliterated, whatever may have been a person's occupation during a long life, and however far away located from the spot where he first saw the light of day. There is always a feeling of regard for the old home, however humble it may have been and the memories of one's associations in childhood days, however severe the privations, or irksome the duties, will never be forgotten. The familiar seat on the capstone of the wharf where he used to fish, the pebbly beach, where he used to bath and roll in the sand and skip rocks, the familiar road to the pasture where as a bare-footed boy he went daily for the cows at night, the rocky, brambly mountain pasture where the sheep and young cattle were salted once a week, the old fashioned well-sweep, or the more modern pump, and the barn yard with the colts, sheep and poultry, will remain in the memory while life lasts, and the remembrance of leaving these things, much more the aged parents, long since gone to their reward, will cause a sigh of regret in the true heart of any man or woman, however successful they may have been in their career in any avocation of life. So we say, to all, come back to the old home to spend a week in renewing old acquaintances, and in memory live over again your childhood days.

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The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING. Impossible to produce scar or blemish. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars. THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland O.

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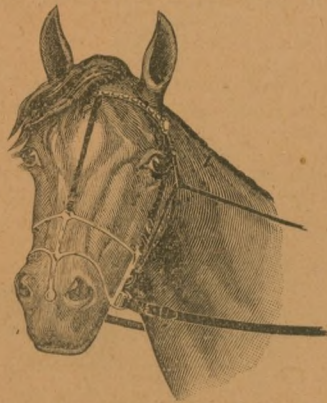
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I am not THE ONLY Graduate, THERE ARE OTHERS. 36tf

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Horsemen endorse this Bridle because it is the best for all horses. It prevents frothing, lolling of tongue, etc. No more trouble with sore mouths. The hardest pullers driven with ease. Every lover of the horse should use it, because it is humane. Equipped With Straps to Fit Any Bridle. State if you use side check or over-draw. INTERNATIONAL BRIDLE CO., Room 402 Sudbury Bld., Boston, Mass. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$3.00 for Enamel; sent prepaid on receipt of \$3.50 for Nickel. 34tf

NEW ENGLAND

Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, BOSTON, MASS.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

August 20-26, 1900.

READVILLE TROTTING PARK.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

- No. 1. \$5,000. The Blue Hill, 2.30 class, Trotting.
- No. 2. 10,000. The Massachusetts, 2.12 class, Trotting.
- No. 3. 2,000. Three-year-olds, 2.25 class, Trotting.
- No. 4. 3,000. 2.25 class, Pacing.
- No. 5. 3,000. 2.14 class, Pacing.
- No. 6. 5,000. The Neponset, 2.10 class, Pacing.

CONDITIONS. National Trotting Associations Rules to govern, except that

Hobbles Will Not be Barred.

ENTRANCE. Five per cent. of purse and five per cent. additional from winners of each division of the purse, but nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing.

FORFEITS will be due March 10, April 10, May 10, June 11, July 10 and Aug. 6, and in amounts as follows:

- Classes Nos. 1 and 6, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40, \$70, \$80.
- Class No. 2, \$50, \$90, \$90, \$90, \$90, \$90.
- Class No. 3, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$20, \$25, \$25.
- Classes Nos. 4 and 5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45.

TERMS OF ENTRY. Except in classes Nos. 2 and 6, the Massachusetts and Neponset events, horses to be named at the time of first payment. In classes Nos. 2 and 6, starter to be named Aug. 5, and have been eligible March 10. In the other classes, Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5, more than one may be named as one entry, providing they are in the same stable. In case where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horses have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1900.

Application for entry blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.

JOHN E. THAYER, President. 35-37

C. M. JEWETT, Secretary. Readville, Mass.

LETTER FROM MR. RUSSELL.

Mr. Editor.—In your paper Feb. 7th appeared an item written by me, and I see in next issue a lengthy article written by J. W. Thompson in defense, as he says, of Androscoggin Valley Fair Society and the judges. In reading his article it seems he took what I wrote very much to heart, and says he does not want any controversy with me, but conveys the idea he wishes to state his version of the judging and end the matter right there, but I feel it my duty to state the facts, and in order to do so, I shall have to go into more details. The horse I named in the combination to win was Alclayone, who as most of the readers are aware, is the sire of Mr. Thompson's much tooted filly, Nelldora, and right there is where the shoe pinches. The idea of the sire of Mr. Thompson's filly having to have a combination formed to help him win. Now the facts are these, and as J. W. T. says, he being President, had his say and made a 2.20 class for Alclayone, a class ten seconds faster than any other class given at their fair, something they have not done in years past, and all the other horses that started were eligible to a 2.25 or slower class, and he says he selected the judges, and they were men partial to that breed of horses, one of them an owner of the get of that horse. Now Mr. Thompson would have you believe the judges acted as soon as they saw Savena was not being driven to win. Well, now, is that the fact? I would like to ask the spectators that were there, not one, but all of them. Savena led all the way first heat clear up past the distance, when his driver took a good strong hold and let Alclayone head him. The second heat Savena was far enough ahead to take the pole in places, but was requested not to do so by Alclayone's driver. At the finish of that heat the spectators called for a new driver for Savena. Now did the judges intend to put one up? If so, why didn't they have their man selected and ready to take his seat as soon as the horse came down to score? Well, did they? No, not until there was a clamor from the people who wanted to see the best horse win. Then they talked the matter over and called for a man who was not in sight, and finally selected a driver who was right there, and he drove to win, which he did, but there was a long consultation before deciding the last heat, many losing the train waiting for the decision, though it was very evident Savena had won the race.

In Mr. Thompson's report of that fair did he say the judges didn't like the way Savena was being driven and substituted another driver? Oh no, I guess not, neither did he say he was dissatisfied with the flagman for honestly doing his duty, favoring not even Mr. Thompson's favorite driver, as he dropped the flag three or four lengths in front of him in the 2.30 class, and he was so honest he would not say he dropped it on the horse's head, so Mr. Thompson acted flagman, but there were others interested in that flag business, and they were where they could see if it was dropped at the proper time, and the last day Mr. Thompson had to drop the flag in the same man's face and shut out his partner in horse flesh. He says I never won a race when it was not given me. Well, I have won heats I did not get, and last August won fourth money, but was placed fifth in summary and fourth money given to a horse that Mr. Thompson bred, and that was done by Mr. Thompson himself, and one of the judges said to me right then and there that it was dead wrong, but advised me to let it go, as it was a small matter, and with this same horse in the 2.20 class at the fair, in Mr. Thompson's report I was in last heat though the judges placed me third, as I finished. That was the stallion Warick, and that was why he was placed so far back in summary.

Now, John, as to throwing dirty flings and criticisms at the judges, I believe that is my right, when I don't get justice, and you seem to agree with me, that is, you have in the past, and no longer ago than last fall in issue of Nov. 1st, on fourth page, fourth column, you say, "I was glad to note my friend G. M. H.'s criticism of a decision by the judges of a race of recent occurrence," so you upheld him in his criticisms of a race in a

county where I doubt if you saw the race, but a man who dares criticize the doings and races of Androscoggin Valley Fair must be called down by the partner of the driver of Alclayone.

Thanking you for your courteous manner in using the terms you did in your epistle to vindicate certain partner, I will close, unless I am called on to more clearly state the facts.

With best regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

ALFRED E. RUSSELL.

Auburn, Maine.

THE DUDLEY FARMS AT EAST BANGOR.

Just out of the city, at the junction of the Pushaw Road and Valley Avenue, is located one of the most permanent and prosperous farming establishments in the State of Maine.

We are aware that this is claiming a great deal, for we have a good many large and well conducted farms, and energetic business farmers, and we are proud of every one of them, but we know of no instance where greater skill and energy have been applied and rewarded than here on the smooth acres of these Kenduskeag valley farms.

For the good part of a life time Albin W. Dudley has been a cattle dealer and farmer, and for thirty-one years the milk delivery teams of A. W. & E. L. Dudley have not missed supplying their customers every day.

In the long old fashioned barn are more than fifty choice, great uddered cows, every one of them as clean as a

Sunday morning deacon. We have seen a good many cows, but never a cleaner, more comfortable lot than this. They had just been let loose in "threes," to go to the three narrow stalls that open into the watering trough, and after drinking were all back again in their places, eating their dinner of timothy, redtop and clover, soon to lie down again in the soft beds of clean, dry sawdust.

The only reason why we wouldn't like to be one of the Dudley cows is, we shouldn't get any silage, and we are sticklers for succulent foods, but we should get plenty to eat, and it would be of the best and in variety, too, for the eight quarts of grain given us each day would be made up by mixing together three bags of corn meal, one of cottonseed meal, one of gluten meal and 200 pounds of wheat bran. This variety in food would keep our appetites good and we should give lots of milk and that would make the boys smile, and just now we wonder if that isn't the reason why all successful milk men look so happy and are so comfortable to meet.

Mr. Dudley is selling milk and it is his business to have it clean, and for that reason his cows are kept clean. If only such practices as prevail here were to be found on every farm that furnishes cream or milk to the creamery we should have a "Maine flavor" that would give us peerage in any market in the land.

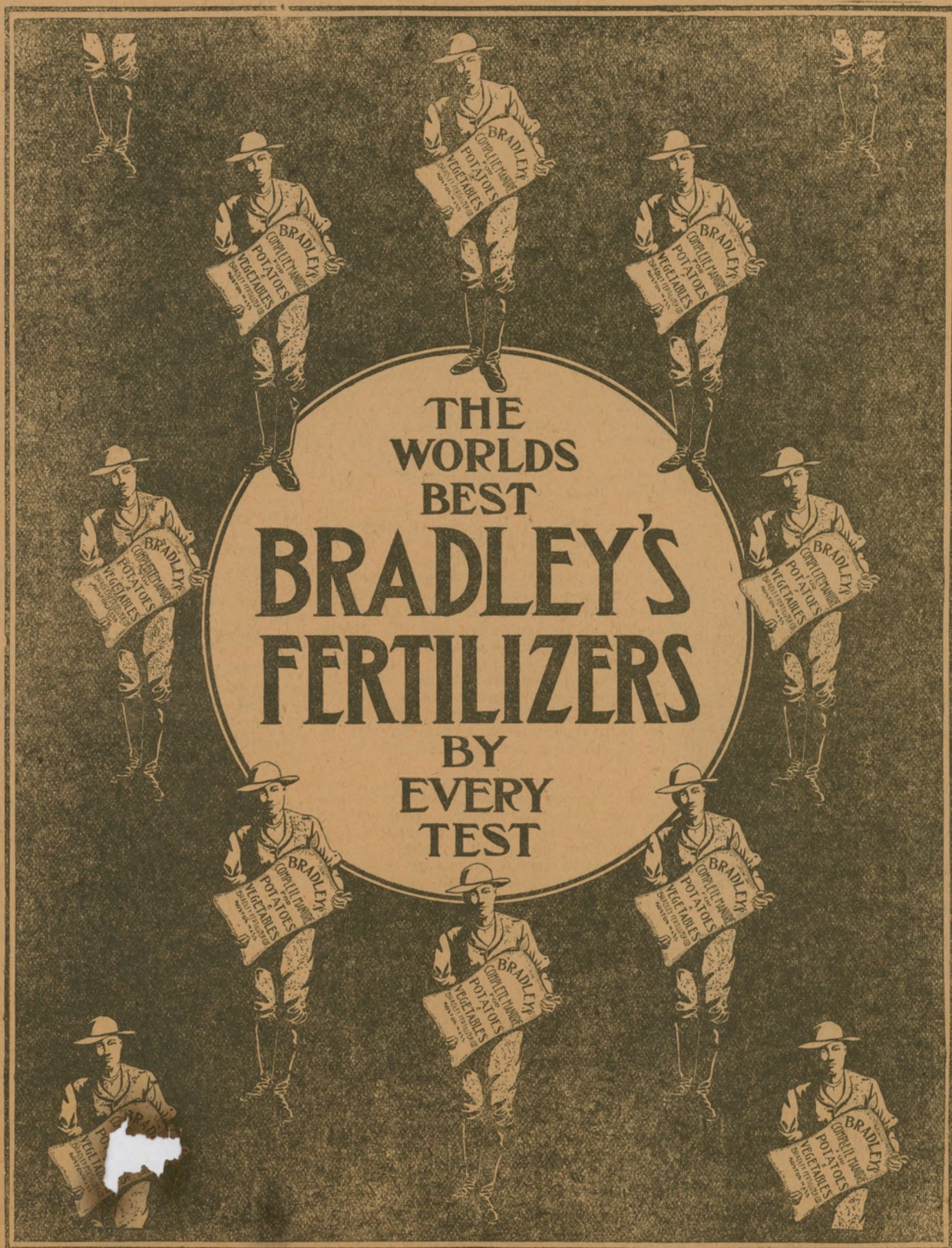
There is nothing in the nature of kid glove farming about the plant. One man takes entire care of the cattle, but has assistance at milking time.

The buildings are by no means new, but are convenient. The low roofed old house is now used as a boarding house for the farm help. The proprietor has a new house and stable complete, a few rods away from the old ones.

A few years ago the elder Mr. Dudley sold out his interest in the business to his son and erected fine buildings only a few steps away, on one half of the five hundred acres that comprised the former farm. This gave him an opportunity to gratify a long cherished desire to engage more largely in sheep husbandry, and he now has a flock of a hundred large grade Shropshires that are profit producers and a satisfaction to their owner. For many years he has used pure Shropshire bucks, and in this way made up his flock. The ewes are of typical mutton form and fleece and such as every sheep grower needs, for they have great constitution and vitality, without which, all other good qualities are of little value.

FARM WANTED FOR CITY PROPERTY.

I want to purchase a good farm, with good buildings, close to railroad, and having plenty of water. I want to exchange for this property in Massachusetts, consisting of two brick houses in a block, located in Chelsea, and assessed for \$2000 each. I will trade one or both of them for farms. Address, Dr. L. Care Turf, Farm & Home, Waterville, Maine.



TURF, FARM AND HOME

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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E. P. MAYO, Manager.

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ville, Me., as second class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1900.

FACT AND FANCY.

Probably no horse of the same prominence and the same merit in breeding ever stood in Maine and was so little known and patronized as Erin 2.24%, by Belmont; dam Eventide (dam of Kremlin 2.07% and Evermond 2.24%) by Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Vara, by Hambletonian, etc., etc. In 1898, Erin was quite widely noticed as the sire of Valeo, the first horse to enter the 2.20 list for the season, which she did at Philadelphia, May 31, with a record of 2.18%. In 1899, a sensational two-year-old by the name of Endow appeared, winning three important stakes and a record of 2.14%, which was the champion record of the year for the age. The dam of Endow was by Erin. I do not know what has become of Erin, whether he is still living in the county of Oxford, or whether he is dead, but here is a good horse, said to be of fine size and style, and certainly very highly bred, with a record better than 2.25, made years ago to high wheels, never advertised and only known by a few, that should be a grand sire of just such horses as the market demands.

I understand that that well known horseman Charles L. Jenkins of Auburn, has selected a band of about a dozen brood mares for a gentleman in Oregon, who was a native of Maine, and who owns a ranch in that State, and they will be shipped and started on their long journey this week, under the care of George Virgin, who has been in charge of Mr. Jenkins' horses for several years as care taker.

Maine 2.30 List Continued.

ADELAIDE M., ch m, foaled 1884, by Jack Morrill, by Young Winthrop Morrill, by Winthrop Morrill; dam Lady, by Foster Knox, by Gen. Knox 140 bred by L. C. Morse, Liberty, Sept. 13, 1893. 2.30

ALFRED (pacer) b g, foaled 1889, by Bayard Wilkes 4636; dam Daylight, by Glenarm 5728, by Constellation; 2d dam Ruth, pedigree not traced, bred by A. C. Frank, Auburn. Lewiston, Sept. 8, 1893. 2.25 1/4

ANSEL W., ro g, foaled 1888, by Harbinger 1899; dam Nell, by Gen. Hancock, son of Dirigo 115; 2d dam Saunders mare, by Stover Horse, bred by A. R. Buck, Orland. Pittsfield, June 15, 1895. 2.26 1/4

ARTHUR M., gr g, foaled 1887, by Albrino 3052; dam by imp. Anfield (thoroughbred), bred by A. R. Tuck, West Paris. Haverhill, Mass., Nov 2, 1894. 2.24 1/4

BADOURA, b m, foaled 1887, by Gideon 145; dam by Gen. Knox 140, bred by Chas. B. Gilman, Waterville. Fairfield, July 2, 1894. 2.26 1/4

BESS, ch m, foaled 1887, by Almo 8074; dam Miss Morrill, by Winthrop Morrill 373, bred by Erskine Bros., Windson. Augusta, Oct. 17, 1893. 2.29 1/4

BLACKSMITH, b g, foaled 1885, by M. P., son of Von Moltke 4195; dam not traced, bred by C. E. Getchell, Newport. Rochester, N. H., Sept. 24, 1896. 2.25 1/4

BLANCHE R., ch m, foaled 1885, by Achilles 22408; dam Sister Mix, by Fearnought Jr.; 2d dam Young Son-tag (dam of Themis 2.25, by Volunteer, bred by E. L. Norcross, Manchester. Worcester, Mass., Oct. 17, 1893. 2.28 1/4

BLUE JOHN, gr h, foaled 1884, by Young Rolfe 3517; dam Frisky (dam of Mattie Merrill 2.27 1/4) by Mayhew, son of Gen. Knox 140; 2d dam Betts (dam of Nathan 2.29 1/4) by Dirigo 115, bred by N. R. Wellington, Albion. Topsham, Oct. 11, 1893. 2.26 1/4

CAMILLE, b m, foaled 1888, by Harbinger 1899; dam Abbie B., by Hambletonian Knox 4068; 2d dam Nell

(dam of Ansel W. 2.26 1/4) by Gen. Hancock, son of Dirigo 115, bred by A. R. Buck, Orland. Unity, Sept. 20, 1894. 2.24 1/4

CARL REDWOOD, br g, foaled 1888, by Redwood 1485; dam Annie B., by Detective Patchen, bred by E. E. Pomeroy, Lewiston. Old Orchard, Aug. 14, 1894. 2.20 1/4

CAYWOOD, ch g, foaled 1889, by Van Belmont 14974; dam Dolly B. 2.29 1/4, (dam of Milton C. 2.27; Roy (p) 2.26 1/4) by Ledo Jr.; 2d dam by Gray Dan; 3d dam Daniel Webster, son of Gen. Knox, bred by Wm. M. Bartlett, Newburg. Boston, Mass., Oct. 10, 1894. 2.19 1/4

CHARLIE DANFORTH, (pacer) ro g, foaled 1887, by Fred Lothair; dam by Gilbreth Knox 146, bred by Mr. Robinson, Sebec. Bangor, Sept. 2, 1893. 2.23 1/4

CHINA BOY, blk g, foaled 1890, by Wilkes 8571; dam Nancy Knife (dam of Newmarch 2.23) by Young Rolfe 3517; 2d dam Lady Gilbreth, by Gilbreth Knox 146; 3d dam Lady Miller, by Archie Tom (thoroughbred), bred by A. R. Ward, China. Gorham, Sept. 8, 1897. 2.24 1/4

CLEVELAND BOY, b g, foaled 1886, by Lothair Jr. 6284; dam pedigree not traced, bred by Henry Call, Exeter. Pittsfield, June 22, 1894. 2.28 1/4

COL. OSGOOD, b h, foaled 1887, by Wilkes 8571; dam Kitty Almont, by Constellation 5827; 2d dam by Lancaster (thoroughbred), bred by Ellery Jones, Corinna. Old Orchard, July 31, 1893. 2.18 1/4

COL. PITT, b h, foaled 1889, by Wilkes 8571; dam Hesperia, by Constellation 5727; 2d dam Nellie Knox, by Gen. Knox 140, bred by A. P. Sawtelle, Riverside. Portland, (Rigby Park) Aug. 22, 1894. 2.19 1/4

COMBINATION, gr h, foaled 1885, by Hambletonian Knox, son of Gideon 145; dam Milk Maid, pedigree not traced, bred by C. B. Wellington, Albion. Monroe, July 4, 1894. 2.29 1/4

COMBINE, gr m, foaled 1888, by Combination 2.29 1/4; dam Lady Hooker (dam of Pauline 2.28 1/4) by Joe Hooker; 2d dam Miss Goodrich, by Lang's Telegraph, bred by C. B. Wellington, Albion, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 1, 1897. 2.22 1/4

CARRIER, b g, foaled 1885, by McVeigh, son of Winthrop Morrill 373; dam the Week's mare, by Mudgett Horse; 2d dam Israel Smith mare, by Winthrop Messenger, bred by Judson Currier, Hartland. Lewiston, Sept. 6, 1893. 2.27

DAMOSELLA, b m, foaled 1888, by Nelson 4209; dam Flora T. (dam of Donna 2.27 1/4) by Gideon 145; 2d dam by Dirigo 115; 3d dam by Drew Horse 114, bred by N. R. Wellington, Albion. Rigby Park, July 6, 1894. 2.25

DIANA, ch m, foaled 1886 by Harbinger 1899; dam Lady Wood, by Whalebone Knox 696, bred by B. F. Fairbanks, Winthrop. Augusta, Aug. 16, 1894. 2.24 1/4

DONNA, br m, foaled 1886, by Nelson 4209; dam Flora T. (dam of Damosella 2.25) by Gideon 145; 2d dam Nellie Goodwin, by Dirigo 115, bred by N. R. Wellington, Albion. Rigby Park, Oct. 6, 1894. 2.27 1/4

DORA MAY, blk m, foaled 1888, by Dictator Chief 7606; dam Dora M., by Young Rolfe 3517; 2d dam Knox Girl (dam of Aubine 2.18) by Gen. Knox 140; 3d dam Gretchen (dam of Nelson 2.09, etc.) by Gideon 145, bred by C. H. Nelson, Waterville. Rigby Park, Aug. 11, 1893. 2.27 1/4

DUSTER, ch g, foaled 1886, by Cunnard Jr. 12839; dam by Live Oak, bred by —(?) Boston, Mass., Oct. 11, 1893. 2.21 1/4

EDMOND, (pacer) b g, by Nelson 4209; dam Lady Buck, by Hiram Woodruff, son of Jules Jurgensen 1681, bred by Buck & Poole, Foxcroft. Lewiston, Sept. 2, 1896. 2.16 1/4

ELDOLEA, b m, foaled 1890, by Elsmere (p) 2.29 1/4, by Albrino 3052; dam Redowa, by Redwood 1485; 2d dam Lady Forrest, by J. G. Morrill 16269, bred by D. M. Foster, Canton Point. Saugus, Mass., Aug. 20, 1895. 2.21

ELGIN, br g, foaled 1884, by Lothair Jr., 6284; dam by Daniel Lambert 102, bred by Jason T. Fogg, Garland. Lewiston, Sept. 6, 1894. 2.24 1/4

ECLAIR JR., (pacer) blk h, foaled 1886, by Clair 12740, son of Gen. Knox 140; dam by Oxford Boy, by Hampton, bred by David Glines, Rumford. Rigby Park, July 26, 1894. 2.19

ELLSWORTH, (pacer) br h, foaled 1888, by Dictator Chief 7606; dam Lady Dorkham, by Gray Dan 2127, by Gideon 145, bred by E. H. Greeley,

Ellsworth. Rigby Park, July 7, 1894. 2.19 1/4

EVELYN, (pacer) b m, foaled 1887, by Robinson D., 17901; dam Lady Leighton (dam of Elder Boone 2.18 1/4) by Ethan Allen (Dolbier's); 2d dam by Winthrop Morrill 373, bred by R. G. Dunn, Canton. Pittsfield, Aug. 2, 1894. 2.23 1/4

EMMA WESTLAND, br m, foaled 1892, by Westland 4650; dam Josie, by Charles M., son of Prescott 1452; 2d dam Ino (dam of Black Nathan 2.17 1/4 and Chestnut 2.19 1/4) by Morrell Drew, son of Winthrop Morrill 373, bred by F. L. Barrett, West Sumner. Rigby Park, Oct. 5, 1897. 2.19 1/4

FANNY W., b m, foaled 1881, by Hardy Horse, son of Whalebone Knox 696; dam said to be Morgan, bred by Fred Lord, Cumberland Mills. West Cumberland, Aug. 25, 1893. 2.25 1/4

FASCINATION, (pacer) b h, foaled 1887, by Broadway 3773; dam by Dr. Franklin 2777; 2d dam by Lewiston Boy 2254, bred by George Barrett, Canaan. Holton, Kan., Aug. 13, 1894. 2.20 1/4

FAUNTLEROY, ch h, foaled 1887, by Albrino 3052; dam Alice Boone, by Daniel Boone 1756; 2d dam Alice Dunn (dam of Elcho 2.27 1/4, Kenelm 2.24 1/4, etc.) by Farnum Horse, bred by Granville Childs, Canton Point. Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 20, 1894. 2.23 1/4

FRANK S., br g, foaled 1884, by Dr. Franklin 2777; dam Canada Belle, by Don Alonzo, bred by U. L. Foss, Skowhegan. Presque Isle, Aug. 18, 1893. 2.29 1/4

FREEMAN, b g, foaled 1887, by Hambletonian Knox, son of Gideon; dam Baby Mine 2.31 1/4, by Joe Hooker; 2d dam Lady Goodrich, by Lang's Telegraph, bred by C. B. Wellington, Albion. Rigby Park, Oct. 2, 1894. 2.29 1/4

If any errors are discovered in the above list, I will thank any one to supply the information to correct them. Also I find a long list about which I wish information. In most cases I know the sire and where the record was made, and in some cases the pedigree of the dam, but other particulars are lacking, and if my readers will look the list over carefully and supply information where they can do so, they will confer a favor. Assume that I know nothing about the animals except their name, and send full information, giving pedigree in full, when foaled, by whom bred, etc., etc. Here is the list. Clarence R., Daily News, Dirigo Maid, Joseph R., Charley Startle, C. M. P., Cuckoo, Dan Berry, Dolly H., Dottie, and C. C., Cylex.

I have received from V. R. Janvier of New York City, the 1900 catalogue of the high bred trotters at his Silver Spring Stock Farm, Ticonderoga. It is an elegant catalogue, in fact a model for all who issue catalogues of stock. At the head of the stud is the wonderful young sire Potential, by Prodigal; dam Helen T. (full sister to Arion 2.07 1/4) by Electioneer; 2d dam Marmette, by Nutwood, etc., etc. Potential is just entering on what promises to be a career of the greatest brilliance, and it is more than probable that if nothing befalls him, his name will add lustre to those of his ancestors, and become equally familiar to breeders all over the world. A stable companion is Refero, by Guy Wilkes; dam Directress, by Director; 2d dam Alice Clay, by Almont, etc., etc. Refero is a brother to Dollade Wilkes 2.12 1/4, one of the Grand Circuit stars of 1899. He is a grand individual, and is proving an exceptional sire.

Ralph Foster, the well known driver, called at my door last week. He was driving a new colt, and he asked me to get in and ride a step. It was a bay colt, foaled in 1897, strong 15 hands high, of smooth finish, with nice limbs. He has a pure trotting gait and acted as though he might learn to go fast, and I feel confident that if he has any speed Ralph will find it out. He is a royally bred colt and was bred at the Caton Stock Farm, Joliet, Ill., by Highwood; dam by Don Cossack, being bred exactly like Caid 2.07 1/4. Highwood is by Nutwood; dam by Harold, and is a coming sire in the West. This colt is a stallion and may develop into a first class stock horse, in which case he will be of great benefit to the section of the State where he is located.

"It becomes more evident daily that

the greatest necessity in the successful conduct of the campaign of Lord Roberts is large re-supplies of horses."

The above Associated press dispatch was in all the daily papers one day last week. It needs no comment, but I couldn't help asking myself "Where does the bicycle and the automobile come in?"

J. W. THOMPSON.

AUGUSTA HORSE NOTES.

The chestnut team that I have been driving are on the steamer that will take them across the water. One word about them and I am done. After this team had flesh enough, I wrote to a few of the horsemen over the State telling them what I had, pricing them \$200, less than they brought. The result was no man looked at them because they were owned in Augusta. The opinion of Portland horsemen was that they were the handsomest team landed there for years. Now either the men that buy and fit them for market, steal them, or buy from men that are dead broke and must sell. I know that some of them won't touch a horse unless they think they are sure of making \$100 on them. For the benefit of that class, let me say, do not come to Augusta. We have in town and round about a few real good ones, and their owners are not billed for the city farm. We all know that really good horses are worth good fair living prices, and we are selling some without any help from outside fanciers, that have tried their level best to control the business, and shall continue to sell.

I like to see men stand up and do business in a business like way, but some of the methods of doing horse buyers from a distance, practiced by men that we know, would not look well in print.

Fred M., formerly owned by F. R. Wellman, is now the property of E. E. Davis, the clothier, and Mr. Wellman took in exchange that good mare Brenda 2.27 or 2.28, by Nelson 2.09. She was raised by D'Arthenay of Vassalboro. I think Mr. Wellman intends to breed her to Maine King. He should get a grand colt from that cross.

I am told that the bay pacing mare Winnifred (two-year-old record of about 2.50) was queen of our speedway yesterday afternoon. If all reports are true she can go fast. She had the leg harness on, and tackled any and everybody. Record horses did not scare her owner at all, and he downed some of them that have to start in the 2.20 class at that. She should be good enough to train next season.

Henry Cummings has got a small pacing mare that can step fast. They have reason to think she is by Baron Wilkes. Her former owner, a well to do farmer, was in Boston; strolling into one of the auction rooms, became interested in a small pacing filly and bought her. Mr. Cummings bought her of him two weeks ago. Baron Wilkes or not, when she is going steady she is the "real thing," for a fact.

I have a new one, came from Providence, ... L., quite a clean looking chestnut pacer, six years old looks as though he should learn to go along a little.

H. R. Lishness is making a horse out of the colt Sir Roger. He is an extra good actor, and is growing fast. Safe for a lady to drive and speedy.

LEE.

WANTS IT IN BOOK FORM.

By all means, Bro. Thompson, put the Maine 2.30 list in pamphlet form. It is of too much importance to Maine horsemen and Maine turf interests and costs too much time and effort in preparation to be lost in the columns of a newspaper. Issue it in book form that people may use it and keep it.—Bangor Commercial.

Every day we hear something that goes to show the importance of having a horse thoroughly broken, or rather, to be more exact, intelligently educated. A horse that is literally fearless of all objects, and understands that "whoa" means, literally, to stop, is in good demand just now, but, strange as it may seem, such a horse is hard to find, in fact he is almost an unknown quantity in the horse market. This certainly is not as it should be.

OUR NEW HEADING.

We trust that our readers will one and all take special delight in the appearance of the heading of this issue of the Turf, Farm & Home.

The heading of a newspaper is a very important part of the publication, we have always believed, and ever since the Turf, Farm & Home came under its present management, it has been our design and purpose to have the heading an appropriate and agreeable one to its readers. The change we make now we trust will meet with the hearty approval of all. The picture is an animated and an interesting American farm scene. The sketch from which this beautiful heading was made, was furnished by Mr. Percy Sanborn of Belfast, a noted Maine artist, and this, we believe, is one of his very best off hand sketches. The design is not original by any means, nor the credit for its conception does not belong to any one person, for we have called in for consultation the best thoughts and suggestions of a good many people, and trust our readers will appreciate the efforts we have made to get a heading at once striking, pleasing and suggestive. Look at it again, please, and see if it does not strike you as most attractive and appropriate.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

I note mention in a Maine paper that John S. Heald of Portland has a full sister to Hallie which has shown miles better than 2.20 and is without a record. It isn't often that Mr. Heald is without 2.30 speed, or better, and if the full story of the fast ones he has owned and bred were told it would come near filling a good sized page.

I see many of our papers give the name of the Blackwood Jr-So So stallion, formerly owned by M. T. Pooler of Skowhegan, as Also. It should be All-So and his mark 2.20½. All-So was owned by Dr. Zeigler of Lewiston at last accounts.

Eldorado 2.21, a former Maine favorite, probably means Eldora 2.21, by Elsmere; dam Redowa, by Redwood, bred by the late D. M. Foster of Canton Point.

Who is authority for the statement now going the rounds that John L., owned by W. D. McGregor of Corinth is a Kentucky bred horse? It may be true, but not as at present understood by the writer.

C. G. Andrews of Bangor has sold the fast Edgemark gelding Scott, to parties in New Brunswick. Our neighbors "down east" are collecting some pretty good horse flesh.

Dr. Worth of East Corinth has what horsemen are pleased to call about the handsomest piece of youthful horseflesh that they have ever seen. This is a filly foal of 1899, by Broomal 2.15; dam by Nelson 2.09, a chestnut in color with silver mane and tail, weighs 680 lbs. This filly is trotting gaited with nice action. She is well trained and is driven to harness by the Doctor's little eleven year old daughter. Nor is this the only good horse flesh in East Corinth.

Mr. W. D. McGregor, the genial hotel proprietor at that place, a gentleman with whom horsemen are generally acquainted, has the good green horse John L., which went a mile last fall in 2.28½. He is a son of Gen. Withers, according to our advices, although some papers recently called him a Kentucky product.

Then there is Susie S. 2.30½, and they say she wouldn't look bad by the side of Belle P. 2.17½. This mare is owned by Dana McGregor. Then there is a full brother to Lucky Strike 2.19½. Mr. McGregor has six bang tails, all bays, that he has gotten together to pull his big coach.

Mr. McGregor's speedy ones are being worked by J. J. Harville, who will go to the races with them when the season opens. Mr. Harville believes in careful preparation and has met with good success heretofore.

Henry M. Murphy of Stoughton, Mass., has been in Exeter and picked up three good horses; one by Also, seven years old; one by Lothair, Jr. 2.80, seven years old and a four year old by Burdette 2.21½. The last named will be four in May, stands 15½ hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is a good looker and good actor as anyone has got.

QUEEN CITY QUARRYINGS.

What A Turf, Farm and Home Reporter Dug out Among the Roadsters and Speed Contingent in and Around Bangor, Together With Some of the Youngsters Which Will Be Heard From Later.

C. C. Emerson, the Main street merchant, has a pair of chestnuts which can show 2.40 together, and roaded for him 21 miles in one hour and forty minutes. One is a full brother to Lillian Oddmark 2.18½, being by Odd Mark, son of Nelson, and was bred by F. W. Mitchell, Bangor.

The other is by Wilkes, out of a Brown Harry dam, and was bought of Tom Laing of Enfield. They are six and seven years old, 15-3, and weigh 1000 pounds each. Sound, kind and fearless. Mr. Emerson has a nice stable with good appointments and his horses are in charge of the well known trainer, Mr. George Goslin. Mr. Emerson has a new horse which some of the knowing ones say can show quite a bit of speed at a pinch.

James Milliken of Valley Avenue, has a long string of horses and colts, headed by the good Red Wilkes horse, Bonnie Redlawn, which is out of Magnet, dam of Anderson Wilkes, trotting record 2.22½ as a four-year-old, to high wheel sulky, Magnetta 2.21½, and Will Wayne 2.20½. Miss Kirksey, the granddam of Bonnie Redlawn, has one of her produce with a record of 2.15½ and another in the list. Bonnie Redlawn is a well made horse that can go fast, and he has a high, trappy gait, strongly and compactly built. His sire Red Wilkes, has 154 in the 2.30 list.

Bonnie Redlawn is bred very much like Anderson Wilkes, both being by successful sons of George Wilkes 2.22, which were out of Mambrino Chief mares, and Bonnie Redlawn and Anderson Wilkes 2.22½ were out of Magnet. Anderson Wilkes is the sire of Effie Powers 2.09½, and twenty-four others in 2.30. Magnet, dam of Bonnie Redlawn, was by Strathmore, one of the best sons of Rysdyks Hambletonian, sire among others, of Terrill S. 2.10½ and 86 others in the list, besides a long list of producing daughters, one of which brought Bumps 2.03½, the wagon champion of the world.

Among the other stock we note a chestnut gelding, two white hind ankles, 15-3½, 1075 lbs., by a son of Aberdeen; dam a daughter of Von Moltke, which has a record of 2.51 to wagon. This is trotting gaited and an actor. A two-year-old bay filly out of the same dam is by Bangor, a son of Gideon, and was out of the dam of Agnes M., dam of Agnes Wilkes. This is perhaps the best gaited one of the lot, 15-1 hands, a trotter. A dark bay, three year old gelding, stripe and white hind ankles, is by De Long, son of Bourbon Wilkes, and the famous brood mare Myrtle, out of same dam as above. A two-year-old bay colt and a chestnut filly, one year old, are full brother and sister to the three-year-old.

A black gelding, three years old, by Black Hawk Wilkes, son of Alcantara; dam by Volunteer, is good gaited, stands 15-3. Another of the get of Bangor is 15-3, weighs 1100 pounds; dam by Volunteer.

Bay gelding, by Bangor, out of a Ledo mare, is 15-3, stands 15 hands, is a foal of '96. A bay foal, 1899, is a colt by Senator Blackburn 2.20, out of a daughter of Van Belmont 2.19½, a nice styled, good looking one.

One of the sights seen at the farm was Comee's Sister, dam of Alciddalia, which was given to a Bangor gentleman by Mr. Waldo Pierce of Boston. Comee's Sister is the dam of the famous race mare, "sweet little" Alciddalia 2.10½.

There is also at the farm the brood mare Mollie, owned by County Treasurer H. L. Stubbs, and one of the best business mares in or around Bangor; in foal to Bonnie Redlawn. Mollie has produced two colts by Burdette 2.21½. The two-year-old is 14-2, bay, two white ankles. For style and action this colt is hard to duplicate. The second colt is very nearly a counterpart of his brother, save that he is one year younger.

Mr. E. G. Wyman, who is cashier of the first National Bank, Bangor, has a fine looking bay gelding, 16 hands, can go fast and has few superiors as a roadster. He was by Appleton, a well

bred son of Nelson 2.09, and out of a Morgan dam.

C. W. Morse, the well known Bangor dealer, handles all kinds, speed, roadsters and heavy horses. Since horses have brought bigger money in the west the regular weekly sales have been discontinued, though auction sales are held occasionally. A big sale will come off about May 1st, due notice of which will appear in Turf, Farm and Home. Mr. Morse has Choragus 2.26½, by Choralist; dam by Prescott, and he calls him about as good a one as he has owned.

E. B. Ireland, the well known trainer, who is working for Mr. Morse, says he can mark Choragus well below 2.20. Choragus is 15-3. A 15-3½ roadster that is a stylish hitcher; a Ledo mare, black, with wide stripe, is an actor. We note also several pairs of fine heavy horses that are well matched.

F. M. Barton has Sylvia Broomal, a good looking four-year-old filly by Broomal 2.15 that is 15-3, out of a Morgan dam, a well made, good looking filly that acts promising. Also a black 16 hand mare, Nina Franklin, by Judge Franklin. This mare is in foal to Broomal 2.15. She went a mile in 2.30 as a five-year-old.

Robert T. Clark has a four-year-old, by Odd Mark, sire of Lillian Oddmark 2.18½, son of Nelson, which is an up-headed, stylish, good looking one, stands 15-1, goes at the trot, and can show a 2.40 gait.

John T. Clark has owned a few good ones like May Queen, Cornell Jr., Kiska, etc., and will likely have another speedy one before long.

L. B. Hanson, former owner of Early Bird Jr. 2.11½, has a dark chestnut gelding, by Al Sultan 2.19½, stands 16-1 strong; very stylish, nice limbed and goes well. His dam was a full sister to Romulus 2.24½; 2d dam by King Drew. Mr. Hanson also has a mare by Ellsworth 2.19½; dam by Gideon, that is bay with black points, eight years, 15-2½, in foal to Early Bird Jr. Can go naturally 12 miles an hour to the road.

Since writing the above, I have received a line from Mr. Hanson, saying that on the evening of March 1st the Gideon mare dropped a very handsome horse colt of good size and an elegant limbed fellow. He wishes to claim the name of Winter Bird for him, if no one at present claims that name.

H. J. Thissell has Black Prince, by Champion Knox, 15-3, 1050 lbs., seven years old, a pacer, that goes with lots of action, and can go a quarter in 35 seconds. Is a perfect family horse, fearless of everything and a good pole horse.

We went around to the brick buildings to see Sheriff C. R. Brown. He asked us to go, and we went willingly, because we knew there were always some good horses in the stables. He has several pairs but the prime favorites are a pair of full sisters by Ervin M. 2.19; dam by Young Lambert, son of Daniel Lambert. They are four and five years, 15-2 and can pace a 2.40 gait together.

Bay gelding, 13-3, by Hemlock, son of Gen. Withers, great actor, and his mate is a bay mare 15-2½, by Watchman; dam by Trusty Boy.

A bay mare, 15-3, by Rex Magnus, is driven with a daughter of Dictator Chief.

H. S. Goodwin is one of the blacksmiths of Bangor, who is getting his share of the desirable patronage of the Bangor horsemen, and can do a good job on a difficult horse. He runs a Roe Bicycle Clipper in his shop, a novelty in Maine. Mr. Goodwin has a three-year-old filly by Pembroke 2.25½, son of Jay Bird; dam Jennie S., which went miles in 2.37, and was by a son of Von Moltke.

W. C. Miller has a fine mare in Arline by Dawn R. 2.20; dam by Hambletonian Knox 2.28, bred by Chas. Connor, Bar Harbor, bay, 15-1 hands, 1000 lbs., nice round turned mare, with fine head and neck, can speed fast. He also has the trotter Ned H., an "old reliable."

G. M. H.

A CALL FOR INDIVIDUAL HORSES.

As the scarcity of good horses becomes more apparent, there seems to be a greater desire to obtain horses of individuality and of peculiar merit. By a strange coincidence, we received three letters in one day last week, calling for exactly the same identical horse. We will print one of these let-

ters, as it will answer the purpose of all three, and if any of our readers have the horse called for, and will send us a description of the animal, with price asked, etc., we think we can find them a customer.

The horse wanted is a medium sized, up headed, fearless, game driver, stylish in action, blood bay with black points in color, and of a Morgan type; ribbed up well, and clean cut all over; must be clever, safe and reliable; to have a dash of speed of 2.30 or better; must be pure gaited trotter, for no pacers or mixed gaited ones will be considered; must be from five to seven years old, and must have been in company enough so as to be able to retain a level head under all circumstances, as well as to be able to stand lots of good care and not let his spirits boil over.

Now here is a chance for some of our horsemen to fill the bill, for this is a bona fide call.

NEW ENGLAND BREEDERS.

The six stakes offered by the New England Horse Breeders' Association, which will be decided at their Grand Circuit meeting on Aug. 20 to 26, will attract the favorable attention of the leading horsemen of the continent. The \$10,000 Massachusetts Stake is for trotters eligible to the 2:12 class and not the 2:13 class, as previously announced. The Neponset Stake of \$5,000 is for the 2:10 pacing class. These events are on the subscription plan, nominators making a first payment on March 10, but the horses will not be named till Aug. 5, fifteen days before the meeting begins. The five per cent. payment is divided into six payments and as the last three are on June 11, July 10 and Aug. 5, horsemen can certainly not complain. In the other four stakes the horse must be nominated on March 10, when the list closes. The Blue Hill, of \$5,000 for 2:30 trotters, should attract all the bright prospects and the \$2,000 purse for three-year-old trotters of the 2:25 class should bring together a big field. Two purses of \$3,000 each are for the 2:25 and 2:14 pacing classes. As for the general programme, which will be published later, horsemen know full well that the regular classes will be on the same scale of liberality and that every horse in their stables will have an opportunity to complete.

PAINT TALKS, XXVI.

What Makes Paint Expensive.

When a householder finds that his buildings need painting he may either figure how cheaply he can get the job done, or he may try to learn how he can do it most economically. If cheapness be his chief aim he will select the poorest mixture in the market, and proceed to apply it himself. If he prefer economy he will select the best paint he can find and employ a practical painter to apply it properly.

The work done with the best material, by a practical painter will cost him, perhaps, a third more or (if he counts his own labor as worthless) twice as much as if he had done the job himself with the poor material.

When the job is completed the sun and wind and the rain begin to test the value of the work. If material and work be good they will stand. If they be poor a fresh job will be ready within a short time. Then the same operation can be repeated; and so on till the building decays.

Now when painting is to be done it is well to bear in mind a few facts: First, any paint is cheap in comparison with the building it protects; second, the principal cost of painting is the labor; third, the most economical paint is that which protects the building best and longest.

The cheapest paints are neither protective nor durable. Pure white lead is expensive enough, but it requires frequent renewal. The combination paints, or the pure linseed oil ready mixed paints, containing enough (and that means a good deal) of zinc white to carry large quantities of linseed oil and to prevent the white lead from chalking, cost more than the cheapest alkali, water and benzine paints; but they cost much less than pure lead per square yard of surface covered, and they are far more durable than either.

Durable paint is never, in the long run, expensive; but paints that are not durable are always expensive, no matter how little they cost.

STANTON DUDLEY.

BOSTON LETTER.

Last Tuesday I had the pleasure of a visit with Mr. Joseph Foster, West Newton, whose beautiful residence and grounds are located on Highland street, at its intersection with Lenox. A stately growth of oak and chestnut forms a part of the charming landscape, and makes it one of the gem spots in this suburban city, so noted for picturesque scenes. Mr. Foster has a great fondness for his home, his sons and horses. In his stable are five trotters and pacers, which he bred or bought, and one of them, for which he refused an advance of \$1,000, he is keeping for his youngest son. Years ago, when the Middlesex Agricultural Society was holding large fairs at Concord, Mr. Foster was a patron. He related a story about having a horse in a race, which Mr. Frank Alderman of Lexington, who died two weeks ago, trained. The grounds are cut up, and its members are fast thinning out. Mr. Foster owned for a number of years the stallion Del Sur, by The Moor; dam Gretchen, dam of Romero 2.19½, by Mambrino Pilot, and he a son of Mambrino Chief, and a mare by Pilot Jr. The Moor, who was the sire of the great brood mare, Beautiful Bells, dam now of mine in the great table, and Sultan, sire of Stanaboul 2.07½, was by Clay Pilot, son of Neave's Cassius M. Clay, and a daughter of Pilot Jr., out of a mare by Mambrino Chief. Del Sur was the sire of San Pedro 2.10½. His double backing, of Mambrino Chief and Pilot Jr., through sire and dam, should have made him a great sire with Hambletonian mares.

Some years ago Lon Morris, then living in Kentucky, sent a large chestnut mare, by Alexander's Norman, to Luther Ames at Mystic Park, Medford, to be handled. In time Mr. Foster bought her and used her on the road. She was large, fast and kind. He bred her to Wedgewood and the result was a beautiful filly, which in turn he bred to Del Sur and Almansur, by Del Sur. The first foal is a bay, now six years old, the second a chestnut, two years younger. They make a nice, kind fearless road team of eight or ten miles an hour. They are smooth, compact, stand about 15-1 and will weigh, we should judge, about 950 pounds. Next he bred the mare to May King 2.20, sire of Bingen 2.06¼, by Electioneer; dam by Norman. The produce is a dark bay colt, with no white, which will be two years old March 26. He is a fair sized colt now at his age, and will make a horse weighing over 1000 pounds. He has an open face, prominent eye, broad breast, slanting shoulders, short back, long body, broad hips, long, high set rumps, with flat, cordy legs and good sized round foot. I saw the colt harnessed and driven, and admired his even gait and good manners. It may here be remarked that Mr. Foster sent the Wedgewood mare, when he found she was in foal by May King, down to Mr. H. H. Eames, Benton Falls, Me., and this colt, Norman King, was foaled there, and that Mr. Eames' son George broke the colt and one of the others, which was also sent down. The horses all came home in good shape, and Mr. Foster has a good opinion of Maine pastures and its farmer's sons. This colt Norman King is prized because of its double cross of Norman blood. The dam of May King was May Queen 2.20, by Norman. Another great sire from this Electioneer Norman cross is Norval, sire of Norvin G. 2.09¼, Countess Eve 2.09¼ and 54 more in the list. Norman was the sire of Lulu 2.15, and May Queen 2.20, away back in the days when there were only 20 horses which had beaten 2.20.

Norman's pedigree is not an elaborate one. It would be interesting if more was known. He was by the Morse Horse, by European, the McNitt Horse, which tradition said came from Normandy, in France. The dam of the Morse Horse was by Harris' Hambletonian; second dam by Peacock, son of Messenger. The dam of Norman was by Magnum Bonum, son of an imported horse of that name.

Mr. Foster has a pair of chestnut pacers which stand 15-2 and will weigh over 2000 pounds together. He will wager that they can pace a mile better than 2.20, or in single hitch can negotiate the distance in 2.15; one Mack C., by Flavor J., by Ajax; dam by Tom Crowder, the other is Dr. Dewey, by Brino Wilkes, son of Red

Wilkes. He has a record of 2.23½ and has been in second place and paced up in 2.15. There is not a great deal to this story, but they make a rattling good road team, and if Mr. Foster wants to jog them 50 miles in a day and finish the last six in 25 minutes, he will find them pleased to do it, and all right in the morning. If he wishes he hitches either of the Wedgewood mare's colts on the near side of either, and has a good team that way. I enjoyed a ride with the pacers through Newton to the Brookline Boulevard, and there bid my host good bye.

There is very little horse news around Boston. A gossiping letter might be written, but I am inclined to think that the readers of the Turf, Farm and Home want solid facts. In last week's issue I saw a mention of a May King colt owned down near Augusta, if I remember right, and thinking that your readers might be pleased with a description of the farm and its stock, I will promise to make report of an early visit there.

WINTHROP.

DEATH OF JOHN P. TUCKER.

The death of John P. Tucker, one of the best known business men in Bangor, occurred at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at his home on Court street after an illness of several years with heart trouble and dropsy. One of Mr. Tucker's hobbies was a love of fine horses and he owned some of the best animals in the state. Among these were Billy Platter a grey trotter with a mark of 2.26¼, on Mystic track, which beat Anodyne in straight heats on the old Bangor race track, in 1877; Abe, another fast trotter; the bay mare Hulda, by Gen. Withers, which, after getting a mark of 2.25¼, was sold in Connecticut; the black mare Gipsy B., and the gelding Aeno, the latter still active.

Mr. T. B. McAloon, who has driven many of Mr. Tucker's horses, gives us a few facts concerning them and their owner.

The most noted among the early horses owned by Mr. Tucker, Billy Platter, was bought of L. C. Chase and he was able to defeat so good a horse as Anodyne at the Bangor track in a match for \$300 a side, where McAloon drove Platter and Charley Records Anodyne.

Billy Platter trotted at Portland and it was thought the race was thrown by the driver, but at Gardiner when they found Billy had a new driver (Mr. McAloon) they could not be induced to go against him.

Among the horses not mentioned above, we may mention Agnes M., a mare which took a record in the thirties and is a famous brood mare, having Con Withers 2.16¼ and Agnes Wilkes with a record just about as fast, I do not now recall it, and have no books of reference. Call it 2.15¼.

Mr. Tucker began business in a small way, but perseverance, diligence and good luck were constant and ever present helpers. He enjoyed his horses and was not, in earlier days at least, at all backward in backing their racing qualities, and though their gameness may not have always borne the test, that of their owner was never doubted.

G. M. H.

A GOOD WORD TO THE HORSE BREEDERS OF MAINE.

From the time Elmwood Farm at Lewiston Junction commenced the breeding of horses until the present, the large hearted proprietor, Mr. J. S. Sanborn, has pursued a most liberal policy towards all who have patronized his horses, but nothing has been seen like the proposition made in our advertising columns this year.

Over and over again has the fact been established that his French Coach stallions were producing a class of horses superior in size, conformation, intelligence, road action, and unbounded courage, their powers of endurance being simply marvelous.

Now he opens the door wide, placing his fees so low that every man owning a mare, good enough to grow a colt from, is able to avail himself of the great offer made.

When the service fees for such horses as Gemare and Lothaire are placed at the low price of \$25.00, and their colts out of the most royally bred imported mares from France are offered at \$15.00, the opportunity is open for any man who wishes to

grow the kind of horse wanted in the market to succeed in so doing and we urge our readers to send at once to the Farm for full particulars.

This policy inaugurated by Mr. Sanborn means not only that low service fees are to prevail at that celebrated farm, but that we are to enter now upon an era of extensive horse breeding in Maine along the lines mapped out by the great bulk of buyers.

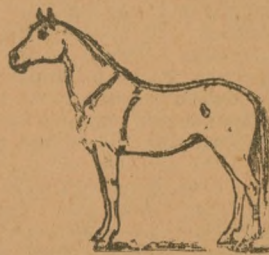
If any of our friends have a copy of the Turf, Farm and Home of Aug. 23, 1899 to spare we should feel greatly obliged to them for it, as we need it to complete our files.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

We are desirous of selling a stock farm situated in the town of Penobscot, nine miles from Bucksport, where there is railway and steamboat connections. The farm contains 150 acres of very productive land. Pasture will carry 30 head of cattle and is watered by a large pond. The farm cuts 40 tons of upland hay, has some wood and timber and plenty of fuel for family use. Has large orchard in good bearing condition. Two wells have stood the drouth of this year when all wells in the vicinity failed. The buildings are in good repair, barn has a silo and a chance to tie 25 head of cattle, and four horses, has a new sheep shed the whole length of the barn. There is also a blacksmith shop, ice house, and milk house, and very large tool and carriage house, and a commodious hen house. The whole place with an insurance of \$1500 paid for three years, will be sold for \$1500. This is the best trade in Maine on a farm. Will sell the purchaser anything he wants in the way of tools and stock at a way down price. Price given above only holds good for a short time. Address Turf, Farm & Home, Waterville, Maine. 27tf

A. W. DAVIS,

80 Northampton Street, Boston, Mass.
LEADING COMMISSION SALE
STABLES IN NEW ENGLAND.



Consignments Specially Solicited from Eastern Shippers. Unexcelled facilities for the disposition of high-class horses at all seasons.

REGULAR AUCTION SALES every Thursday and Special Sales at frequent intervals, and

PRIVATE SALES DAILY. Our stables are light, airy and well ventilated, and have all modern sanitary improvements.

Correspondence Solicited.

Tweed's Liniment

For family use, many people are never without it. For bicycle clubs, many members owe their quick recovery from injuries and long rides to Tweed's Liniment. Polo clubs, cricket clubs, rowing clubs, sparrers, wrestlers, runners, base ball and foot ball teams all use it. In gymnasiums it has taken a prominent place and is supplying a long felt want. In racing stables Tweed's Liniment is highly recommended; no horseman will speak but in its favor. It keeps the horse from getting cold or sore, keeps the skin clean and hair smooth and glossy. For cooling out a steamer and leg wash, nothing equals Tweed's Liniment. Made from grain alcohol and essential oils. Put up in 25, 50c and \$1.00 bottles or \$5 per gallon. Ask your druggist for it or write to us. We deliver it free at above prices.

TWEED LINIMENT CO., Chelsea, Mass.

Maplewood Farm,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

FRANK JONES, Proprietor.

IDOLITA, 3, 2.12

B. h., foaled 1896; sire Mendocino 2.19½, (son of Electioneer and Mano, by Piedmont 2.17¼); dam, Edith (dam of Summer, second dam, the great brood mare Edith Carr, by Clark Chief). FEE \$100.

BETONICA, 3, 2.10½

B. h., foaled 1894; sire, Azmoor (2.20½); dam, Edith (dam of Summer, second dam, the great brood mare Mary Hulse, by American Star 14. FEE \$100.

MICKEY, 2 20

Bn. h., foaled 1891; sire, Jay Bird (sire of Allerton, 2.09¼, Early Bird 2.0, and 81 others in the 2.15 list, 26 in the 2.30 list and 81 in the 2.30 list); dam, Irish Mag (sister to Hambletonian Wilkes), by George Wilkes; second dam, Mag Lock by American Star 37; third dam, Lady Irwin by Hambletonian 10. FEE \$50.

LAMERTINE

285½, ch. h., foaled 1893; sire, Red Wilkes (sire of Ralph Wilkes 2.06¼ and 47 others in the 2.20 list, 154 in the 2.30 list); dam, Jenny Hicks, by Robert McGregor 2.17¼; second dam, Twin Martha by Squire Talmadge 2.08; third dam, Melrose by Almont 33. FEE \$25.

HAVALARD

24169, blk. h., foaled 1892; sire Lavalard 2.234 (sire of Prince Lavalard 2.12¼, etc.); dam Hinda Wilkes (dam of Hilda S. 2.15¼; Double Cross 3, 2.18¼; Lou Wilkes 3, 2.19¼), by Guy Wilkes 2.15¼; second dam, Woodford Queen, by Almont 33. FEE \$25.

Mares sent to farm will receive best of care and attention, but will be kept at owner's risk of escape or accident. Bills must be settled when mares are removed from the farm.

Address for catalogue, etc., DANIEL MAHANEY, Supt., Portsmouth, N. H.

SUCCESS SINCE 1893.



Only known method in the world that gait trotting as well as saddle bred horses. Either gait in less than one hour, by any one with horse sense. All high school gait to pony as well as horse. Walk, trot and canter. Ladies and gentlemen the art of controlling and riding the horse. Everything pertaining to road, coach and saddle horses.

Write for particulars or send \$1 for old method; new and more complete, \$2, postpaid.

PROF. W. M. WHITSEL, 708 Wall St. Kansas City, Mo.

Idaho Springs, Colo., Sept. 1899.—Prof. Whitsel, Dear Sir: It is with pleasure I have used your method for six years and has given me perfect satisfaction on.

Yours, P. E. ANDERSON,

MAINE FARMERS AND BREEDERS.

The creamery at East New Portland has 600 cows pledged.

James Walker of Swanville has just marketed a mutten that dressed 115 pounds.

Sparkling Spring creamery at South Norridgewock made 1,600 pounds of butter daily during a large part of last year.

A. E. Johnston of Washington, sold a pair of oxen, recently. The price paid was \$158. Who says farming doesn't pay at the present time?

Mrs. Henry Knowlton, of East Sanguineville, has a hen which lays regularly eggs that measure $5\frac{1}{2}$ by $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Six of these eggs weigh one pound and have but one yolk.

Wilber J. Buswell of Etna has recently purchased of the Hathorn Farm Company a fine bull calf; dam Hera of Ponkapog, No. 121921, by Delhi. Sire, King of Ellsworth, No. 40284 by Carnot's Beau.

The Winterport Creamery company has been organized at Winterport for the purpose of manufacturing butter with \$5,000 capital stock, of which \$800 is paid in. The officers are: President, C. A. McKenney; treasurer, C. R. Hill, both of Winterport.

Don't plan to grow potatoes after potatoes if it can be helped. More grief comes from this sort of rotation than any other I now call to mind. Disease and bugs accumulate, which will cause more trouble than when other ground is prepared for the tubers.

Columbus Hayford, Esq., one of Aroostook's largest farmers, has a flock of one hundred and seven Shropshire sheep. He has lately sold \$280 worth of wool at 25 cents per pound and expects to sell \$4,000 worth of stuff off his farm as a result of last season's operations.

A very interesting and profitable meeting of the Aroostook county Agricultural Society, was held at the Town Hall last Thursday afternoon. The officers elected were: President, Jonathan Benn, Hodgdon; secretary, Geo. T. Holyoke, Houlton; treasurer, Geo. Q. Nickerson, Houlton.

George H. Freeman of Hallowell has seven Wyandotte pullets, hatched May 15, 1899, which are prize winners for winter laying. Commencing Nov. 19, a part of them were laying—nine eggs during the remainder of the month. In December, they started in earnest and laid 114 eggs; in January, 144, and up to Feb. 19, 76.

The Poland Dairy Co. are paying the farmers for butter fat so that it equals twenty-nine cents a pound for butter. The farmers have never realized so much for their cream per lb. since a butter factory has been in Poland, as for the month of January, 1900, which speaks in praise for the new management.

It seems hard for some farmers to understand as fully as they should the fact that in the making of a first-class article of butter the beginning is in the stable. Accumulations of filth in the stables, moldiness in the food or filth of any kind will make it impossible to make the best quality of butter no matter what the treatment of the milk and cream may be afterward.

The American hen has given a noble illustration of her productive utility and trustworthy character in the twelve million fresh eggs which came into the market one day last week. With her it is evident "winter's rains and snows are over," and eggs at 30 or 40 cents a dozen a thing of the past till the time comes round again for the annual suspension of her activities.

Sprague A. Taylor of Fairfield Ctr. has reason to be proud of one of his herd of cows. He writes concerning her: I am now milking a Jersey cow that was fresh Jan. 20. I saved her milk, separately seven days beginning Feb. 14, and she made 17 pounds and 5 ounces of butter. Her milk was set in pans. Now I think there are few cows on an ordinary farm that can

beat this record. I suppose this cow had a father and a mother but I know nothing of her pedigree, and paid just \$35 for her.

It is reported that the packers of sweet corn in this state have determined to adopt some plan to stop the practice of many Western and New York packers in labeling the products of their factories "Maine sweet corn." Of course the genuine Maine corn is better than theirs else there would be no temptation to steal its label. Some of the prominent Maine packers have formed an association and propose to bring suits against anybody who puts on the market, goods bearing the misleading labels.

Fred Pullen of North Anson has six cows that have made 1,956 pounds of butter, during the past year. The average per cow being 326 pounds, selling at an average of 20 cents per pound amounts to \$65.20 that each cow has paid in money for this one article of butter, and the herd has yielded \$391.20, to say nothing of the calves and pigs that have been raised on the skim milk, and nothing of the large amount of valuable dressing which is the first essential in keeping a farm in prime condition.

Not what you pay for Coffee, but what Coffee pays you.

There are two values to every article,—what it costs and what it's worth.

Cork costs 8 cents a pound, but if you are drowning half a mile from shore, its value would be "not what you pay for cork but what cork pays you."

You are not drowning, but you are using up strength and vitality in your daily work. You are getting back that strength and vitality in part from your morning cup of coffee.

It makes little difference what you pay for it; the important question is "What does it pay you?" You can see the strength you have, but you can't see the increased strength you get if you drink

CHAS. SANBORN'S
"High Grade"
COFFEE.

This is a fact! You can easily test its truth. It will cost you one pound of coffee—that's all!

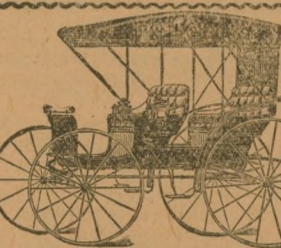


**THE DIETZ
DRIVING LAMP**

Is about as near perfection as 50 years of Lamp-Making can attain to. It burns kerosene, and gives a powerful, clear, white light, and will neither blow nor jar out. When out driving with it the darkness easily keeps about two hundred feet ahead of your smartest horse. When you want the very best Driving Lamp to be had, ask your dealer for the "Dietz."

We issue a special Catalogue of this Lamp, and, if you ever prowled around after night-fall, it will interest you. 'Tis mailed free.

R. E. DIETZ CO.,
60 Lighthouse St., New York.
Established in 1840.



HOW MUCH CAN I SAVE?

This is a question that every man should ask himself when it comes to a business proposition. For instance, we manufacture vehicles and harness and sell them to you direct from our factory at wholesale prices. On this plan the saving to you is about 35 per cent; that is, you would have to pay local dealer or agent about that much more than you pay us for the same quality of goods. Is not this item worth saving? We make 175 styles of vehicles and 65 styles of harness and are the largest manufacturers of vehicles and harness in the world selling to the consumer exclusively. We make every article we sell and ship our goods anywhere for examination and guarantee safe arrival. You have the advantage of large selection, newest designs, latest styles, &c. Above all you have a guarantee of quality at a reasonable price. 144-page illustrated catalogue FREE.

ELKHART CARRIAGE & HARNESS MANUFACTURING CO., Elkhart, Indiana.



No. 180—Double Buggy harness, with nickel trimmings. Complete with collars. \$22. As good as sells for \$30.

A GOLD MINE AT ELMWOOD FARM.

A French Coach Colt for any man.

SEVEN STALLIONS FOR SERVICE.

Gemare and Lothaire, and five of their colts, three and four years old, our of the best bred mares in France. Gemare and Lothaire \$25.00, either of the colts \$15.00, to warrant.

The Market Demands What These Stallions Will Insure.

Try them. Come and see the produce of these stallions. Send for illustrated catalogue.

ELMWOOD STOCK FARM, LEWISTON JUNCT., ME.

J. S. SANBORN, Proprietor.

36-51

DR. J. A. NESS, Supt.

A TYPICAL ALCYONE, A DOUBLE CROSS TO THIS GREAT SIRE.

ELDORADO.

Coal black horse, foaled April 27, 1895, 15-3 high, weighs 1100 lbs. Sire St. Croix 2.14%, sire of St. Croix Jr. 2.16%, Kenelm 2.24%, Androsia, trial 2.13 at Rigby, Gregg (3) trial quarter in public 31½ seconds. Dam Black Bess, by Phillips, sire of Phyllis 2.28%. Second dam by Tom King 2.28, son of Daniel Boone. Phillips, by Alcyone 2.27; dam by Gen. Withers; second dam by Volunteer.

ELDORADO is a horse of great substance, sound, smooth and kind, best of feet and legs, a strong back, smoothly coupled, clean cut head and neck. Altogether a horse of quality, that needs only to be seen in order to be appreciated. As a six-year-old he will be trained and I expect him to take a mark of 2.25 or better his first season out. Call and let me show you some of his colts.

ELDORADO will make the season of 1900 at my stable, Somerset Avenue, Pittsfield, Me. Terms \$10.00 to warrant. 37-49 E. C. HUNTER.

BINGEN 2.06¼ was the champion trotting stallion of 1899.

MAINE KING

is a brother to Bingen, and will be in service this season. Maine King is a golden bay stallion, foaled 1897, stands 15-1 and weighs 975 lbs. He is a colt of fine appearance, superior trotting action and trotting inheritance. Can show a 2.40 gait or better to sleigh and trotted quarters last fall in 42 seconds, and has never been trained. Has nice knee and hock action, and is level headed.

Sire May King 2.20 (sire of Bingen 2.06¼ and several others in the 2.30 list) he by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2.07¼, Sunol 2.08¼, Palo Alto 2.08¼, and 163 others in 2.30 list; dam May Queen 2.31½ (timed in a race in 2.28) by May Prince, son of Kentucky Prince; 2d dam Nellie Knox, by Gen. Knox.

MAINE KING will serve 20 approved mares at \$20 by the season, with usual return privilege if mare does not prove in foal.

F. R. WELLMAN, 58 Chapel St., Augusta, Me.

1900.

1900.

Sunnyside Farm, Waterville, Me.

STALLIONS FOR SERVICE.

Nelson 2.09, Sire of 45 in the list. Wilkes 8571, Sire of 25 in the list.

Wilkes has eight with records from 2.13 1/4 to 2.20 1/4. Ten sons of Nelson and Wilkes for sale or service, from producing dams and grand dams from two to four years old. Send for cat.

36-48

NELSON.

Grain and Hay Business For Sale,

AT 154 COMMERCIAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

The store has been used for the Grain business for 61 years. \$2,000 will buy all the machinery, fixtures, office furniture, etc. The machinery consists of a ten horse power Electric Motor, six roll Grinding Mill, Bolter, Grain Cleaner, pulleys, belting, shafting etc. The machinery is all of the most approved design, and entirely up to date. The average stock in the store is about \$1000, will sell that at appraisal. I am engaged in three other lines of business, and have more affairs on my hands than I can attend to, which is my reason for selling. This is a fine opportunity to get retail prices for Eastern Hay. If you want it speak quick, for someone gets the finest looking, best located and oldest established grain and hay store in Boston.

C. A. PARSONS, 154 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

25tf

PET STOCK.

A DEPRAVED DOG.

A family living in the Rocky mountains owned, a few years ago, two dogs, Queenie and Brownie. Queenie was not highly moral. On occasion she would appropriate to her own use whatever tempted her. The while Brownie would stand looking sternly at her and growling in a subdued but emphatic manner, as though repeating the eighth commandment, to the breaking of which in dog theology there seemed to be attached some fearful penalty. Brownie never stole; but Queenie never seemed at all impressed by his superior moral character. And there came a day when she proved herself capable of even deeper moral turpitude.

Queenie became the mother of five fine puppies. Now it is generally supposed that all mothers in certain groups of the lower animals will fight, sacrifice and, if necessary, die for their young. But, alas! poor, depraved Queenie seemed determined to be the exception that proved the rule in the animal group to which she belonged, noted for its faithfulness to offsprings.

Whenever and wherever the horse belonging to his particular family went, Queenie felt that it was her peculiar right to go. For a time after the puppies came, she was prevented from taking these trips by being shut in the barn with them. But one afternoon after the horse was harnessed, she could nowhere be found and the horse and its driver started for the neighboring town. When about a mile from home her ladyship suddenly appeared in the road and managed successfully to make the whole journey. It transpired later that early in the morning she had visited five different families in the little town and at each she had left a puppy. It seemed a curious fact, though it may have been merely a coincidence, that in every place selected there were small children. The testimony of each family was about the same; a noise, something like a knocking, was heard at the door, and upon its being opened the little mother came in with a puppy in her mouth, laid it on the floor, wagged her compliments and departed, without the least hesitation.

It is good to think that a remnant of maternal solicitude animated the breast of this unnatural mother, for a wise selection had been made in each case, and the puppies, though forsaken by their mother, were well cared for in their adopted homes. Queenie was never known to visit any of her puppies.

BEST of all Good Seeds

Bright and Early Tomato, Granite State Musk Melon, Eastman's Early Sweet Corn and the Lightning Bean—each the earliest of its kind—Met-calf Squash, Tatsoed Yankee Pop Corn, Fiddlehead Potato, etc., etc., and this year our PURITY CUCUMBER, (a prize catcher) offered by no other house. Catalogue free.

Clip out this ad; we will accept it for 5 cts. when you buy seed, even on a 10c. order.

THE EASTMAN SEED CO., East Sumner, Maine.



H. F. BURT, Taunton, Mass., sends 12 full sized pkts. FLOWER SEEDS 10c. 20 DAHLIAS, \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence invited. Lists free. 50 prizes for Dahlias in 1899. Best collection in America. 10 pkts. vegetable seeds 25c. 33-45

FOR SALE. Cocker Spaniel puppies, all colors and all ages. Correspondence solicited always; orders promptly filled. Newcastle Kennels, Brookline, Mass. 33-39

FANCY PIGEONS for sale. Pouters, Jacobins, Carriers, Tumblers, Homers, Fantails, Owls, Magpies, Black Nuns, Black Moorheads, Archangels. Stamp for reply. L. R. BRAKEL Plymouth, Ind. 35-38

Health in Every Drop! Now is the time for your Spring Remedy,

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Blood and Nerve Remedy.

The Best Spring Tonic and Restorative
Known to Science—A Boon to the World.

Everybody needs a spring medicine—to renew the strength, vigor, snap, and energy of the nerves—to purify and enrich the blood—to make you strong and well.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the one remedy to take—the greatest and best spring medicine the world has ever known.

It is absolutely harmless and every ingredient is a natural food and medicine for the nerves and blood.

Now—in the unhealthy and treacherous spring months—you need Dr. Greene's Nervura most. It has been the world's standard spring medicine for years—the one remedy on which the people can always depend.

It conquers all nervous weakness and exhaustion, spring debility, run-down blood, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, kidney and liver complaints, weakness, and all diseases which accompany debilitated blood and weakened nerve force.

Mrs. E. J. CHERRY, 1 Spring St., Woodford's, Me. says:—"Last spring my husband and myself were not feeling well, and I was suffering from a nervous difficulty. I did not sleep well nights, and having had sickness in the family, I had become exhausted. We heard Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy highly recommended by others. My husband and myself used eight bottles and we derived great benefit from its use. I can now sleep well and am better since its use. We think highly of Nervura."

Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He has remedies for all forms of disease, and offers to give free consultation and advice, personally or by letter. You can tell or write your troubles to Dr. Greene, for all communications are confidential, and letters are answered in plain, sealed envelopes.

Do animals have games? Yes, indeed they do. I have a pair of collies and it is truly amusing to watch them play "catch-her." It is provoking, too, sometimes, when a person doesn't feel well and they take a notion to play with him. I often watch them running after each other through two rooms and two halls, and heading each other off. One will get at the door between the hall and my bedroom and peep under the bed until she sees the other start toward her, when she will run in the opposite direction with the other after her. They started this game themselves, and when I first noticed them at it I said, "Catch her! Catch her!" and now I have only to say "Catch her!" or them to begin their romp.

At present I have a litter of pups eight weeks old. One I call Saucebox, because she jumps on the others, throns them on their backs and barks and bites at them in play. She finally bites them a little too hard, and a good old-fashioned fight results, it being kept up until the mother comes to the rescue. They are just like children, commencing their play in fun, and getting too rough; winding up with a fight.

A pet beagle pup, when trying to force its way between two rails in a fence, got fast and failed to wiggle out of the tight place. The mother of the pup, seeing its sad plight, came to the rescue at once, and tried to raise the rail with her mouth. After many efforts, she saw that she could not raise the rail high enough for the pup to pull his head out, so she gave it up and ran away. As the pup was in no immediate danger, I waited to see what she intended to do. Before long she returned with a larger dog that smelled around until he seemed to thoroughly comprehend the situation. He then took the rail between his teeth and lifted it up, while the mother dog caught the pup by the hind legs and pulled him out of the crack.

"He that seeks finds." He that takes Hood's Sarsaparilla finds in its use pure, rich blood and consequently good health.



The Health of the Fields

Many times I have observed numbers of gray squirrels at play in the wood. I have seen as many as eight or ten racing along a rail fence, chattering and squealing, enjoying the frolic quite as much as children would. They would dart up and down on the rails, now hiding their heads, the next moment dashing up a tall maple. They appeared to be playing a combination of "hide-and-seek" and "tag." Tame and greatly. A grey squirrel which I caught when it was possibly three months old, enjoyed searching my pockets for grains of corn which I concealed. When he succeeded in finding a grain he would perch himself on my shoulder, eat the corn and chatter and search for more. He also enjoyed a pulling match. He would seize a piece of cloth which I held and attempt to pull it from my grasp. Sometimes, losing his hold, he would take a tumble, only to return with renewed vigor, chattering and barking.

GRODER'S SYRUP

Cures Dyspepsia.

Sold by all druggists, in 35 cts. and \$1 bottles. None genuine unless bearing a beaver on the bottle.

—Manufactured By—

Geo. Groder Co., Waterville, Me.

MASTIFFS at stud

BLACK PETER,

Celebrated Brindle Mastiff. Highest pedigree.

BLOODHOUNDS at stud

SIMON OF SUDBURY (39095), English Bloodhound, bears an unbeaten record and acknowledged by the press to be the best Bloodhound in the States. Fee \$50.

LUATH (44895) English Bloodhound, whelped Feb. 20, 1894, by Ch. Bardolph, out of Bricket Ruby. Fee \$100.

The above-named dogs are all 1st prize winners at shows held under A. K. C. Rules, and this offers a grand

opportunity for breeders to introduce the best blood, at a reasonable price, and should be taken advantage of by all who are interested in the improvements of the above breeds. Special terms to owners breeding two or more bitches, Mastiffs, St. Bernards and English Bloodhounds always on sale. For particulars apply to 41tf DR. C. A. LOUGEST, 313 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass

A DOG WITH A SALARY.

One of the familiar sights about the business section and one attracting much admiring attention is a handsome black, curly dog, which walks along with sedate dignity, wearing a hat on his head, spectacles on his nose, a pipe firmly clenched between his teeth, and bearing a large advertising sign on his back. This canine advertising agent, who attends to his business with a diligence, perseverance, and decorum which many of his human rivals might do worse than imitate, is named Chester, and is the property of Ernest Jones, who usually accompanies him and who has trained him to the work.

Chester is about five years of age, and is partly Newfoundland, partly Gordon setter. He has the long, intelligent face of the setter, with almost human soft brown eyes, and the black, curly coat of the Newfoundland, the white on his breast being the only white about him. He is quite accomplished, though his training dates but a little before Christmas. He can open doors, goes obediently and intelligently on errands, can climb a ladder, jump through hoops, and play leapfrog like a boy just out of school. He understands the sign language, and will obey a command communicated to him by his master's fingers without a spoken word.

He is not only docile, but exceedingly affectionate, and very polite. But he is not without spirit, as he showed one day when a mischievous newsboy tried to take away his pipe and succeeded in knocking it out of his mouth. He sprang upon the scared urchin and protested so vigorously and forcibly against interference that it took a policeman to rescue his tormentor from him, the sympathy of all the bystanders being with the animal. He has a deep sense of the proprieties, and will not go out of doors without his hat. He has cause for his dignified pride and evident self-respect, for he earns a regular salary.

Now he has a companion in a young Newfoundland, who is also learning the advertising business. This is a handsome dog, about eighteen months old, named Grover Cleveland. He is being broken to hat and spectacles, but does not take to them very kindly as yet, while Chester rather resents the loan of his old hat, which he is compelled to make the new comer. The pair make a striking team of workers in their novel vocation.—Baltimore American.

The Great Family Medicine of the Age!—For sore throat, gargle the throat with a mixture of Pain-Killer and water, and the relief is immediate, and cure positive. It should not be forgotten that the Pain-Killer is equally as good to take internally as to use externally. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and 50c.

FOR SALE. A handsome litter of Collie pups, sired by Paradox ex Christie T., by Christopher, color sable and white; also three pups sired by Selkirk Emerald, dam by a son of Wellesbourne's Charlie. They will be sold reasonable. Address HOWARD TRYON, Fleming, N. Y. 37

BOSTON TERRIER Female, three months old, brindle, screw tail, \$5.00; bull terrier, five months old, ears trimmed, brindle and white, price \$7.00. F. L. MUZZEY, Pittsfield, N. H. 37

FOR SALE.

One English Fox Hound, eight months old. Address FRANK E. STONE, Sweden, Me. 36-37



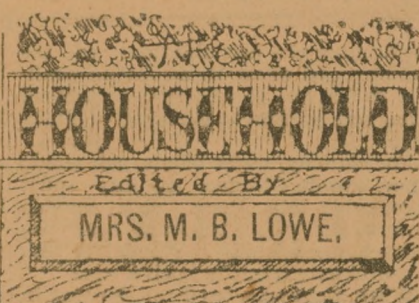
SALAD DRESSING.

The following is Sydney Smith's famous recipe for salad dressing:

"Two large potatoes passed through kitchen sieve,
Smoothness and softness to the salad give.
Of mordant mustard add a single spoon,
Distrust the condiment that bites too soon,
But deem it not, thou man of herbs, a fault
To add a double quantity of salt;
Four times the spoon with oil of Lucerne crown,
And twice with vinegar procured from 'town';
True flavor needs it, and your poet begs
The pounded yellow of two well-boiled eggs.
Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl,
And scarce suspected animate the whole;
And, lastly, in the flavored compound toss
A magic spoonful of Anchovy sauce.
Oh! great and glorious and herbaceous treat,
'Twould tempt the dying anchorite to eat.
Back to the world, he'd plunge his weary soul,
And plunge his fingers in the salad bowl."

(Written for the Turf, Farm & Home.)
CONCERNING NATURE STUDIES.

Several weeks ago in the ladies department of the Turf, Farm and Home, I noticed an item concerning a course in Nature Study, conducted by the Rhode Island College, Kingston, R. I. I wrote to the college and found that it was just the thing I had been wishing might be established. Under their directions and with the aid of lesson



leaflets published by them, I have been able to start a Nature Class with 26 scholars.

The children have been studying seeds and buds and stuffed birds. They have beans growing in glasses of water where they can plainly watch the root development. Also pussy willows, alder, maple, poplar, cherry and apple, in bud and blossom.

At our next meeting each child will have a little can or pot of earth and plant tomato and pansy seeds.

We shall soon be hatching caterpillar eggs in glass bottles, and as spring comes on they will be taught how to make hot beds, cold frames, etc. Then will come the birds, insects and flowers.

How I wish some mother or teacher would start a similar class in every neighborhood in the State. If children were only taught to study and love these things in childhood, in twenty years from now there would not be a single "abandoned farm" in our State.

MRS. V. P. DECOSTER.

Buckfield.

BEST BUTTON BAG.

The simplest and most convenient button bag I have ever seen was made from two circular pieces of goods of prettily contrasting colors, sewed together around the edges. Then a number of small brass rings were caught to the edge at equal distances and a ribbon or tape run through these to gather and hang the bag by. When hung, the bag is closed, and the weight of the buttons keep it in shape, and when a button is wanted, one has only to lay it upon the lap when, behold it opens wide and the buttons may be looked over without removing them. The ribbon or tape should be long enough to admit of the bag opening flat when in the lap.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.

Be sure and use a well tried remedy, MRS. V. P. DECOSTER'S SYRUP for children. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Cents a bottle.

REC.

Pork Cakes.

Chop raw fresh pork very fine, add salt, pepper, one chopped onion, half as much stale bread crumbs as there is meat, soaked until soft, two well beaten eggs, and a teaspoonful of finely powdered sage; mix well together; make in little oblong cakes and fry in boiling lard. Serve with sliced lemon, if liked.

Sweet Potato Pie.

One pint of potato rubbed through a sieve or colander, four well beaten eggs, one cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of butter, nutmeg to taste; make into a very thin batter with rich milk. Fill three under crusts.

Potato Puffs.

Put one cup of potatoes in a small pan; add yolk of one egg, two tablespoonfuls of cream, salt and pepper; stir over the fire until hot. Take from the fire; add well beaten whites of the eggs; put this mixture into a greased baking dish; bake in a quick oven until brown.

Creamed Celery.

Take one small tender head of celery, wash and scrape it quite clean, removing the outer stalks, put one pint of rich milk (part cream if possible) into a double-boiler. Cut the stalks of celery into small cubes, and let them boil in the milk till quite tender. Then rub one tablespoonful of butter, and the same or a little more of flour into a smooth paste, and add it to the boiling celery. Season to taste

Women, Remember This Fact

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are communicating with a woman—a woman whose experience in treating a woman's ills is greater than that of any living person—male or female.

A woman can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate her private troubles to a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they should have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examination of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman, whose knowledge from actual experience is unequalled.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to freely communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only.

This is a positive fact—not a mere statement. It is certified to by the mayor and postmaster of Lynn and others whose letters, all in a little book, Mrs. Pinkham has just published. Write for a copy, it is free. Thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken and has induced more than 100,000 sufferers to write her for advice during the last few months.

Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Here are some of the cases we refer to:

Mrs. Pinkham Helps Two Women Through Change of Life and Cures Another of Sterility. Read Their Letters.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel that it is owing to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I am alive to-day. It has taken me out of a sick bed where I had lain for six weeks with a good doctor to tend me twice a day. My trouble was change of life, had frequent hemorrhages. Your medicine checked the flow right away. I

with salt and pepper, and let it boil until it becomes rich and creamy. Serve in a small vegetable dish.

Chicken Salad.

Cut cold boiled chicken and celery into tiny pieces with a sharp knife and cover with the following dressing: Moisten two even tablespoonfuls of mustard with boiling water, stir smooth and beat well with three eggs, one half cup of olive oil or melted butter as preferred, one scant teaspoonful of white pepper, two of salt, one cup vinegar. Heat the dressing until thick. Spread the chicken and celery on lettuce leaves and pour on the dressing.

Salted Almonds.

Blanch the almonds by throwing boiling water over them. Let them remain for about two minutes, then put them in very cold water and the skins will slip off easily. When the almonds are all blanched and dried thoroughly with a cloth, they must be measured. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of olive oil over every cupful of nuts. Let them stand two hours. Then sprinkle a tablespoonful of salt over each cupful, mixing it thoroughly with a spoon. Spread the almonds out in a shallow tin pan and put them in a quick oven, where they will turn a delicate brown and become crisp and

am now able to do all my work, and backache is unknown. I am forty-three years of age and enjoying good health."—MRS. ANNIE FOSTER, Cascade Locks, Oregon.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—When I first wrote to you, I was in a very bad condition. I was passing through the change of life, and the doctors said I had bladder and liver trouble. I had suffered for nine years. Doctors failed to do me any good. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my health has improved very much. I will gladly recommend your medicine to others and am sure that it will prove as great a blessing to them as it has to me."—MRS. GEO. H. JUNE, 901 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—It was my ardent desire to have a child. I had been married three years and could not become a mother, so wrote to you to find out the reason. After following your kind advice and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I became the mother of a beautiful baby boy, the joy of our home. He is a fat, healthy baby, thanks to your medicine."—MRS. MINDA FINKLE, Roscoe, N. Y.

Two More Women Who Acknowledge the Help they Have Received from Mrs. Pinkham.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—The doctor says I have congestion of the womb, and cannot help me. There is aching in the right side of abdomen, hip, leg, and back. If you can do me any good, please write."—MRS. NINA CHASE, Fulton, N. Y., December 20, 1897.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I followed your instructions, and now I want every woman suffering from female trouble to know how good your advice and medicine is. The doctor advised an operation. I could not bear to think of that, so followed your advice. I got better right off. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used three packages of Sanative Wash; also took your Liver Pills, and am cured."—MRS. NINA CHASE, Fulton, N. Y., December 12, 1898.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—Have been suffering for over a year and had three doctors. At time of menstruation I suffer terrible pains in back and ovaries. I have headache nearly every day, and feel tired all the time. The doctor said my womb was out of place. Would be so glad if you could help me."—MRS. CARL VOSS, Sac City, Iowa, August 1, 1898.

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the good your advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I did everything you told me to do, and used only three bottles, and feel better in every respect."—MRS. CARL VOSS, Sac City, Iowa, March 23, 1899.

Mrs. Pinkham has Fifty Thousand Such Letters as Above on File at Her Office—She Makes no Statements She Cannot Prove.

tender from ten to fifteen minutes. They must be watched closely and stirred often, as they will scorch quickly. When taken from the oven they should be spread on clean blotting paper to absorb the oil. They are much better if kept a day or two before eaten.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.



My Mamma gives me
BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,
For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Cholera
Morbus, Dysentery, Croup, Sore
Throat, Diphtheria, etc.
I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.

Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Mo.

HOME LIFE IN THE COLONIES.

Of course we all know that when our Pilgrim fathers landed they found a land magnificent with forest trees of every size and variety. So we are wisely told in history that as they had no saw mills they were at first obliged to live in caves until they could build log houses, and it was as late as 1670 before they moved into more sightly wooden houses.

Let us go into one of these houses. It is said that the kitchen is the pleasantest room in the house, so we will repair to the kitchen. As we open the door, before us is the bright fire with its vast fore and back logs, while smaller wood sends up a cheering blaze between. Over it the kettle is swinging on a crane, while the tea or coffee pot is kept warm in the corner. On the floor sits the baby of the household, quite contented to play with a ball; while the mother improves the moments of waiting for the good man of the house by spinning at her flax wheel. In the centre of the room sits the long, narrow table, with high salt cellar in the middle, with clumsy wooden trenches for plates, with round pewter platters heaped high with the stew of meat and vegetables, with a great noggin or two of wood to drink from, leather jacks to hold beer or milk, and pewter spoons. There are some things which we are in the habit of seeing on our tables which are not here, forks, glass, china, covered dishes, saucers, etc. But after all, I am not sure that they would improve this particular table. Long, narrow benches are drawn up on each side of it for use while eating. By the window sits a very necessary, though not very ornamental article of furniture, a new flint lock gun.

Whittier writes of one of these kitchen firesides in his "Snow Bound."

"We piled with care our nightly stack Of wood against the chimney back. The back log green, hugh and thick, And on its top the stout back stick. The knotty fore-stick laid apart, And filled between with curious art. The ragged brush; then hovering near We watched the first red blaze appear, Heard the sharp crackle, caught the gleam

On whitewashed wall and sagging beam, Until the old rude furnished room Burst, flower-like, into rosy bloom."

While the Mayflower lay at anchor in Cape Cod harbor, Nov. 13, 1620, before the famous first Sabbath in America, before the feet of the Pilgrims touched the rock held sacred at Plymouth, a few of the women were put ashore under guard and established a day ever since observed in New England—a washing day. (If you don't know the day of the week you never will from me.)

The making of the winter's stock of candles was a special autumnal household duty, to be performed in this same cheerful kitchen. Oh! what scenes these feeble dips sometimes lit up! What white, anxious faces, what scenes of bloodshed, when the cruel savage, on the war path, made his deadly visits. And when the deed was done, and the scalps gathered, golden, brown or black, and no hand left to snuff the wick, still it cast its feeble light around. Now the full glare of electric lights will alone quite satisfy us; but still we have probably all seen times when a very ordinary kerosene lamp seemed to give almost too much light.

Of course you know all about the ancient blue laws of Connecticut, and their strictness. In 1654 a trial took place in that state under the section of the blue laws prohibiting kissing. The culprits were Sarah Tuttle and Jacob Newton. It seems that Sarah dropped her gloves and Jacob found them. When Sarah asked for them Jacob demanded a kiss for his pay, and Sarah, not thinking the charge extortionate, paid it in full. Complaint was made by some sour tempered individual and the guilty parties were arraigned before the magistrate. The facts were clearly proved and the parties were each fined twenty shillings.

You know Powhatan, the father of the Indian princess, Pocahontas, was one of the first to send some of his people that they might teach the English how to sow the grain of his country. Now here was another mill wanted, namely a grist mill. They used at first a hand mill, at which two women

could grind a little corn with much labor. This is the kind of mill of which our Savior said "Two women shall be grinding at the mill; the one shall be taken and the other left." The same kind of a mill is used in the far Eastern countries today.

Slavery was early introduced into the Southern States, and there were a class of colonists in Virginia who, men and women alike, wore velvet and laces daily, and of course did no work. These colonies were not so progressive in educational matters as the New England colonies. I have noticed that people in all times who very richly adorned their bodies were likely to neglect the adornments of the mind.

Now I will copy a leaf written in ye olden times, for just such curious people as read the Turf, Farm and Home every week.

"Possibly this leaf may last a century and fall into the hands of some inquisitive person, for whose entertainment I will inform him that now there is a custom among us of making an entertainment at husking of Indian corn, whereto all the neighboring swains are invited, and after the corn is finished, they, like Hottentots, give three cheers, but cannot carry the husks without rum."

I believe they usually closed such entertainments with a grand frisk, or dance.

Come, let us go to church with ye good man and good wife, and as we all believe in taking our choice in such matters we will go to church at Norwalk. There is a man there I want to introduce, by the name of Guppy, besides Cotton Mather is going to preach. We all start at the tap of a drum and ye good man carries a gun on his shoulder. Now that we have arrived we see the men sitting in rows on one side of the meeting house, and the women on the other. The elders and deacons take their seats in front of the preacher's desk, facing the congregation, and the boys occupy the gallery and are kept quiet by a tythingman by the name of Guppy, who has a wand tipped on one extremity with the foot, and on the other with the tail of a hare. A strong brass bound hour glass stands on a desk beside the pulpit so all the members can watch the "sand that runs in the clocks behalf." It almost seems as though I could hear Cotton Mather saying after preaching two or three hours, "Come you are all good fellows, we'll have another glass together," and turns the hour glass himself, in place of Guppy. One time His Majesty's tything man entered complaint against Jonathan and Susan "that on the Lord's day, during divine service, they did smile." They were found guilty and fined five shillings and costs. Poor smiling Susan and Jonathan! The office filled by the much suffering tythingmen of old is now divided among constables, sheriffs, selectmen, deputies, wardens, truant officers, tax collectors, inspectors and policemen. Every time we divide the office we make a new salary, so you see by our modern progressive arithmetic every time we divide the man by the name of Guppy our quotient is much larger than the dividend, with still a remainder left.

So we gather from these imperfect glimpses into the home life of the Colonist that human nature is today very nearly what it was two hundred and fifty years ago (if not more so.) Still we go to church in fear and trembling. Still we fortify our home firesides from foes without. Still we enjoy our huskings and frisks. Still the Susans and Jonothans smile on. Still sour tempered individuals intimate that the blue laws of Connecticut were none too strict. And no man knows when ye man by the name of Guppy will come out without a remainder.

H. MAY LAWRENCE.

BEAUTIFUL, SOFT, WHITE HANDS.

There are some hands which are so sensitive to outside influences that they flush almost like the face, becoming moist with fear or excitement, and causing their owner much inconvenience and discomfort. For hands of this description make a wash as follows: A teaspoonful of borax, a teaspoonful of glycerine, and a teaspoonful of eau de Cologne. Mix these ingredients thoroughly together, and put into a little china pot with a lid. Anoint the hands with the wash after

performing the last ablutions of the evening and allow it as far as possible, to dry in. It will render the flesh firm, and prevent it cracking or flushing.

For clammy, moist hands, rub lemon juice, eau de Cologne, or any spirit thoroughly into them, both outside and inside, after washing, and use oatmeal occasionally. Vinegar is also a useful astringent in such a case.

When gloves are used for sleeping in it is better to slit down the centre of the palm, or even cut it away entirely.

These remedies will be found equally good for the complexion as for the hands or the body generally.

When the hands have been very badly stained, wash them first in hot water, and then rub the stain with lemon juice and salt, and apply the pumice stone. If the stains be very deep, and refuse to move after several washings, go to your druggist and ask him to make you a lotion or wash, with oil of vitriol in its composition. This should only be done as a last resource.

A slow circulation is a great enemy to a white hand during the cold weather. For this reason it is good to rub the hands and arms gently, especially after washing, and undervests of wool with long sleeves should be worn.

However white a hand may be, its appearance is utterly spoiled if the nails do not receive proper attention. They should be filed every day, and cleaned every time the hands are washed. If the scarf-skin be pushed gently down, hangnails will not put in an appearance, but if they do, on no account bite or pull them off; a sharp pair of scissors must be used for the purpose. The tips of the fingers should be pressed between the thumb and finger upwards to give them a good shape.

Biting the nails will spoil them without a doubt, as well as wither the tips of the fingers. Cut or file the nails at regular periods; they should never be too long or too short, and do not clean them with a sharp instrument. Very short nails cause the tips of the fingers to spread and look clumsy; it is difficult to keep them clean, they are unsightly, and often sore. A mere rim beyond the flesh is sufficient, and this should always be cleaned with an ivory instrument.

WIVES, REMEMBER!

That Adam was made first.
That "he pays the freight."
That "blessed are the meek."
That nine men detest gossip.
That all are of your sex.
That confidence.
That me have "nerves."

That there should be no place like home.

That it takes two to prolong a family jar.

That the least said is the soonest mended.

That with all his faults you love him still.

That you should have no secrets from him.

That husbands have troubles of their own.

That's he's "all right" when you know him.

That woman's best weapon is her weakness.

That home is more than half what you make it.

That he is just as anxious to get rich as you are.

That wives are unusually favored in this country.

That his typewriter cannot help it if she is pretty.

That he likes to hear that the baby is his dead image.

That six pairs of slippers are enough for any man.

That a man likes neatness in your attire at all times.

That candy in excess is worse than rum in moderation.

That you should not run up bills without his knowledge.

That "a baby in the house is a well-spring of pleasure."

That she who puts on the gloves should know how to spar.

That he is not in love with every woman he glances at.

That it is policy to let him believe he is "lord and master."

That your relationship is closer to him than to your mother.

That a prompt and pointed answer does not turn away wrath.

That he does not get sleepy the same moment that you do.

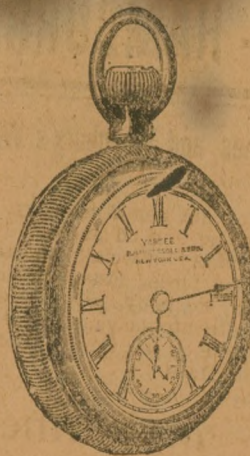
That there are letter drop-boxes on the nearest corners.

That you should not expect him to light the fire in the morning.

For Women.

Dr. Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positively no other remedy known to medical science, that will so quickly and safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obstinate cases are relieved in 3 days without fail. No other remedy will do this. No pain, no danger, no interference with work. The most difficult cases successfully treated through correspondence, and the most complete satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. I relieve hundreds of ladies whom I never see. Write for further particulars. All letters truthfully answered. Free confidential advice in all matters of a private or delicate nature. Bear in mind this remedy is absolutely safe under every possible condition and will positively leave no after ill effects upon the health. By mail securely sealed, \$2.00. Dr. E. M. TOLMAN CO., 170 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Watches for All.



This is the season of the year when presents are very much the style, and we have decided to make each and all of our subscribers a

GIFT OF A WATCH,

If they care to do us the least service to show their appreciation of the same. Here is a cut of a watch known the world over as "The Yankee," the best guaranteed watch for the money in the world. It has recently been much improved and reduced in size. Here is a description of the watch, and we guarantee the article that we deliver to be equal to the description in every way, or money will be promptly refunded.

MOVEMENT—Size 18 in diameter and 3 1/2 of an inch in thickness. Lantern pinions. American lever. Patented lever escapement. 240 beats per minute. Polished s'ring encased in barrel. Weight, complete with case, only three ounces. Quick train. Short wind and long run; runs 30 to 35 hours with one winding. Has hour, minute and second hands.

CASES—"THE YANKEE" is furnished with plain case, gilt or nickel finish, Roman or Arabic dials. Winds, sets and regulates in back, without the use of key. Time, tested, regulated and guaranteed for one year.

ANY PERSON who sends us two advance paying subscribers and \$3.00 shall receive this watch free, postpaid, and if it is not in every way what it is recommended, we will pay them cash commission for their services and return the money obtained to the subscribers if desired.

Address TURF, FARM & HOME, Waterville, Me.

A WATCH FOR MY LADY.

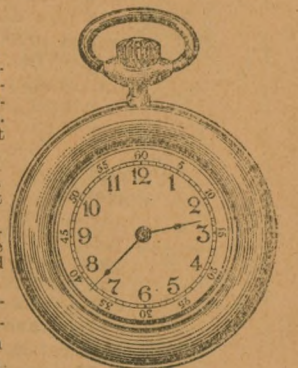
Rightly named "ECLIPSE," as it eclipses everything heretofore known in this or any other country. Watches of the present are quite different from those of the past. Radical differences have taken place in not only the technical construction, but in the methods and machinery used in manufacturing. The "ECLIPSE" is the very latest embodiment of the constant improvements in design and mechanism.

CASES—Snap back and front. Two styles: plain and fancy. Two finishes: nickel and gilt. Two dials: Roman and Arabic. Heavy bevel crystal. Stem wind and stem set. Movement tested, timed, regulated and guaranteed for one year.

The cut shows the "ECLIPSE," a ladies' watch, and it certainly is rightly named. It is much reduced in size from the former watch bearing this name, and advances in quality and is simply a mechanical wonder.

Any lady who will send us two advance paying subscribers, shall receive this watch, postpaid, and we guarantee it exactly as described, a good time-keeper and worth more than we receive for the two subscribers obtained. Now is the opportunity to obtain a good timepiece for a little effort.

Address TURF, FARM & HOME, Waterville, Me.



:: Poultry Matters. ::

MORE AND BETTER EGGS.

How can the common poultryman breed pullets that lay large numbers of good eggs, is the question that practical men are constantly asking.

Selection is the one great means by which man has made improvements in all classes of animals. The selection of those best adapted to his purpose and the rejection of those which were unsuitable, has been the keystone of the breeder's success. The beef breeds, and the dairy breeds of cattle, and the breeds of special purpose horses would never have been produced had not man rigidly selected the animals for foundation stock that were adapted to his special wants.

The common poultryman who sells eggs at the nominal market price wants them when they are in good demand in winter, and he must have a good share of them then, if he gets much return from his business.

He must have a practical easy method by which he can breed his birds, for he cannot afford to buy many fine ones at the prices he will have to pay. So far as possible he must raise them himself, because if the matter of cost was not sufficient reason for it, the fact that home raised birds, and in fact home raised animals of all kinds, do better than those brought in from other places.

Select the pullets that have produced the most eggs since they went into quarters, the first of November, because early and persistent laying through the first fall and winter determines the value of the hen for that year, and if the laws of heredity hold true with the hen, she ought to transmit the same qualities to her chickens, with reasonable certainty.

It is much less expensive providing the males birds, even though the price per individual be high, as so few of them are required, compared with the number of females. They should be gotten from the best layers of their respective breeds. The breeder should be able to give the purchaser the pedigree of his birds and certify to the number of eggs produced by every female from whom he has descended, for several generations back.

If the poultryman or farmer, keeping Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas, or Wyandottes should use only males descended from hens that produced two hundred eggs, of good color, and size, in a single year, breeding them only to the early and persistent laying pullets of the previous year's hatching, being careful not to inbreed too closely, there is every reason to believe that a wonderful increase in egg yield would result.

Careful breeders in the future are going to use some device by which they can be certain of the number of eggs laid by every hen they keep, and these men will make it their business to raise male birds to sell to the small breeders and farmers, and at reasonable prices the farmer even with only a few hens can afford to buy them.

Individual nest boxes that trap the laying hens are the devices by which the breeder will make certain of his records. These things require attention which the person who is busy in other directions will not give, and so the business of breeding males will be left in the hands of the men who make it a special line of work.

Grade breeding has been the means by which all classes of our animals have been so wonderfully improved until now an animal without some improved blood in his veins is hard to find. The changes in the size, form and quality of all our animals has been brought about by grade breeding, and it has been far reaching and successful because it was inexpensive, and supported by common sense and results.

Form and feather have guided the purchaser of breeding birds in the past; performance is to be his guide in the future.

Records on the race track and in the dairy have been the guides of horse and cattle breeders for years.

The faculties, functions and performance are transmitted with as

much certainty and regularity as are the external markings and other peculiarities so let us breed from the hens that lay the most good eggs.

"The Strength of Twenty Men."

When Shakespeare employed this phrase he referred, of course, to healthy, able bodied men. If he had lived in these days he would have known that men and women who are not healthy may become so by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine, by making the blood rich and pure and giving good appetite and perfect digestion, imparts vitality and strength to the system.

The non-irritating cathartic—Hood's Pills.

A BREEDER WHO PLEASES HIS PATRONS.

The writer recently made a brief call upon Mr. J. W. Lowell of Gardiner, and was permitted to glance over some of his recent correspondence which was very interesting, showing, as it did, how successful he has been in pleasing his patrons. Here are two or three extracts from a large pile of letters:

"The birds came through all right and are just as you represented them to be; am well satisfied with my trade."

C. B. DORE,
Herman, Maine.

"We hatched out eleven chickens from the setting of eggs received from you."

WALTER E. CHASE,
Bath, Maine.

"That cockerel arrived all right, and I am well pleased with him, especially as I won first premium with him."

J. TRUE,
New Gloucester, Maine.

BLACK

There is not a breed of birds today that is worthy of more attention for their laying qualities and handsome appearance than Black Hamburgs. They are prolific layers the year round and with their greenish black plumage and wavy feathers are an ornament to any man's place. My birds come from the highest qualities of stock and have the best of everything. I have birds for sale in all colors, and also cockerels and hens that have won at the State and National Fairs. Write for catalogue.

BERT H. HOWES,
Winchester, Mass.

HAMBURG.

Barnes and Woodbury's White Wyandottes.

Won 1st pen Amesbury; 1st and 3d pens, 1st and 3d pullets, 1st and 3d cockerels, 7 special, special 10 highest scoring birds, Essex County Poultry Show, Peabody, 1900. Eggs, \$2 per sitting. Incubator eggs, \$6 per 100. Stock for sale at all times. Box 137, Wrentham, Mass. 36-48

McKenney's Plymouth Rocks

Are again at the front. Look up my winnings at the Eastern and Maine State Fairs, 1898 and 1899. Send for circular that will tell you. Finest laying strains on earth. Eggs for hatching. Buff Plymouth Rocks, \$2.00 per 13 eggs; \$9.00 per 100. Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1.50 per 15 eggs; \$6.00 per 100. My stock is all standard bred, strong and vigorous. I. V. MCKENNEY, West Auburn, Me. 36tf

PIT Game fowl and Pit Bull Terrier dogs. Send stamp. J. P. COLEY, Newburyport, Mass. 37-40

Buffinton's Buffs.

Price of eggs for 1900, from Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff Wyandottes, R. & S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Partridge Wyandottes, and Diamond Jubilee Orpingtons, \$2 for 13; \$5 for 40. Buff and White Leghorns, Buff Cockerels, Barred P. Rocks, and Lt. Brahmas \$1.25 for 13; \$3 for 40. Incubator eggs from fairly good stock of R. I. Reds, Buff Wyandottes, Buff and Barred P. Rocks, Buff and White Leghorns, \$3.50 for 100, \$6 for 200. Stock for sale. Send for circular. ROWLAND G. BUFFINTON, Fall River, Mass. 36-48

WHITE WYANDOTTES and Barred Rocks, brown eggs \$1.50 per 15, from best pens; others \$1.00 per 15, \$4.00 per 100. Our stock scores 90 to 94. Chestnut Ridge Farm, C. H. TRASK, Manager, Hotchkissville, Conn. 37-42

THOROUGHbred WHITE WYANDOTTE, Leghorn and Plymouth Rock eggs for sale. All direct from leading strains. White Leghorn stock for sale. Write for prices. F. D. HILL, Westwood, N. J. 37

2055 was the egg record of my 10 White Wyandotte pullets from January 1, 1899 to January 1, 1900. Eggs from this pen \$1.00 per 15; 210 egg and duston strains, standard and utility combined. Circular. WELLSBORO POULTRY YARDS, Wellsboro, Pa. 37

MARSHALL'S ideal Houdans, winners at Amesbury, Rochester, Newburyport, Beverly, Lynn. 50 fine males and females, at rock bottom prices. C. E. MARSHALL, Rowley, Mass. 37

Scribner's BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS,

Eggs \$1.00 per sitting. A fair hatch guaranteed.

D. W. SCRIBNER,

No. 2 Main St., Brunswick, Me. 36-51

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.

My matings for 1899 produced birds scoring 94 points. Four pens carefully mated with large vigorous and well marked birds. I expect some good exhibition birds from these matings. Eggs for hatching \$1.50 per 13; \$2.00 per 26. These prices for this season only. BENJ. S. GALE, Monroe St., Amesbury, Mass. 35-37

R. I. REDS EXCLUSIVELY.

Eggs \$1.50 for 15, \$5.00 per hundred. E. A. HALL, 60 High St., N. Attleboro, Mass. 33-45

WASH. HEALD, NO. BUCKFIELD, MAINE, BREEDER AND SHIPPER OF GAME FOWLS.

Pure and grade Japs, and English Black Breasted Reds, and several crosses, Cocks and Stags for sale. Eggs in season. \$2.00 per sitting, two sittings \$3.00. When writing mention this paper and enclose stamp for reply. 35-47

WHITE P. Rocks, White Wyandottes, and R. I. Red cockerels. Orders for eggs booked now, \$2 for 13. MAPLE GROVE POULTRY YARDS, Danvers, Mass. 32-44

DO YOU WANT

Some good Barred Plymouth Rock, or R. C. Brown Leghorn eggs for hatching? If so, I can please you. Eggs from my best breeding pens, \$1.00 per 13, \$2.00 per 30, \$3.00 per 50. A fair hatch guaranteed. Leghorn cockerels for sale. J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine. 41-40

GOLDTHWAITE'S Continental Poultry Food

A balanced ration, composed of six kinds of grain, Meat and Fish Meal. PRICE \$1.50 PER HUNDRED LBS.

GREEN CUT BEEF BONE.

Price 2½ cts. per lb., lots of 100 lbs, \$2. Grain and Poultry Supplies of all kinds. Samples free.

E. H. DOBLE & CO.,
WEST QUINCY, MASS.

BARRED P. Rocks that are seldom equalled; eggs \$1.50 per 13; \$2.50 per 26; \$5 per 100. Ten years a breeder; satisfaction; write. H. J. CURTIS, Alpine P. Yards, Red Hook on Hudson, N. Y. 36-42

STOCK AND EGGS.

Light Brahmas, Barred and White Rocks, White Crested Black Polish, Black Breasted Red Game Bantams, White Guineas, Pekin Ducks, Pointers, Beagles and Ferrets. E. F. TIFANY, Brooklyn, Pa. 36-42

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Reds. Pens selected stock headed by cockerels from Buffinton and Cochran. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. No stock for sale. CHAS. H. JONES, Cumberland, Me. 35-45

WHITE P. ROCKS and R. C. White Leghorns. W. P. Rock pen No. 1 headed by cockerel Son of Chicago King, which scored 95 points and won two firsts and silver cup at Chicago, 1899. Bred by U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind. First class males and females in other two pens. R. C. W. Leghorn pens headed by cock bred by James Forsyth and a nice pure white cockerel of my own breeding. White P. Rock eggs \$1.50 per sitting of 13; R. C. White Leghorns, \$1.00 per sitting of 13. F. T. DEARBORN, 12 Johnson St., Bangor, Me. 36-42

WHITE WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY.

I have three pens of nice birds, specially mated for best results. They are prize winners. If in want of a setting or incubator lot send to me and get the best, they cost no more. \$1.00 per sitting or \$5.00 per 100. EDGAR L. JORDAN, 67 Commercial St., Portland, Me. 36-46

WHITE P. ROCKS.

Eggs from pens headed by male birds, scoring 93 and 93½, by Felch. \$1.00 per sitting. W. M. TIBBETTS, Monroe St., Amesbury, Mass. 34-46

EVERGREEN POULTRY YARDS.

Eggs for Hatching. Pure bred, Rose Comb White Leghorns. Have made them a specialty for 10 years. Great winter layers of large eggs. A few sittings of B. I. Rocks, Hawkins' Strain, \$1.00, 13. A few Leghorn Cockerels for sale. LIZZIE O. PAGE, Corinna, Me. 33-45

DUSTON strain White Wyandotte eggs, \$1, 13; \$2.50, 40; \$5, 100. H. L. WIMPENNEY, 2d, Edgartown, Mass. 36-48.

RHODE ISLAND REDS exclusively, Rose and Single Comb, from prolific laying prize stock. None better in this country, \$3 for 15; \$5 for 30; incubator eggs \$6 per hundred. W. M. NEWCOMB, Norton, Mass. 34-38

I AM a breeder of White Plymouth Rocks, and have one of the best laying strains in America. I am booking orders for eggs at \$1.50 per thirteen. They are the best money can buy. Your orders will receive my careful attention. CHAS. HUBBARD, Hannawa Falls, N. Y. 34-37

S. C. WHITE AND BUFF LEGHORNS, WHITE WYANDOTTES.

Prize winning stock. One pen of each variety, selected for known individual heavy laying qualities. Eggs from these matings, \$1.00 per sitting. CHAS. E. LIBBY, 2d, Scarborough, Me. 32-44

25 FINEST YOUNG AFRICAN GESE, \$5 each. Pick of the lot for exhibitions, \$8 each. A few old breeders, fair quality and heavy; also few Embdens, young and old at same price to close out; 50 common market breeding geese that were great producers last season, and will probably do better this, at \$5 pair; or male and four females now for \$12. Spare ganders, all varieties on short notice. Fair African ganders that will mate promptly with any geese, \$3, \$4, \$5. Won 1st and 2d on all three varieties at Boston, 1899; 1st and 2d on all three at last Brockton fair, and R. I. state fair, in strong competition; 1st on African and Embden at last New Bedford and South Framingham shows; 1st and 2d on Toulouse geese; and 2d and 3d on Toulouse ganders; 2d and 3d on Embden ganders, and 3d and 4th on Embden geese at Boston, 1900. Eggs for hatching from finest old geese, either variety, March 1st to May 15th, at \$1 per hen sitting of five eggs. Eggs from young geese, same varieties, if we have them, \$2.50 for five, from common market geese, \$1 for five. No guaranty, but old stock has been on the place two seasons without change, have stream to swim in every day of the year; winter has been most favorable, and chances are unusually good for success. None but cash orders booked. Inspect stock at the farm, West Mansfield, Mass., or write SAMUEL CUSHMAN, Pawtucket, R. I.

QUEEN CITY POULTRY NOTES.

Fred T. Dearborn of Bangor, who has "scrapped" acquaintance with so many people at Maine State and Eastern Maine fairs in the past fifteen years, is quite a poultry fancier. Fred is a "tensorial artist." Please note this fact in connection with my first, and he is a star in his own particular line.

He breeds White Plymouth Rocks and Rose Comb White Leghorns, and the best he can procure is not a whit too good for him, and he doesn't haggle at prices.

In his best pen is a White Plymouth Rock cockerel, pure white, weighing eight pounds, bred by U. R. Fishel, the famous White Rock breeder of Hope, Ind. This cockerel is a son of Chicago King, which scored 95 points and won first prize as cockerel at Chicago, 1899, also at same place was the cockerel which headed first prize breeding pen, also won the silver cup offered by the American White Plymouth Rock Club. He resembles his sire, Chicago King, very much, and is mated with a pullet from Fishel and four of the best of Mr. Dearborn's pullets.

The second pen has 10 one-year-old hens mated with a snow white cockerel of perfect shape and eight pounds in weight.

Pen number three has five pullets and a pure white cockerel of 7½ pounds weight.

There are two pens of Rose Comb White Leghorns. The leading male bird was from eggs direct from James Forsythe, one of the most prominent of American breeders of this variety, is a fine bird, mated with pure white hens of good laying stock.

The other pen is headed by a cockerel of fine shape, and the females in this pen are equally good. Mr. Dearborn's ad appears in another column.

B. P. Sproul, Bangor, is pinning his faith on the old reliable Barred Rocks, and has the eye of a fancier. Mr. Sproul has a fine large Barred Rock cockerel, the best I have seen in Maine this year, and he was hatched from eggs bought of W. B. Davis, the well known breeder of Haverhill, Mass. Mr. Sproul also has some good White Wyandottes from W. E. Mack's brown egg strain, of Woodstock, Vermont.

P. L. Gray, South Brewer, has some nice Barred Plymouth Rocks. He has eighteen light barred pullets, mated with a 10¼ pound cockerel, got by a cock which came here from New Haven.

Fred Sproul of Veazie, one of the Turf, Farm and Home advertisers, is getting quite a poultry plant started. He is now keeping about 250 hens of high class Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes. Mr. Sproul does not wish to be known as allied to the fancy. His efforts are in the line of utility. The broiler, roaster and egg trade is the source from which his income is derived, and his stock comes from the yards of breeders who are aiming for high standard utility birds. Mr. Sproul's houses are built on the scratching shed plan. His birds are large and vigorous and layers of large brown eggs. We note in one pen a Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel which would not do discredit to the yards of a fancier, and a very superior White Wyandotte cockerel in another.

Frank Pollard, Bangor, is aiming to get a fine yard of Barred Rocks together, and it will be conceded that when he went to E. B. Thompson for the blood of his Madison Square Garden winners and to the yards of Dr. F. E. Colby of Bow Mills, N. H., that he simply couldn't fail of good results. Mr. Pollard is using good judgment in his matings and is getting a fine flock. See advertisement.

G. M. H.

6,434 LETTERS A DAY.

The John A. Salzer Seed Company, La Crosse, Wis., received 6,434 orders last Monday, which is a monster day, but they expect to double this number by the middle of March. The firm is having a great trade in its specialties, potatoes, speltz, Bromus Inermis, rape, Big Four Oats, Three Eared Corn and earliest vegetables. There is a wonderful demand for onions, cabbage, peas and bean seed this year. Early Bird Radish and Lightning Cabbage, the two earliest of this kind in the wide, wide world are having a tremendous sale.

An English lady is going to start a ladies' poultry club, of which the object is to provide specials for which only a few can compete.

Pyny-Pectoral
A QUICK CURE FOR
COUGHS AND COLDS
Very valuable Remedy in all
affections of the
THROAT or LUNGS
Large Bottles, 25c.
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited,
Prop's of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

A VALUABLE FRUIT FARM FOR SALE.

Will take part cash, balance on easy terms, or I will exchange for city property, if the location suits me. This beautiful farm and residence is situated in Rockville, Me., 20 minutes' ride to Rockland on main traveled road, is near church, post office and school, beautiful location, fields highly cultivated, perfectly smooth and free from stones, 25 acres mowing land, including orchard of six acres, raises from 1200 to 1500 bushels nice graded fruit per year; will soon raise 2000 or more bushels. Has nice pear orchard, raises 25 bushels pears; will soon raise 45 or more. Cuts 35 to 40 tons nice hay. Buildings in good condition, house and ell all finished; basement all finished; nice cemented cellar with plastered milk room; running water in house, from a beautiful cool spring that never fails; also waters stable; nice large barn 36 by 72, three floors, with basement; upper part was formerly a dance hall, now used for a carriage repository, all ceiled up, hard pine floors; long building between house and barn now used for grocery and grain store, doing about a \$5000 business per year; pretty set of buildings; can furnish photo on application.

Any industrious man can make the apple crop on this farm pay from \$700 to \$1000 per year, if he handles them right. Two good pastures well fenced and watered. There are also two large wood and lumber lots near by. There are at least 1000 cords nice hard wood, besides 1000 to \$500 worth of oak and ash lumber on them and the wood can be all fitted and sold in the city for \$7 per cord, which would make a nice paying business, as there is a great demand for fitted wood in Rockland. Owner will put in two nice mowing machines, single and double, one double farm wagon, one new horse rake, one good grocery wagon, one top buggy, one nice spring harrow, two plows, rakes, forks, and other small tools to use on farm. Also have nice pair of horses, will sell if desired at low price. This farm is in fine condition; fields have been about all recently re-seeded and orchard has been kept well dressed. This farm is a winner and any one wanting a nice fruit farm, handsome residence and a good paying business connected should communicate at once with F. L. SHAW, Rockville, Maine. 37tf

EGGS from good farm raised stock, White Wyandottes, \$1.00 for 15, Buff Wyandottes, \$1.50 for 15. FRANK E. COOK, Elmwood Farm, Millis, Mass. 37-40

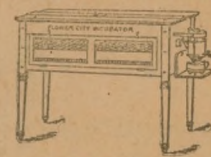
SEXUAL GIANTS

are those women and men who take Vitality Pills. They fed the brain and nerves, and cure all weaknesses of the sexual system in both sexes. An absolute cure for women who suffer from irregular or painful menstruation. A marvelous remedy for the cure of all errors of youth, over indulgence, over work, nervous exhaustion, indigestion, etc. Cure liquor and tobacco habits. A remedy prepared expressly for physicians and prescribed by them regularly in their practice. Never offered to the public until now. Price \$1. Booklet interesting to married people and physicians. Testimonials free.

Scientific Remedy Co.,

20tf Box 3113, Boston, Mass.

Incubators and Brooders, Get the Best.



Don't make any more failures with cheap made up concerns. Our Standard, up-to-date, 30 day free trial machines are now sold at wholesale prices and delivered free, freight charges prepaid to any part of the United States or Canada. Large, handsome, fully illustrated, wholesale price Catalogue and Poultry Guide, 10c (worth a dollar.) Send for a copy at once before you buy a machine elsewhere. Address THE STANDARD FLOWER CITY INCUBATOR & BROODER CO., Rochester, N. Y. Mention this paper please. 29-45

WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs one dollar per 13; Buff Wyandotte eggs, 60 cts. per 13. Buff Wyandotte stock, \$1.00 each. CHARLES ROSE, Water Mill, New York. 37-42

STANDARD BRED White Plymouth Rocks. Pens headed with high scoring cocks. Eggs \$1.00 per sitting, \$5.00 per 100. Buff Cochins Bantams, \$1.00 per sitting. Also breed Fantails and English and African Owls in blue and white at \$2.00 a pair. E. A. WHITE, Foxboro, Mass., Box 862. 37-40

POLLARD'S BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

E. B. Thompson and Colby strains; strong, vigorous birds bred to standard requirements, good size, good color good layers of large brown eggs. Eggs per sitting of 13, \$1. FRANK POLLARD, 123 Johnson St. Bangor, Maine. 37-49

90 Varieties Choice Poultry Eggs. Pigeons, German Hares. All described in colored descriptive 60 page book. Mailed for 10c. J. A. BERGEY, Telford, Pa. 37-44

FOR SALE.

White Plymouth Rocks, bred from the best exhibition and utility strains. Eggs \$1.00 per 13; \$5.00 per 100. Also Decoy ducks, \$1.00 per 11. JOHN OSTLER, Methuen, Mass., Box 236. 37-49.

\$5.00 GOLD SPECIAL AT YORK, Pa., for five best S. C. White Leghorns; also 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, at Hagerstown, 1898, and winning Buff and Brown Leghorns, Buff and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Golden Pencilled Hamburgs. HAMME BROS., Smith's Station, York Co., Pa. 37

EGGS FOR SITTING.

White Minorcas, (Rooster from Jerome's imported stock) \$2.50; Light Brahmas, Duke of York strain, \$2.00; Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1.00 per sitting of 13. GEO. H. M. BARNETT, Rockport, Me. 37tf

The Third Year

NEW ENGLAND

PATENTED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BIRD MANUFACTURING CO. This is the first and only book of its kind. It gives complete and reliable information on everything pertaining to poultry raising. PRICES, 7c.

INDOOR, Galv. Steel Tr. \$5.00. Copper \$6.00. OUTDOOR Galv. Steel Tr. \$7.00. Copper \$8.00.

For those who prefer hot air machines I make the old tried and true

TIP TOP BROODER.

Prices, indoor, \$3.00; outdoor, \$5.00. For further information, address H. R. FOSTER, Ashby, Mass. Patentee and Manufacturer. 34tf

WHITE WYANDOTTE AND BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Prolific laying stock for practical poultrymen. Eggs, \$1.00 per 13. Incubator eggs, \$4.00 per hundred. Stock after Sept. 1st. H. E. BARTON, Columbia Falls, Me. 33-45

Highland Poultry Yards.

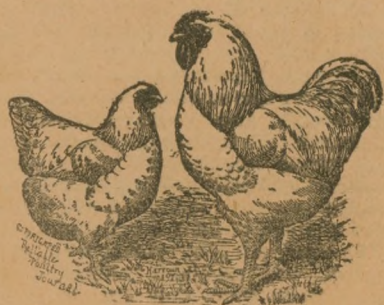
Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks.

Rhode Island Red Pen headed by cockerel from S. Cushman, Pawtucket, R. I. White Plymouth Rock male from Pollard's Poultry Farm, South Attleboro, Mass. White Wyandotte headed by male from F. A. P. Coburn, Lowell, Mass.

White Wyandottes, Single Comb, Brown and White Leghorns.

Pens mated for best results from first class specimens and good layers. R. I. Reds, per sitting, \$1.00; others, 75 cts. S. S. FULLER, BRIDGTON, MAINE.

AS I SAID BEFORE.



I have still a few extra fine, well marked White Wyandotte Cockerels for sale. Standard and above standard weight. Shall also be able to furnish eggs for sitting from some of the finest yards in New England. No one can breed more than one variety to a high state of perfection. Send for catalogue FREE. Only White Wyandottes.

C. DAVIS MILLER, Skowhegan, Me.

Cash Paid For Strictly Fresh Eggs

For my first class Hotel and Restaurant Trade. Will pay highest prices for strictly first class goods. Cannot use anything else 29

Jaynes Creamery Co., Waterville, Me.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

W. Wyandottes B. P. Rocks, Hunter and Pulsifer strain, Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, \$1.25 per sitting (of 15). Also some fine W. Wyandotte cockerels for sale. A second hand Prairie State Incubator and Brooder to match. 200 egg capacity. PLUM TREE POULTRY FARM, E. F. Bailey, Owner. North Anson, Me. 29-42

HEAVY-WEIGHT CENTURY-ENDERS



Is a title our Barred Plymouth Rocks

Have fairly earned by their records.

Since 1890, Our Birds Have Won More First Prizes at New York Shows than have been won by any other exhibitor except on Birds We Bred.

Our Yards have Produced Since 1889 more than Double the Number of First Place Winning New York Show Males than have those of any other Breeder or Firm.

200 Pullets and Cockerels closely related to New York Winners for sale.

EGGS \$5 for 13; \$9 for 26; \$12 for 39. Large Illustrated Circular free.

BRADLEY BROS., Box 964, Lee, Mass.

WYANDOTTES.

"The Silver Wyandotte is a useful bird. Nearly every one who has fowls keeps them for the eggs and meat. Where one person sells eggs or poultry, ten keep birds to supply home food. The Wyandotte is a bird that can be put easily into condition for the table at any age, from ten weeks to three years. They are full breasted, small boned, yellow skin and shanks, tender and juicy. The chicks feather quite young, and can be got into salable shape at any age from ten weeks up. They are the best of layers, equal to any during the warm months, and superior to many during the season of high prices.

"If you want the maximum number, both of eggs and pounds of flesh, at the minimum cost, you can find it in the Silver Wyandotte.

"The Silver Wyandotte is a beautiful bird. A low rose comb, feathers clear black and white, bright yellow legs, active in habits. They do not get fat on common feeding, are healthy, layers of brownish eggs, do well either confined in a town yard or running at large on the farm.

"The Wyandotte, to do its best, needs good housing, good feed, and proper care. Stock should be raised from birds hatched early enough to come to maturity in the fall. The best time to hatch Wyandottes is April. Then with all conditions right, they will be laying by November, and if properly handled will continue to sing, scratch, and lay during all the snowy season.

"The Wyandotte enjoys the reputation it has as a bird as being a 'between.' It is not as large as the Brahma and Cochins, nor as small as the Leghorn and Minorca. It is an 'all round' bird. While it has not so much meat on the breast as the Indian Game, it has enough to satisfy the demand of the market. As compared

with the Plymouth Rock, the proportion of meat to bone is in favor of the Wyandotte. While no one will go far from right in choosing any of the varieties of Rocks or Wyandottes, from my own experience I have come to the conclusion that for me the Silver Wyandotte is best. That others succeed with a different breed, is also true. Unless we like and take proper care of the birds we have, failure is certain.

"My experience with hens has satisfied me that the pound less weight of body of the Wyandotte is more than offset by the dozen less eggs that the Plymouth Rock lays each year. At the same time, I know that some strains of Wyandottes are heavier than some Rocks, and that the egg yields of different poultry plants vary greatly. I have seen a poultry show a breeding pen of Wyandottes in which the average weight of the eggs was less than that of the Plymouth Rock. In place the Wyandotte is a better breeder, and it is a fact that beginning with the first year it is able to start laying eggs, and to start growing and maturing birds. The Silver Wyandotte coming to maturity in January, will never produce such strong, sturdy chicks as April hatched birds that are full grown and laying in November.

"The Wyandotte is blocky in shape, yet with corners so rounded as to produce a grand handsome appearance, both alive and when dressed for market.

"The plumage is that of a modified Dark Brahma, the clear white and black of the feather making a beautiful contrast when seen in yard or show room. The clean, featherless yellow shanks appeal to the eye of the progressive marketman, and, also, they do not, when the bird is out in winter, collect dirt and moisture.

"The comb is low and close fitting, thereby avoiding danger from freezing, even in the zero days of the year.

"As sitters and mothers, the Wyandottes are faithful. They are quiet on the nest, easily moved, even in the day time; do not roam too far away with the chicks, leading them into danger, or tiring them by too much distance.

"They are quiet birds, not frightened by strangers, quick to learn their proper places in the houses.

"Writing years ago, Mr. F. M. Clement, Jr., said: 'A general purpose fowl should combine to a great extent all good qualities. A breed, to be truly entitled to the name, should produce hardy fowls of good size and form. Fowls which feather and mature early are good egg producers; and last, but not least, good looking and attractive. For many years the Plymouth Rock has held an enviable position among farmers and fanciers, but now a rival appears. The Wyandotte has all the valuable points of the Plymouth Rocks, and I think is in some points its superior. My experience with this new breed is limited, but I find that the Wyandotte chicks feather earlier and grow more rapidly than the Rock chicks. In form they much resemble

the Dorking—a very superior shape for a market fowl—and their flesh is fine grained and of an excellent quality. As egg producers, they are equal to most of the varieties which hatch and rear their own young. Their close alliance with the Brahma gives them hardihood and good size. The hens are of the proper size to make good sitters and mothers. They are not liable to break eggs or trample the chicks to death, like a Brahma; nor are they such persistent sitters. For beauty of plumage the standard Wyandotte has few equals, and it is my opinion that it will require only a few years to make the Wyandotte one of the popular fowls of America.'

"Looking back over the past ten years we see the steady interest shown, and today the Wyandotte may fairly be counted among the five popular breeds."—Dr. N. W. Sanborn in "The Wyandottes, Silver, Golden, White, Black, and Buff."

In another column will be found the card of L. V. McKenney, the veteran poultryman, a man to whom all other fanciers have to doff their hats, when the matter of years in the business is taken into consideration. He has about 300 birds this spring to mate five pens of Barred Plymouth Rocks from, and there is not a bird among them all but what will score from 90 to 94 points. Here is a good place to get birds from, sure.

The safest and surest cure known for BILIOUSNESS and SICK HEADACHE and for Constipation, all Liver and Bowel Complaints, is

Parson's Pills

ONE PILL IS A DOSE

They make new, rich blood, prevent and cure Skin Eruptions and Blemishes. Enclosed in glass vials.

Postpaid:—25 cents a bottle; \$1.00 for six.

J. S. JOHNSON & COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

HARWOOD'S BUFF WYANDOTTES,

Blue Wyandottes, Blue Andalusians, Handsome circular free.

DR. HARWOOD, Chasm Falls, N. Y. 36-37

Eggs 20 for \$1, of fancy poultry. Cat. free. Also, fancy pigeons, PERKINS VALLEY P. O. L. TRY CO., Spring Mount, Montg., Pa.

I HAVE 250 choice W. P. Rocks, and 55 W. Wyandottes. These birds are the cream of 1,000 raised on this place for past two years. They are fine in every way, 200-egg strain, and brown egg. I offer eggs for hatching—prices low for quality, and according to quantity wanted. Write. F. B. THOMPSON, Peterboro, N. H. 36-39

BARRED Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks and Black Breasted Red Games of the most fashionable type. I have as fine pens of these popular breeds as money can buy, and the cocks heading my pens this year are prize winners. Shall sell a limited number of eggs at \$1.00 per sitting, and satisfaction guaranteed to every customer. J. C. PURINTON, Topsham, Maine. Box 57. 36-51

I HAVE BRED LIGHT BRAHMAS Exclusively Since 1881.

I have a few choice Cockerels. Eggs \$2.00 per 13. I won 1st, 2d and 3d premiums at Peabody and Lynn this year.

OTIS CASWELL, BEVERLY, MASS.

Utility and Beauty Combined.

Johnson's Silver Wyandottes and Partridge Cochins. Pure bred, nicely marked, vigorous stock. Best for poultry. Best for layers. None superior. Eggs for hatching \$1.00 per 13. W. W. JOHNSON, Madison, Me. 37-43

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES,

Hawkins and Bradley Bros'. Stock.

Duston and Gainley's.

Have won from the White Mountain region to Calais. A Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel from my 1899 matings scored 92½, by H. B. May of Natick, Mass., at Calais Poultry Show, 1900. Winner of second prize. First cockerel scored 92½. My 1900 matings are better than ever before. Beautifully colored, high scorers and good layers. Eggs \$1.00 per sitting of 13. Incubator eggs, \$5.00 per 100. G. M. HATCH, Allen's Mills, Maine.

A FARMER THAT UNDERTAKES TO BREED SHOW BIRDS

Will meet with the same fate that he did in breeding the trotting horse.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND WHITE WYANDOTTES, bred for broilers, roasters and the egg market. Eggs \$1.50 per sitting of 15. Two sittings \$2.50. FRED SPROUL, Veazie, Maine. 36-42

STAY WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Bred from a pure white strain of selected layers. The cockerel heading my pen won 1st at Rochester and Peabody. Eggs \$2.00 per 15, delivered at your express office. Trap nest ready for use F. O. B. \$1.00. Best on the market. V. H. MUTTY, So. Brewer, Me. 31-43

Peep-o'-Day Specialties.

Our brooders have made our name famous everywhere. Write to the Maine University, Orono, Maine, or R. I. College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Kingston, R. I., and see what they think of our brooders. With our latest improved lamp we have the safest and most convenient heater on the market.

Portable Poultry Houses, Coops and Brooder parts.

Send for our catalogue full of the best Poultry Specialties on the Market. Sent free.

E. F. HODGSON,

Box 5, DOVER, MASS.



PRICE \$6.00. 35 eww

Tyler's Houdans

Have won at all the leading shows in N. Eng., including Boston. 8 Chicks, 1 Cock, 3 Hens, 16 Pullets for sale. Eggs \$3.00 per setting. ALL MY BIRDS ARE SHIPPED ON APPROVAL. Stock a matter of correspondence.

W. Wyan. eggs. \$1.50 | W. P. Rocks....\$1.50
A. W. TYLER.....PEABODY, MASS.

HEN FOOD.

Nice, sweet, ground Beef Scraps. Rankin stock, fine large birds, now beginning to lay, \$1.50 each if taken at once. E. EVERETT WARREN, Fairfield, Me. 36tf

PEKIN DUCKS.

I will sell about 20 Pekin Ducks, Rankin stock, fine large birds, now beginning to lay, \$1.50 each if taken at once. E. EVERETT WARREN, Fairfield, Me. 36tf

BUFF Wyandottes, 3 pens of large choice matings, containing my fourth prize cockerel at Boston. Eggs \$2 per sitting; 40 eggs \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. COLE, Dighton, Mass. 36-42

.. Dairy Matters. ..

THE AERATION AND COOLING OF MILK.

J. H. Monrad says, "Scientists tell us that the milk coming from healthy cows, fed pure food, is virtually free from germs and pure, but practice teaches us that it is impossible to secure the milk in that condition.

Even if the milk comes from a perfectly clean stable, where the cows and everything else are kept clean, the immediate aeration and cooling of the milk is of incalculable value, providing that it is done in a room where the air is pure.

Though no scientific explanation can be given why aeration improves the milk, yet it seems possible that it may be caused by the fact that many of the bacteria causing taint are anaerobic and develop best where the air is excluded, and that even if the lactic acid bacteria should develop a little, these are, if limited, really of benefit, giving flavor as shown in cream ripening. That aeration eliminates many odors caused by gases is acknowledged by all.

That cooling the milk at once after milking is an enormous help in preserving it, is easily understood, when we know that the development of all spores and bacteria is retarded exactly in proportion to the reduction of the temperature.

This is best understood by the bacteriological experiments which have shown that milk containing originally 975 bacteria, when kept at 59 degrees, multiplied in three hours 1.06 times; in six hours they multiplied 2.5 times, and in nine hours 5 times; whereas, at 77 degrees, they multiplied in three hours 2 times; in six hours, 18.5 times; and in nine hours 107.5 times; and at 95 degrees, they multiplied in three hours, 4 times; in six hours 1290 times, and in nine hours 3794 times.

On the other hand if kept at 45 degrees, having been cooled to that temperature at once after milking, there is hardly any increase at all.

It is thus evident that combining aeration with cooling, as soon as possible after milking, we gain a double effect, and this is easily obtained by letting the milk flow over a surface of tin or copper, which is cooled by cold water or fine ice.

It is also evident that the easier such an apparatus is kept clean the better it is.

If for unavoidable reasons the milk cannot be treated at once, it is better to reheat to 100 or 110 degrees before aerating and cooling.

Whether milk is to be used for consumption as whole milk, or manufactured into butter or cheese, aeration and cooling cannot be too strongly urged. This is particularly true and of more importance when pasteurization is not practiced.

We heard Prof. Gowell say at an institute last fall, that he had taken a pail of new milk, strained it and hung it over a pile of steaming horse ma-

nure for twenty-four hours, and then aerated it eight minutes, with a Hills aerator, and no one then was able to detect by taste or smell, the presence of the abominable odors which it had absorbed.

Of course aeration can not remove the flavors of foul substances that have been dissolved in the milk, for no power on earth can do that, and make it fit for human food.

It's a Mist ke If She Don't.

Who does not admire the lovely tints of health in a woman's face, the unmistakable evidence of serene nerves and pure blood? How much less frequently are such faces seen than those that indicate worry, weakness and disease. Discontent comes from weakness and disease. Female troubles breed nervousness, and the result is ruin to health, happiness and sweetness of disposition, unless the right treatment is used to cure. Dr. Greene, the discoverer of the great Dr. Greene's Nervura and many other wonderful remedies, offers free counsel to all such women at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., either by letter or personal call. He understands the conditions and diseases from which they suffer, and will give them advice that will make them well and happy. It is every woman's duty to preserve her looks and her health, and Dr. Greene has shown thousands of women how to do this. Don't let your beauty and health vanish without a struggle. Tell or write your troubles confidentially to Dr. Greene. He will help you.

FEEDING RATIONS.

Cattle feeding is a long ways removed from an exact science. The chemists who have studied the subject long and successfully do not claim to know the parts performed by certain substances of foods.

The great variations in the digestibility of nutrients of the same kind when found in different foods, and the greater differences that exist between animals and their abilities to digest nutrients of the same kind are such as to warrant no one in laying down rules that apply a certain formula to every thousand pounds of live weight of cow, whether she be large or small, Jersey, Ayreshire, Holstein, Shorthorn, Hereford or the old hard fleshed native.

These facts the most eminent investigators are readiest to recognize, and we do not cite them to disparage or minimize the value of chemistry as an aid to the practical cattle feeder.

We wish to guard the inexperienced feeders from relying too implicitly on feeding tables. Some one has said that in feeding a herd of dairy cattle so as to keep each animal up to its best work much the largest ingredients needed with every ration are discrimination, discretion and sound judgment. They need to be mixed with all other ingredients at a ratio of not less than 16 to 1. By using the same mixture of discretion and judgment, the feeding tables may be made of exceeding value to every judicious cattle owner.

They are not, nor were they ever intended to be, straight-edge rules for the control of the feeding box.

If chemistry never does more for the Maine farmer than it has already done by showing him that the concentrated food he uses with his coarse fodder should not consist chiefly of corn meal, but rather of the more economical and productive oil and gluten meals, and bran, it will have conferred upon him favors which he will be slow in forgetting.

Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., offers this week to readers of Turf, Farm and Home some richly bred Jersey cows and bulls. It will be seen that Teasing Carri 3d is a daughter of the great Fancy's Harry, who is out of Landseer's Fancy, 29 lbs. ½ oz. in 7 days, 936 lbs. 14¼ oz. in one year, the richest cow the world has ever known. Peasant's Pet is another fine cow, due in August. She is richly bred. Duchess Dee of Nipsie is a strong, rugged cow, by Matilda's Lisgar, a grandson of Rieter's Lisgar, Matilda, Lord Darlington and Mella Ann. Creelie 2d is by Ten Strikes, a son of King of Bellaire out of Odelle Sales. King of

Bellaire's sire is imported Tormentor and his dam is Ethleel 2d, 30 lbs. 15 oz. Odelle Sales is a full sister of Toltet, sire of 23 in the 14 lb. list and of Oonan's Tormentor, sire of 33 tested cows. The dam of Ten Strikes is by Ethleel's Landseer, a son of Fancy's Harry and Ethleel. Nellie of Hood Farm is a very promising heifer, just fresh. The bulls advertised come up to the high standard required at Hood Farm, and are fit to head any herd.

AN OLDTOWN FARM.

Just outside the city of Oldtown, on Gilman Avenue, is the farm and home of George A. Batchelder & Son, and as it is one of the best on the Penobscot river we can well devote a little space to it.

As we approach it we are impressed with the beauty of the place. The large substantial dwelling house, connected with the 40x50 feet two story stable, by the ell, containing wood and work rooms, all with deep walled basements, and painted white; with the cow barn a few rods away; the wind mill on its tower in the yard; and the orchard of six hundred apple trees extending across the front of the field and away up towards the woods, tells the visitor that this is a business place, a fact which he fully realizes when he meets "George and Arthur," the genial, hustling father and son.

It is not necessary for us to excuse ourselves for using the first names of these men for when we heard the son call his father "George," we felt from the gentleness of the utterance, that the social relationship of these two was that of equality and mutual understanding. We believe in the business partnerships of fathers and sons in our farming operations, but whenever such partnerships prove satisfactory we shall always find, as here, an absence of the term "old man" and the frequent use of the pronouns "I" and "my," rather than "we" and "our."

The leading industry of this farm has been for many years, the production of milk for city consumption. For this purpose there are now twenty-eight high grade Jersey cows and a lot of heifers. The heifers are fed whole milk, and the cows are fed whole milk, a little bran and a little silage. As yet silage has not been used.

The milk is drawn from the cows to the milk house, which is under the tower, and the wind is by. Here it is prepared for use by cooling in the water and ice tanks. The room is supplied with a United States separator and barrel churn, for separating cream for sale, or churning.

The home farm contains one hundred and fifty acres in one block, but there is outlying land to the extent of nearly three hundred acres more. The soil of the home farm is mostly loam, underlaid by a gravelly subsoil. Originally the surface was plentifully covered with boulders, nearly every

one of which have been cleared from the field and orchard lands.

The surface of the field and orchard are so smooth and even, though with a good grade that a sheep could not be hidden from view at any place if the apple trees were removed.

The trees have been set from ten to twenty-five years, and two years ago yielded three hundred barrels of apples, mostly of standard varieties. The trees were set in squares of thirty feet, with much exactness, and it is one of the most attractive orchards we have been in for many a day. It is fertilized by top dressing with cattle manure.

We must not omit mentioning the twenty stacks of bees that are wintering in their straw packed hives, out on their summer stands in the lee of the orchard.

While so much has been done here this farm is by no means "finished off." There are many plans for the future and when they are carried out we shall find the capacity of the plant very much increased and expense correspondingly lessened.

THE ONLY WAY TO STOP THE LETTERS.

Mr. Editor.—You may please stop my advertisement. The letters are coming in from all quarters. Please find enclosed \$2.00 to pay for advertising.

Yours very truly,

E. G. VOSE.

Knox, Me.

SHEEP BREEDERS' MEETING AT DEXTER.

The Sheep Breeders' meeting to be held at Dexter March seventeenth, bids fair to be one of great value to the sheep men of the State.

That week Mr. L. B. Harris of Lyndonville, Vt., is to be in attendance at institutes in the coast counties, and Sec. McKen has arranged so that he will be present at the Dexter meeting. He is one of the most successful mutton raisers in this country, having been engaged in this particular line of work for many years. He is an easy speaker and a practical common sense sheep grower, and it will be well worth extra efforts on the part of sheep men living at a distance to attend and listen to him, even were there no other speakers to be present.

The real purpose of the meeting is to organize a Maine Sheep Breeders' Association so that the industry may benefit by the contact of the many men who are engaged in it as a business.

Dexter is selected as the place for this meeting for the reason that there are a great many sheep kept in the towns in that vicinity and a general attendance of all interested parties is expected.

Dexter Grange has invited all attending to dinner, and this promises to be one of the best agricultural meetings of the whole year.

World's Fair Highest Award

THE KEYSTONE Dehorning Clipper,

The most humane, rapid and durable knife made. Fully warranted.

CIRCULARS SENT FREE

A. C. BROSIUS, COCHRANVILLE, Pennsylvania.

CHOICE DAIRY COWS.

Who Wants Them Quick, For Cash?

No. 1, Lady Shaw, six years, solid grayish fawn, a six-foot cow, sire Jersey bull from Winthrop; dam the Jersey cow that I kept for my own use at Hartland for ten years, a handsome cow, a great and rich milker and right in every way, and a prize for any man or herd. Due to calve March 10.

No. 2, Lady Currier, five years, red and white a six foot cow. Sire thoroughbred Guernsey bull; dam Jersey cow from Winthrop. This is a Guernsey cow in every respect, to look at, as good a one for milk and butter as I ever owned. Will drop a calf within three days.

G. J. SHAW.

Searsport, Me.

36tf

COMPETITORS HAVE FRANKLY ADMITTED THAT

The Improved U. S. Separators

ARE THE BEST SKIMMERS ON THE MARKET.

We illustrate herewith our new corrugated bowl, which is giving such perfect satisfaction, and which does not require hot water to flush. A small quantity of skim milk does the work thoroughly—more so than competitors that have central tubes and a multiplicity of discs for the cream to stick to, as the U. S. has neither. Competitors, in their efforts to find something to check the

Victorious Progress of the United States,

have tried to make a big bugbear of using hot water to flush the bowl, but now this, their last criticism, is overcome, and they are at loss to know what to harp on to prejudice purchasers against the Improved U. S. and reduce the constantly increasing sales.

Write for our 1900 or "New Century" catalogue giving full particulars.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

SEEDS ! Northern Grown Seeds.

Be sure and get our seeds, and use no other. If your grocer does not keep them, send postal card for catalogue for 1900 to

SETH W. FIFE & SONS,

Proprs. of E. W. Burbank, Seed Co., 30-43 FRYEBURG, ME.

THE MAN WHO MILKS THE COW.

[Read at Skowhegan Grange.]

Much is being said at the present day,
Of the man, who, behind the gun does
lay,
And not a whit of honor which is his
due,
Would I detract from his fame or lus-
ter's hue.

And also another mighty man, of late,
Like one being borne along on the
wings of fate,
Has stepped into the very front, and
just now
All homage is paid to the man behind
the plow.

But I have in mind a man whom it
seems to me
Is as busy as the ever humming bee,
And is as worthy of esteem and honor,
I swear,
It is the man, yes, the man who milks
the cow.

Now the man behind the gun is all
right,
But he is useful only when in a fight,
And this great and mighty man be-
hind the plow
Only borrows his fame from the man
who milks the cow.

Yes, I am for the man who milks the
cow,
For who can imagine what a terrible
row
Would at once be started; all hearts in
a flutter,

BUTTER.

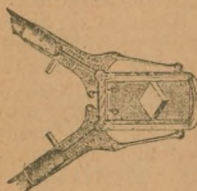
How to make more butter and that so
good as to be always in demand.

FREE "Hints on Butter Making." A little
pamphlet, valuable to every one owning
cows sent free upon request.
U. S. Butter Extractor Co., 225 High Street, Newark, N. J.

THE
IDEAL MILK PAIL

Is the cleanest and most
practical pail and strainer
on the market. Single
pails \$1.25. In clubs of
from 3 to 12 at a time \$1.00
each.

The National Specialty Co.
Racine, Wisconsin
35-47

The Eureka
Dehorning Clipper

is the best on the mar-
ket the only clipper
with two moving knives
which makes it cut
quicker, smoother and
better in every way,
than any other. War-
ranted to cut from the largest to the smallest
horn with a clean, smooth cut. Catalogue
free. THE EUREKA CLIPPER CO., South
Lyon, Michigan. 34-46

HOOD FARM OFFER.
COWS AND BULLS

FOR SALE.

TEASING GIRL 3D 66244. Dropped
Aug. 9, 1890. Due July 4 to Pedro
Signal Landseer. Sire, Fancy's Harry,
38 tested daughters. Dam, Teasing
Girl, 20 lbs. 15 oz. By Tormentor.

PEASANT'S PET 134485. Dropped
Aug. 6, 1896. Due Oct. 3 to Mint.
Sire, Muncie Herald. Dam, Peasant's
Darling.

DUCHESS DEE OF NIPSIC 81489.
Dropped Oct. 3, 1890. Bred Feb. 17
to Mint.

CREELIE 2D 105864. Dropped Jan.
21 1895. Due July 25 to Mint.

NELLIE OF HOOD FARM. Drop-
ped Oct. 20, 1896. Fresh March 4 to
Chromo.

SOLID COLORED BULL. Dropped
March 21, 1898. Sire, Chromo, 12 in
list. Dam, Millie Judd, test, 14 lbs.
3 3/8 oz., 50 per cent Diploma, sire of 54
in list.

SOLID COLORED BULL. Dropped
Sept. 23, 1898. Sire Chromo. Dam,
Corrilla B., out of the grandam of
Brown Bessie winner of the 30 and 90
days' World's Fair Dairy Tests.

NEARLY SOLID COLORED BULL.
Dropped Oct. 10, 1898. Sire, Mint, four
tested daughters. Dam Straight Lace,
test, 15 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.; 2d dam, Portrait,
15 lbs. 2 1/2 oz., dam of two and full
sister of Dea Keepsake, test, 25 lbs.
3 1-5 oz., and 60 lbs. milk in one day.

Write for further particulars to
HOOD FARM, LOWELL, MASS.

37

If our fair land was deprived of its
milk and butter.

Methinks the commotion would be on
such a scale,
That all efforts for peace would utter-
ly fail.

Showing that tranquility depends not
on the man of the plow,
But rather upon him who quietly
milks the cow.

It is not true, that so much depends on
this wonderful man.

This man of the plow, so suddenly
forced into the van,

That without him, even our legislative
business would stop.

And on the door would be posted,
"Closed is this shop."

But this man of the cow; we can most
truthfully say,

That all business upon his broad
shoulders does lay,

For he furnishes the bone, the muscle,
and the brain,

So essential for a peaceful and happy
domain.

So milk from the East, West, North
and the South,

Will continue to be the sweet diet in
every mouth,

While words of good cheer, and bles-
sings forever, I vow,

Will be showered upon the man who
milks the cow.

Thus will we honor, because honor we
must,

And brighten the luster of his fame
(It is but just)

Of him who holds so much more than
the plow,

The one whose praise we sing, the
man who milks the cow.

ALBERT REED SMILEY.

Skowhegan, Me.

NOTICE TO JERSEY BREEDERS.

Owners of stock of the Maine State
Jersey Herd Book Registry are hereby
notified that the Board of Manage-
ment has decided to offer Prizes of
Twelve, Ten and Eight Dollars for the
three largest productions of Butter Fat
from cows of this register, in seven
consecutive days during the year 1900,
statement of the performance to be
sworn to, as required by regulations
adopted for the admission to regis-
tration in the Book of Tests of the
Association.

It is also provided by the
board that tests of fourteen Pounds
of Butter in seven days, or Three
Hundred pounds in one year, prior to
the year 1900, may be admitted to
record in the Book of Tests, under the
heading of "Official," or "Unofficial,"
Tests, as the case may be decided by
the Secretary.

Patrons of the Maine State Jersey
Herd Book are cordially invited to
avail themselves of this opportunity to
compete for prizes offered, as also to
perpetuate former records of produc-
tion, by having them recorded in the
Book of Tests to be issued by the As-
sociation. A. P. Russell, President, W.
H. Keith, W. B. Frost, J. B. Read,
Directors, N. R. Pike, Secretary.

SHEEP INSTITUTES.

Farmers' institutes devoted exclu-
sively to the subject of "Sheep Hus-
bandry," will be held during the month
of March in Washington, Penobscot
and Knox Counties.

Also, on Tuesday, March 13, a pub-
lic grange meeting will be held in
Hamlin Hall, Columbia Falls, at 1.30
p. m., at which the subject of "Spray-
ing Fruit Trees" and other topics will
be discussed by Sec. B. W. McKeen,
and other speakers are expected to be
present.

The programme for the sheep insti-
tutes will be as follows:

G. A. R. Hall, Machias, Thursday,
March 15.

10.30 a. m. "The Importance of
Sheep Husbandry to Maine," by Prof.
G. M. Gowell of Orono.

1.30 p. m. "A general talk on "The
Care and Management of Sheep," by
L. B. Harris of Lyndonville, Vt.

A sheep dinner will be served, the
mutton to be cooked in various ways
under the personal supervision of Mr.
Harris.

Grange Hall, Dexter, Saturday, March
17.

10.30 a. m. "Sheep as Farm Ani-
mals," by C. B. Hoyt of Sandwich, N.
H., member of the New Hampshire
Board of Agriculture.

1900 "ALPHA-BABY"
CREAM SEPARATORS

Great as has been the previous superiority of the "Alpha"
De Laval machines to other separators, the 20TH
CENTURY "Alpha" developments place them still
further above the possibilities of attempted competition
from anything else in the shape of a cream separator.

NEW STYLES, CAPACITIES AND PRICES.

Old Style "Hollow-Bowl" Baby No. 1,	150 lbs.,	\$50.00
Old Style "Strap" Humming-Bird,	175 lbs.,	50.00
Improved "Crank" Humming-Bird,	225 lbs.,	65.00
Improved Iron-Stool Baby No. 1,	325 lbs.,	100.00
Improved Iron-Stool Baby No. 2,	450 lbs.,	125.00
Improved High-Frame Baby No. 2,	450 lbs.,	125.00
Improved High-Frame Baby No. 3,	850 lbs.,	200.00
Improved Dairy Steam-Turbine,	850 lbs.,	225.00

Send for "20th Century" catalogue.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

NEW ENGLAND AGENTS:
MOSELEY & STODDARD MFG. CO.
RUTLAND, VT.

GENERAL OFFICES:
74 CORTLANDT STREET,
NEW YORK.

1.30 p. m. A general talk on "The
Care and Management of Sheep," by
L. B. Harris.

7.00 p. m. "The Importance of Sheep
Husbandry to Maine," by Prof. G. M.
Gowell.

Union Hall, North Haven, Monday
and Tuesday March 19 and 20.
Monday, March 19.

7.30 p. m. "Feeding Lambs for Mar-
ket," by F. H. Rollins of Chesterville,
member of the Board of Agriculture
for Franklin County, followed by a
brief talk on "Farm Economy," by
Sec. B. W. McKeen.

Tuesday, March 20.

10.30 a. m. "Sheep as Farm Ani-
mals," by C. B. Hoyt.

1.30 p. m. "Feeding and Marketing
Sheep," by L. B. Harris.

B. WALKER MCKEEN, Sec.

Augusta, March 5, 1900.

FARM TOPICS DISCUSSED.

Dear Editor.—This is a lean time for
subjects. One hardly knows what to
write about. We are here in a quiet
country town, no news, and if there
were it would be old before I got it.
We are getting on about as usual; we
have not much to sell, and if we had
it would not bring a great pile. But-
ter sells at fair price. Potatoes go
hard and for little pay. Hay holds
about as it was in the fall, worth
about \$10 at the barn. Stock is quite
low; beef took quite a rise in the fall
but it soon dropped back. Pork is do-
ing a little better, but probably the
reason is that it is mostly out of the
hands of producers. Some farmers are
trying to sell a little wood, but it is
small business at \$2 a cord. The chop-
ping costs 75 cents to begin with. It
makes one feel sick to think of it.
The silo is a great institution; some
men in this town are doubling their
stock by the use of ensilage. Cut it
after the corn is well turned and cut
it into the silo in inch lengths, and it
comes out so the cattle like it, and
that is the real test of its value. I
think it would be a good plan to have
enough to last through the spring
months, and then keep the stock from
the pastures till the ground got hard
and the feed large enough to give a

full ration. When the stock is
turned on the pastures in May they
tread up and spoil more than they
eat, especially if the ground is soft. I
called on one man in New Jersey who
followed this plan, and he was much
pleased with it. He said his cattle
would eat it readily till he was ready
to turn them out, and he presumed
they would eat it all summer and do
as well as on grass. If so, 50 acres of
plow land would be all any man
would need, and in fact all he could
take care of, with silos enough to hold
all his silage. Thus a man could have
his dressing when he wanted it, and
apply it where it would do the most
good. With those who have a large
pasture, so rocky that it cannot be
plowed, it could not be so profitably
done, but I venture the prophecy that
before many years it will be the usual
practice. A man with 50 acres that
could be plowed and worked with ma-
chinery, with half of it in clover and
the other half in ensilage would soon
have feed for all the cows he would
care for, and his farm would be a
garden in ten years. I should like to
come back after ten or twenty years
and see how the thing went on. But
my sheet is full. Yours fraternally,
D. H. THING.

Cows barren 3 years
MADE TO BREED.

Book Free. Moore Brothers, Albany, N. Y.

RELIABLE AGENTS



wanted in every
town in Maine to
handle our goods.

\$5 A DAY

can be made by
the farmer or me-
chanic or by
some member of
his family. One
agent for a town
is all we want.

A person not

able to do hard work can earn good pay with
our goods.

M. H. TYLER & CO., Portland, Me.

HELP YOUR STOCK
And They Will Help You To Fill Your Purse.

Your horses, cows, sheep and hogs, deprived of the wild herbs that nature
provides, and which they eat by instinct, need a corrective tonic to keep
them in good condition. The best of all food auxiliaries is

NUTRI-TONE a perfect restorative, nutritive tonic which,
mixed in small quantities with the food,
cleanses the system, aids digestion, begets

perfect assimilation, wards off disease and keeps all stock in a perfect,
healthy condition. It improves the appearance and vigor of horses, in-
creases the flow of milk of cows, adds flesh to hogs, sheep and cattle.
Thousands of the best farmers in the country give it the highest praise.

Send for copies of their letters and our booklet on stock feeding. If your
dealer hasn't Nutri-Tone write to us; we will see that you get it. Manufactured and distributed by

W. D. CARPENTER CO.,
90-94 Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.

Address all Communications to
Eastern Office, Dept. H, Syracuse, N. Y.

Market Quotations

MOVEMENT OF CATTLE AT THE CENTRES.

Supply Limited, But Equal to Demand at Brighton.

Brighton, March 6.—Amount of live stock on the market: Cattle, 1390; sheep and lambs, 87; swine, 315; veal calves, 280; horses, 130; poultry, 400 lbs

Sources of supply:	Cattle	S & L	Se	Cvs
Western states,	1,101		300	
Massachusetts,	107			
Maine,	88	87	15	280
New Hampshire,	57			
Vermont,	37			

Totals,	1,390	87	315	280
Previous week,	1,242	121	405	540

Northern and Eastern Beef Cattle.—The supply of cattle was very limited, but sufficient for the demand. Butchers did not seem to need stock and ship pers said they had no space. Beef cows and bulls sold readily, as they have done during the past two weeks. Sales: 6 beef cows, average 960 pounds, 3c; 5 beef cows, average 840 pounds, 2½c; 2 bulls, average 720 pounds, 2½c; 4 cattle, average 1210 pounds, 4½c; 4 cattle, average 1460 pounds, 4½c.

Milch Cows and Springers.—The supply of cows this morning was smaller than it had been for some weeks. Speculators tried to buy early in the morning, but drovers preferred to wait until tomorrow, when a good attendance of milkmen is expected. Some very nice cows are held at \$50 @55.

Veal Calves.—The supply of calves is still too small. Butchers say they are paying more than the Boston price of veal warrants, but they have to keep up the supply. The best offerings today paid 7c, but 6½c may be quoted as the average price. Sales: 10 calves, average 104 lbs, 6½c; 25 calves, average 146 lbs., 7c; 35 calves, average 127 lbs, 6½c; 14 calves, average 129 lbs, 6½c.

Sheep and Lambs.—There were hardly enough sheep on the market this morning to make a quotation. Slaughterers are bringing high priced sheep from the west and slaughtering them at a lower figure than the northern and eastern sheep can be sold for. Sales today were private, but 5½c was the average for mixed lots.

Western Beef Cattle.—The receipts during the week were all consigned to exporters. Shippers find that they can buy very good cattle in the west at a lower price than the eastern cattle can be bought for. Butchers say that it pays them better to buy beef cows on the local markets than to buy good steers in Chicago, consequently the receipts are light.

Watertown Buyers Are Bringing Bulk of Supply From the West.

Watertown, March 6.—Amount of live stock on the market: Cattle 526, sheep and lambs 40, swine 1400, veal calves 65.

Sources of supply:	Cattle	S & L	Se	Cvs
Western states,	500		1,400	
Massachusetts,	18			
Maine,				9
New Hampshire,	5	18		19
Vermont,	3	25		37

Totals,	526	40	1,400	65
Previous week,	595	26	1,019	25

Northern and Eastern Beef Cattle.—Only a few beef cows were offered for sale today. Shippers' agents were on hand looking for bargains, but could find nothing to suit their fancy, and the trading was between drovers and speculators. No good cattle were sold. Sales: 4 beef cows, average 790 lbs, 2½c; 2 beef cows, average 920 lbs, 3c; 2 bulls, average 1010 lbs, 3c; 2 beef cows, average 870 lbs, 2½c.

Veal Calves.—There were hardly enough calves this morning to make a market. Slaughterers bought on private terms, subject to conditions of other markets, but the average price for good calves may be set at 7c. Sales are reported of 23 calves, average 132 lbs, 6½c, and 13 calves, average 121 lbs, 6½c.

Sheep and Lambs.—Slaughterers bought the few lambs offered today because they were cheap. The large slaughtering concerns are bringing so many lambs from the west and from New York state that the local men find there is no chance for competition and buy only because they are doing business with the drovers bringing

lambs to market. While good lambs are selling in the west at 7½c, but 5½c seems to be the limit here for mixed lots.

Market Well Cleaned Up and Prices Were Maintained Firmly at Somerville.

Somerville, March 6.—Amount of live stock on the market: Cattle 89, sheep and lambs 9834, swine 16,091, veal calves 505.

Sources of supply:	Cattle	S & L	Se	Cvs
Western States			10,000	
Massachusetts	23			46
Maine,	1	48		14
New Hampshire	52	21		10
Vermont	13	67		67
New York,		8,710		181
Canada,		988		

Totals	89	9,834	16,091	505
Previous week	107	6,237	14,739	532

Northern and Eastern Beef Cattle.—The supply was small, but sufficient for the demand. Speculators bought the few beef cows and bulls offered for sale, and the balance of the arrivals went to the slaughter house to be slaughtered and sold on commission.

Milch Cows and Springers.—Speculators made bids for the cows arriving this morning, but their offers were too low and no trading was reported. All the cows were sent to Brighton for sale.

Veal Calves.—The Boston market for veal is well cleared up, and slaughterers showed considerable anxiety to secure stock this morning. Prices were higher than last week and will still advance if drovers will make their consignments choice and not send in too many inferior veals.

SYNOVITIS

IS VERY ANNOYING

At least, You can cure it with

Absorbine, Jr.,

CUR

All Stiff Joints or Ligaments.

Alays all inflammation quickly. Pleasant to use. \$1.00 per bottle delivered. Address

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



We advise our readers to buy **Vick's Seeds**

THE BEST THE WORLD PRODUCES.

The handsomest and most complete Catalogue the house has ever issued, sent free, provided you state in what you are most interested—Flowers, Vegetables, or Small Fruits. Address

JAMES VICK'S SONS,
Rochester, N. Y.

37-39

The Lightning Seed Sower!

Guaranteed to Sow from 50 to 80 Acres per Day (either Horseback or Foot), of Clover, Timothy, Millet, Flax, and all Seeds of same nature. Will be sent to any Postoffice on receipt of \$1.50. If not satisfactory, money refunded. Circulars free. Agents Wanted. **FRANZEN & BUSS,** Golden, Illinois.



MERCHANDISE IN GENERAL.

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand.

Boston, March 6.—The butter market is in a more definite shape. The continued light receipts have forced some buyers to operate more freely, and while there is not much, if any more, general activity, a basis of values is more firmly established. Several dealers have run short of supplies, and have paid prices for the kind of butter they wanted, that they refused to pay last week, and this is the reason for the market being in a better shape.

For the bulk of the fresh northern butter offered no more than 25½ cents can be obtained, and many receivers think that 25 cents for large tubs and 25½ cents for assorted wholesale sizes is a full rate to quote in a wholesale way.

Receivers of western creamery have been selling best assorted sizes at 25 cents, and ash tubs at 24 to 24½ cents. There are a few well-known brands that command as much as northern, and they run up to 25½ cents, but most rule at 24 to 25 cents. Cold storage butter is quiet and steady at 22 to 24 cents, with little offered that is good enough to bring over 23 cents.

Jobbers have been selling extra creamery to a moderate extent at 27 cents, and this is as low as they can offer their best at, while some ask 27½ to 28 cents. Others are giving customers a pretty good trade article at 26 to 26½ cents.

There is not much change to note in the cheese market. Local buyers have been operating a little more freely, and in special cases have to pay ¼ to ½ cent advance, but in a general wholesale way 13 cents is still the top rate. Other good to choice fall makes range from 12 to 12½ cents. Holders are very strong in their views and indifferent about selling if full prices cannot be obtained. The situation in New York and Liverpool indicates that there will be a larger demand later, and that higher prices will be obtained.

The egg market continues unsettled and uncertain. Some sales were made at 15½ cents, but later 15 cents was the general selling rate. Some lots were held under shippers' limits at 16 cents, and the zero weather here seemed to justify that view, but buyers were able to get all they wanted at 15 cents. Fresh eastern sold at 16 to 17 cents, and fancy lots ranged higher under the influence of the light receipts.

Corn is quiet and little changed. The situation is yet regarded as pretty firm, except the matter of sympathy with easy wheat.

Cornmeal is steady and unchanged. Oatmeal and the cereals are quiet.

Oats are quiet, with prices little changed. Locally, the trade is reported very quiet.

Hay is in a strong position for choice, with ordinary dull. Rye straw is firm. Millfeed is rather easy. Hay, \$14@17.50. The pork and lard markets are generally steady, with little change.

Beef is dull and rather easy. Prices are about 1 cent lower than last week, with the feeling in the trade that the market is weak.

The mutton market seems to be well sustained, with prospects of rather better prices. Veals are scarce and firm. Springers, \$12@15; fall lambs, 8@10c; Brightons and eastern, 8½@10½c; yearlings, 6@8½c; muttons, 6@8c; fancy and Brightons, 6½@8½c; veals, 8@11c; fancy Brightons, 10@12c.

Poultry is reported quiet, but with stocks in pretty good shape. Fresh is working out of the market, and storage is coming forward. Alive is scarce and high. Northern turkeys, 12@14c; western, 10@13c; northern chickens, 14@16c; fowls, 10@13c; western chickens, 10@14c; fowls, 10@12c; capons, 13@15c; green ducks, 10@12c; green geese, 9@10c; live fowls, 11½@12c; chickens, 11@12½c.

The supply of game is very small, and very little is coming forward. This reduces the supply mainly to what the dealers hold in refrigerators. A few western grouse are being received, but no venison. The close time is on for rabbits, and there are none left here, some having been shipped.

Beans are in quiet request, with little change in the quotations here. The interior is yet reported firm.

There is a firmer tone in the apple market, with prices better, especially on fancy lots. Some lots are coming out of cold storage that bring better prices.

Potatoes are quiet, with the market easy on pretty full receipts. Arrowroot

Green mountains, 65@67c; hebrons, 60@63c; Dakota reds, 55@57c; northern and Vermont Green mountains, 60@62c; New York, 55@58c; whites, 52@55c; Jersey sweets, \$2.25@2.75.

Onions are easier, under a full supply, and are quoted at \$1.25@1.50 per barrel for native. Spanish onions are out of the market. Havanos are quoted at \$1.75 per crate.

Celery grows more scarce as the season advances. It is now quoted at \$3.50 per doz. Spinach is scarce and higher and quoted at \$2@3 per bbl, as to quality. Beet greens sell at 75c per bu; dandelions, \$1 per bu.

Lettuce jobs at 50@75c per doz heads. Radishes continue plenty at 30c per doz bchs.

California cauliflower is still offering at \$2.75 per crt. Cabbages are sold at \$1.25@1.50 per bbl; savoy, \$1.25@1.50.

Cucumbers are weak and easier at \$15 per 100 for native hothouse. Tomatoes are at wider range on southern, with the market at \$1@2 per crt, as to quality. Native hothouse are quoted at about 30c per lb.

Squashes are quoted at about \$1.50 per bbl of 100 lbs. Beets continue unchanged at 50c per bu; turnips, \$1@1.25 per bbl for yellow, with white at \$1.25; bxs, 40@50c; carrots, 50c; parsnips, \$1@1.25.

Mint sells at \$1 per doz; cress, 75c per doz; parsley, \$2 per bu.

Southern string beans are out of the market just now, and would bring fancy prices if there were any to be had.

Egg plants are out of market. Oyster plants are quoted at 75c per doz. Brussels sprouts are not plenty and bring 20c per bx. Artichokes are quoted at \$1.50 per bu.

SPECIAL BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

Butter higher. All the conditions noticed last week are still at work to make the price of butter higher. Boston still maintaining the lead and calling for more.

Cold storage was drawn on for 4,242 packages, which leaves only 824 to help us over bad roads, big snow drifts which lie in the way of a free movement of milk in all dairying from which we are getting a supply.

New York quotes firm at 26, last week 24; Chicago firm at 24½, last week 23½; Elgin firm at 24½, last week 24.

Tubs.

Creamery.—
Vt. and N. H. extra,27
Western,26½
Maine,25½

Dairy.—
Vt. extra,25
firsts,20 to 24
Boxes.

Creamery.—
Vt. and N. H. extra,28
Maine,26

Dairy.—
Good to extra,21 to 25½
Prints.

Creamery.—
Vt. and N. H. extra,28
Maine,26

Dairy.—
Good to extra,21 to 25½
J. HARVEY WHITE.

March 6, 1900.

TRIAL SIZE.



MITCHELL'S CURE-ALL CORNE-BUNION PLASTER.
THE CURE
FOR ALL FEET DISEASES.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.
FULL SIZE BOXES, CONTAINING 12 SHEETS, 50 CENTS.

THE FERTILIZER SITUATION.

The recent consolidation of nearly all the principal fertilizers manufacturers of the World into one company, has arrested the attention of the farmers who, naturally, are interested to learn whether they are to be benefited or injured by this arrangement. It is well known to every one who has studied the question, that the past ten years has witnessed a competition of fertilizer manufacturers that has been detrimental to both the manufacturers and the farmers interests.

This largely increased competition has necessitated the employment of a very large force of travelling men, a multiplication of brands of fertilizers and the opening of a very large number of offices in various parts of the country. All of these and many other minor details have ultimately been charged up as expense and so has increased the real cost of the fertilizer to the farmer.

About a year ago, the leading manufacturers determined that this excessive competition was not best from any standpoint and they have, therefore, combined their interests in one company under the name of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, which now controls the fertilizer manufacturing in the northern states.

In order that we might be able to speak intelligently, we have carefully looked into this question and as the management of this company is in the hands of fertilizer manufacturers who have made a distinct success of their business and built up a reputation for honorable dealing with the farmer, we are convinced that this company will prove to be a real and positive benefit to the fertilizer business and thus to the farmer for the following reasons.

It will be readily seen that one concern entering the market to purchase raw materials, can buy much cheaper than if in competition with many other manufacturers, and as the American Agricultural Chemical Company will do the purchasing for all of its factories, the elements of competition in raw materials is largely eliminated. This company has also very wisely provided for a large cash capital with which to purchase all of its supplies and the saving in interest effected thereby, will pay a respectable dividend on their entire capitalization.

Another point to be noted is that hereafter, fertilizers manufactured in Massachusetts will be sold in that immediate vicinity, while those sold in Ohio, will be made at Cleveland or other neighboring points, thus avoiding the very large cost of transporting western made fertilizers to the East, and eastern made fertilizers to the West, as has been the custom for past years.

We believe it is figured that 25 per cent. of the cost of the fertilizer is for freight charges and anyone can readily see that here is an opportunity for saving a very large amount of money. It is also well known by those who have studied this question that as we have already said, there have been an innumerable number of brands prepared by the different companies, many of which were absolutely uncalled for by any necessity of the farmer, they being only made to head off some competitor.

It is understood that the American Agricultural Chemical Company will eliminate a large number of these useless brands and thus save a very large expense for State licenses and the greatly increasing cost of putting up little lots of different brands of fertilizer.

We are not acquainted with what has been determined by the new company in regard to its sales department, but we can see no reason why there cannot be a large saving effected in this department, for there is no question but what the farmer has been pretty nearly bored to death by a heard of travelling men who have regularly visited his farm and insisted that they were selling the only best fertilizer. We should, therefore, imagine that in the course of a year or two, a reorganization of the selling department would be effected, which would not only save money but give the farmer much better service.

The vital question at present is, however, will fertilizer prices be advanced this season? Careful inquiry shows that while there has been a slight advance in a few sections of

the country, in other sections there has been a material reduction in price, and when one considers that all the raw materials used in fertilizer manufacture have increased from 15 to 30 per cent. during the past year it will be readily seen that if the new company can keep its prices down to any where near last years figures, the farmer is really saving 25 per cent., which he would surely have had to pay this season if it had not been for many economies already being practiced by the American Agricultural Chemical Company.

It is, of course, too early to definitely determine what will be the exact result of this combination, but the high character of the gentlemen who are managing this company and the shrewdness with which they have handled the fertilizer business during the past 25 years, is, we think, a guarantee that they will not be so foolish as to unduly increase the prices of fertilizers, but will endeavor to strengthen their position with the farmers by giving them the very best fertilizer containing the largest possible amount of plant food at such a low figure as will deter outside capitalists from investing their money in the fertilizer business.

We shall be glad to give this subject attention in our columns from time to time, and we are always ready to answer questions from our subscribers and secure for them any information which they may desire.

TROUBLE WITH THE COSMOPOLITAN.

We have had no end of complaints from subscribers who have not received the Cosmopolitan since ordering it from us. The following letter just received from the publishers explains the trouble, i. e.: The January and February editions were entirely exhausted long ago, but the subscriptions will begin with the March number and run a year. The following is the letter:

Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.,

March 2, 1900.

Turf Pub. Co., Waterville, Me.

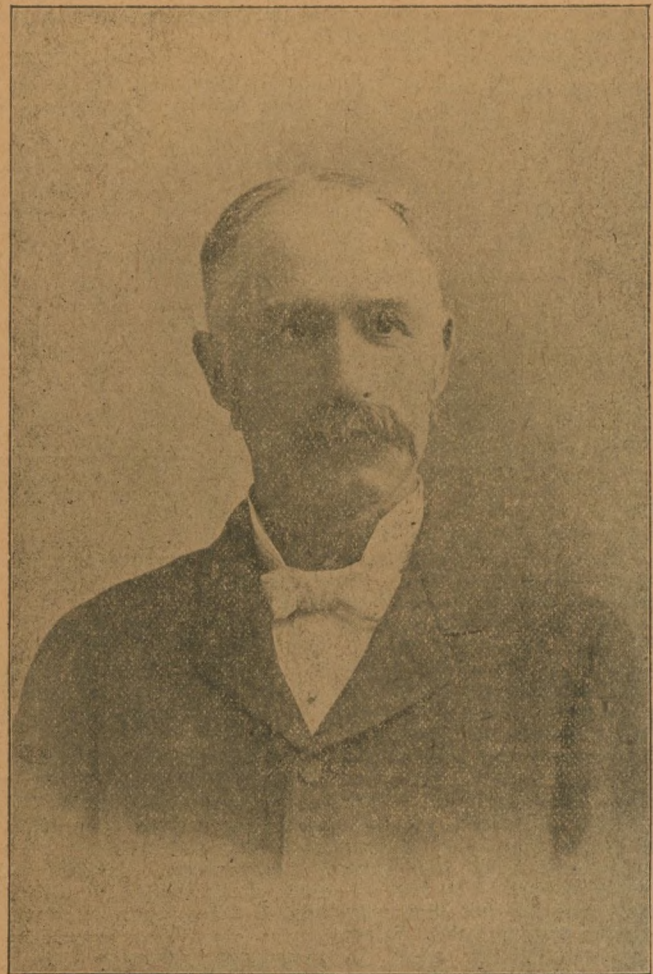
Dear Sirs.—Replying to yours of recent date regarding non-receipt of magazines by your subscribers, we would say that we have already written you on the subject and explained that owing to a very busy season we fell somewhat behind in mailing copies to new and renewal subscriptions,

A FIRM OF SEEDSMEN, INDEED.

There are so many so called seedsmen nowadays that the fact that a man advertises that he grows and cultivates his own seed does not

of the busy thoroughfare is shown in connection with this article.

When Mr. Rawson commenced business forty years ago, it was a difficult and other early vegetables, in sufficient amount to supply the Boston market.



W. W. RAWSON.

go for much with the average but, notwithstanding the fact that the mind, but while in Boston, on a recent trip, I accepted an invitation to visit a man in the town of Arlington, where we saw seeds that were seeds, and plants that were grown by the man who advertised to sell them. The place we visited was that of Mr. W. W. Rawson, who for more than forty years has been grow-

ing seeds on this very place, to supply the Boston market. It is worth one's while to take a run out to this notable establishment and see what is being carried on. It will be of interest to Maine readers, of course, to know that Mr. Rawson comes from good old Maine stock, his father being an Oxford bear. The firm of W. W. Rawson & Co., of which he is the head, are well known dealers in seeds and plants, and their place of business is at No. 12-13 Faneuil Hall Square. A small view of their store in the midst



RESIDENCE OF MR. RAWSON.

then January and February editions became exhausted very early in their respective months and we were compelled to hold over many names to start with March. That and future numbers will go forward regularly. Complaining subscribers are being notified to this effect. Of course we regret very much this trouble and delay, but we are doing our best to straighten out matters.

Yours truly,

The Cosmopolitan Magazine Co.

Send us your job printing.

ing seeds on this very place, to supply the Boston market. It is worth one's while to take a run out to this notable establishment and see what is being carried on. It will be of interest to Maine readers, of course, to know that Mr. Rawson comes from good old Maine stock, his father being an Oxford bear. The firm of W. W. Rawson & Co., of which he is the head, are well known dealers in seeds and plants, and their place of business is at No. 12-13 Faneuil Hall Square. A small view of their store in the midst

heads to market in a single day. The view of one of his many hot houses, presented in this issue, will give our readers a slight idea of the amount of lettuce he produces. This view was taken in November, when the lettuce was all headed and ready for market. This house is 400 feet long and 52 feet wide, and contains 20,800 square feet, which is nearly a half acre, all under one roof. They grow and mature over 36,000 heads of lettuce in this one house, at a time, and three crops are planted every year, and they have some dozen houses, besides the hot

frames where the plants are grown under glass, covered in cold weather with home made straw matting.

After the lettuce is off, cucumbers are planted, or rather transplanted from pots, and when set out are almost ready to blossom. The six large steam boilers contribute the heat to make all this vast amount of stuff grow, and grow fast. The earth is of course of the best, but before any plants are put into it, it is sterilized, not to kill the weed germs, for, as Mr. Rawson says, when weeds can get the start of him he is going out of business,—but the sterilization is to kill minor insects that make no end of trouble to the young plants. The peculiar thing about the cucumber crop is that it never seems to go out of style, and good, fresh, crisp cucumbers are produced here and sold quickly at good prices from March until September, and Mr. Rawson says that the fact that such good products come as late in the season as September, when green stuff has really got to be very common, is the reason why there is such a demand for it. Thus it is clearly shown that one of the ways to make a demand for stuff is to make the "stuff" so desirable that people will have it even if it is a little out of season.

It will doubtless be guessed by this time that Mr. Rawson grows more seed on his farm than any other single

house in New England. The fact that his business has constantly increased and is now larger than ever before, shows clearly that his efforts to please his customers are successful. Something like seventy-five men are employed about the farm, twenty-five heavy horses being used to do the farm work and carry the product to the market. In Boston one man devotes his entire time to selling the produce of the farm, and he is a busy man, too.

One of the most interesting features of the farm is the large piggery which we should say was 400 or 500 feet long, and filled with the very best specimens of the medium Yorkshire breed. Mr. Rawson buys swill in the city and hauls it to the farm, where it is cooked and made perfectly safe and palatable for the herd. Commencing in a small way, he has increased his swine herd gradually, but steadily, until he is now one of the largest breeders and dealers in New England. Of course it is understood that this is but a branch of Mr. Rawson's principal business.

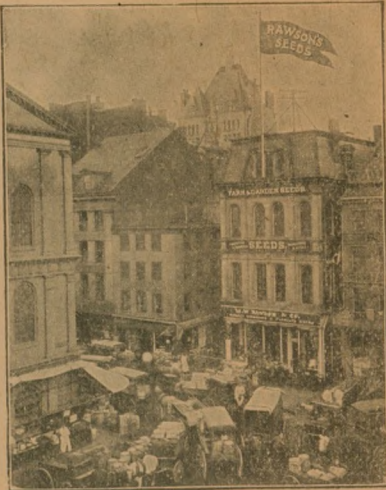
Mr. Rawson's successful career should be an inspiration for young

men who are making a start in life, and his habits of industry are certainly most commendable. The writer arrived at his farm at seven o'clock in the morning, as he had been informed that Mr. Rawson was an early riser, and spent several hours looking after the farm operations before going to the store, but what was his surprise at being informed that Mr. Rawson had left his home to visit another farm near by, he having arisen and had his breakfast, as was his custom, at five o'clock in the morning. Many a man of Mr. Rawson's means does not give as many hours to his business as Mr. Rawson devotes to his flowers and plants before the average business man commences his day's work. The beautiful home of Mr. Rawson is shown on another page, and we assure the reader that it does scant justice to the place itself. Mr. Rawson is a dear lover of a good horse, and has no time to spend with anything else. His driving horses are all fast road horses and several of them have records below 2.20. He is an ideal, stirring, enterprising business man, and his farm operations would interest a good many readers of this paper. As his houses

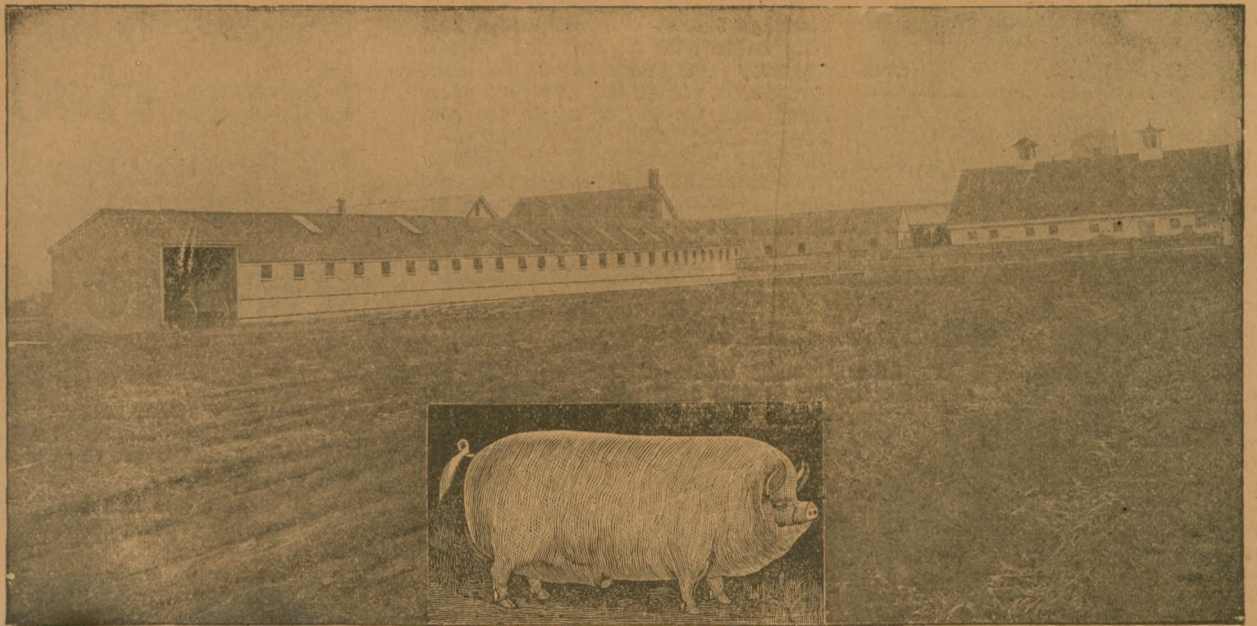
are open to visitors at all times, we would advise those of our readers who can, to avail themselves of the opportunity to visit them.

Interesting and entertaining as the farm is, with its handsomely kept lawns, which surround the handsome residence, as shown in this issue, the store in the city would doubtless be of greater interest to many of our readers, for in addition to a splendid line of seeds and bulbs, most of which are produced right on the farm, there is to be found a full line of all kinds of farm and garden implements; sprayers, planters, hand hoes, mowers, spades, rakes, weeders, and in fact everything that is needed to keep a modern garden in model condition.

H. P. Cunningham of South Jefferson has some valuable thoroughbred sheep; two of them recently gave birth to five lambs; twins and triplets. There are four ewes and one buck. They were all dropped the same hour and are all thriving. Mr. Cunningham is doing quite an extensive chicken business for this season of the year. He has already incubated 122 chickens.



W. W. RAWSON & CO.'S SEED STORE, BOSTON.



ONE OF MR. RAWSON'S GREAT YORKSHIRES WITH HOT HOUSES IN THE DISTANCE.



ONE OF W. W. RAWSON'S GREAT CELERY HOUSES.

PURE SEEDS BY MAIL.

You get the pick of the Biggest and Best Stock of Flower Seeds and Garden Seeds in Maine. You wouldn't receive any better treatment if you visited us in person than you'll get by availing yourself of Our Mail Order Department. You know we have the goods and our years in the business is a guarantee that what you order is just what we will send. A postal card to our address will bring you our Spring Catalogue. It's worth having.

Kendall & Whitney,
Federal & Temple Sts.,
Portland, Maine. 35-36

CIGARS.

Cigars—Will send trial box of twenty-five Hunters Return, a ten cent cigar, for \$1.00 to any address by mail postpaid. JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS, Box 174, Moedus, Conn. 27tr

THE NEW DeWITT

—IS NOW—
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

NEW BATHS,

STEAM HEAT.

ELEVATOR and ELECTRIC SERVICE. Thoroughly Modern in every respect.

RATES \$2.00 TO \$3.00.

The New DeWitt

GEO. R. PATTEE, Prop.,
LEWISTON, ME.

FARM IN BELFAST FOR SALE.

Situated one and a half miles from the city of Belfast, containing 100 acres, good land, 40 acres under high cultivation, 60 in pasture and wood lot. The best apple orchard in Waldo county; 300 thrifty grafted trees; 100 young trees, just beginning to bear; buildings consist of a one and a half story house with ell, in good repair, creamery room and shed 100 feet long; barn 40x50, containing two good silos, 12x20 feet, tie up for cattle 100 feet long; hennery 12x20 feet. Best farm for dairy or milk route in Waldo. Price extremely low, considering the condition of the farm and its location. Address MAC, Care Turf, Farm & Home, Waterville, Me.

MAINE'S GREATEST STORE.

Spotless Floors

are easy enough to have if you use a good linoleum. A moist mop or cloth removes all dirt with a minimum expenditure of labor. Such floors WEAR, too, almost indefinitely.

A RECENTLY ARRIVED large import order enables us to offer several choice patterns of ground cork and oil linoleum, which sells usually for 50c. to 75c. at per sq. yd.

Samples free on request.

We Pay the Freight.

Oren Hooper's Sons,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

Bonnie Redlawn, 27,780.

Sire Red Wilkes. Dam Magnet 2.33½, dam of Anderson Wilkes 2.22¼, sire of 25 in the list. Magnet 2.33½ has a full brother and also a full sister in the list, and is the dam of Anderson Wilkes 2.22¼, Magnetta 2.21½ and Will Wayne 2.20½.

BONNIE REDLAWN is a handsome dark bay trotting stallion, 15-3 hands and weighing 1100 pounds, and a high actor all the time. This grandly bred stallion

Will make the Season of 1900, at my stable, Valley Avenue, Bangor,

at the service fee of \$15.00 to warrant. Was there ever a better opportunity for the breeders of Maine to use a royally bred one at a way down price?

The pedigree of BONNIE REDLAWN shows his producing and performing blood lines to be the most fashionable and successful known. Sons of Red Wilkes are already famous as sires of many noted performers. Magnet 2.33½, his dam, was sired by Strathmore, one of the greatest sires of brood mares that ever lived, she being the dam of three in the list. Miss Kirksey, his granddam, is the dam of two in the list, she breeding back to the best old Morgan stock. BONNIE REDLAWN has a most excellent disposition, being always kind and clever, and as a road horse he has few superiors.

JAMES MILLIKEN, Bangor, Me.

LANYARD.

Bred by Wm. Russell Allen, Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass. Black colt, foaled 1896, 15-2 hands, 1000 pounds, sire Lancelot 2.23, sire of Leone, one year old record, trotting, 2.28½, Lupus, two-year-old record, trotting, 2.21½, Lyric 2.14½ and six others in 2.30 list, Youngest son of Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the 2.30 list, half brother of Electioneer, sire of Arion 2.07½, Sunol 2.08½, Palo Alto 2.05½, and 163 others in 2.30 list. Dam of Lanyard is Haya, by Electricity 2.17½, sire of Surpal 2.10 and 12 others in 2.30 list, he by Electioneer, out of Midnight, dam of Jay Eye See 2.10

trotting, 2.06½, pacing, by Pilot Jr. His second dam was the four mile runner Katy Pease, by Planet, thoroughbred, which got Dame Winnie, dam of Palo Alto 2.08½ and four others in 2.30 list. Third dam by Imported Glencoe and tracing to the 18th dam, thoroughbred. Here is a speedy colt from the most approved sources of speed, handsome in conformation and appearance. What of his stock we have seen are full of courage and act well. Lanyard will serve approved mares for season 1900 at \$10.00, with warrant. Season begins Apr. 1, ends July 30.

J. W. CURRIER, Hartland, Me.

Breed to Ex-
treme Speed. **HAL RHEA 2.17½**, Quarter in 30 Seconds.

HAL RHEA is a chestnut stallion with faint star and two white ankles, eight years old, stands 16 hands strong, and is a well made, handsome horse with a great flight of speed.

Hal Rhea was by Hal Brandon 2.12½, sire of Esperanza 2.10½, Big Ike 2.13½, etc., he by Brown Hal 2.12½, sire of Star Pointer 1.59½, world's champion pacer, Hal Dillard 2.04½, Hal Braden 2.07½, Storm 2.08½, etc., by Tom Hal, sire of Hal Pointer 2.04½, etc., Brown Hal, full brother to Little Brown Jug 2.11½.

The dam of Hal Rhea is Annie Rhea 2.14½, by Clipper Brooks, sire of several in 2.30 list; second dam Lady Almont, by Bostick's Almont Jr., which got several in the 2.20 list and dams of Annanias, Wistful, etc., he by Almont 33.

HAL RHEA will stand at the stable of the subscriber, season of 1900, at \$25 to insure a foal.

A. M. GILE Augusta, Me.

STOP GUESSING.

DON'T DRIVE A LAME HORSE.

Dollars \$100.00 Dollars

Will be given for any case of lameness Chameleon Oil Liniment will not locate, relieve or cure.

It is the best remedy to use for Strangles, Sore Throat, Lung Fever, Pneumonia or Colic. It shows you which lung is affected first.

\$100.00 WILL BE GIVEN

For any case of corns in the foot it does not remove in one shoeing, Bowed Tendon, Splint, Capped Hock or Enlargement it does not remove.

It is for both internal as well as external use. A sure relief for Rheumatism. All druggists should keep it, if not send to the

CHAMELEON OIL CO., 3 NORWICH ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Obstinate Cases Cured BY THE USE OF Pill Vitality.

Gothenburg, Neb., Oct. 25, 1894.

Dear Sirs: Mr. W—, aged 39, married over two years, since having an attack of paralysis on the left side, has suffered complete impotence—I say complete advisedly, as he has not experienced in all that time a single sensation of manly vigor. But I must confess my great surprise and satisfaction after 24 days' treatment with your Pill Vitality to have the patient report himself entirely cured, and the verdict—guilty of using Pill Vitality—has created happiness in a barren household and reunited a happy couple. Respectfully,
DR. W. P. SMITH, Asst. Surg. U. P. Ry.

Gentlemen: I am very favorably impressed with Pill Vitality. I ordered them for a patient (a married lady), who seemed devoid of any sexual feeling whatever, and to whom the duties and obligations of wedded life were unpleasant. It gives me pleasure to inform you that two bottles of your Pill Vitality have materially changed this condition, and the patient is rapidly gaining in sexual power. Previous to this treatment she had used almost every other aphrodisiac in the market with no effect. Please send me one-half dozen bottles and oblige.
M. D. S. J. BRIETZ, M. D., Hamilton, Ark.

100 Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of \$1.00.
600 (Full Treatment) " 5.00.

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because it cures strains, sprains and Druggist for it.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO.

WEEKS & POTTER.

L. T. HAZEN, Manager, Melrose, Mass.

An invaluable household remedy. All who use it confess its excellence. Mothers need it for their children because it cures Burns, Scalds, Cuts Bruises, Sore Throat.

Old people need it because it cures Rheumatism, Bunions Lameness, Soreness, Toothache, Headache.

Horsemen need it in their stables, all kinds of Lameness. Ask your

Sold in Boston by
CARTER, CARTER & MEIGS.

SPECIAL LINES OF LEGISLATION
TO BE WORKED FOR BY THE
GRANGE.

[Read at Kennebec Pomona, Feb. 14, 1900, by D. H. Thing of Mt. Vernon, Maine.]

Worthy Lecturer.—There are so many directions in which the Patrons of Maine can and ought to make their influence felt, so many unequal and unjust laws that bear upon the labor of the country, so much of selfishness and greed manifested on the part of those who live upon the earnings of others, and so much effort to shield themselves at the expense of the men who are so completely occupied in their efforts to make the "pot boil" that they have neither the time nor the opportunity to look after the more public interests that demand our attention, that one hardly knows where to begin in the work of evening up matters.

Perhaps the first thing that should claim our attention is the matter of the compensation of our public servants.

First—Abolish all fees and extras. Give each officer a salary and let that be his compensation, and let all fees go into the State or County treasury. Next cut down all salaries to a level with other interests. When Congress enacted the salary grab they started the same grab in all departments of government, and the thing has gone on till the whole atmosphere is impregnated with the taint. When a man gets an office he is supposed to be in the swim for all coming time. The first thing he does is to get his salary raised, and the next is to get a clerk to do the work he was elected to do, and the next is to arrange to keep his office as long as he lives, and if one perchance does drop out, he appoints his successor. Every office from the chief magistrate to the petty office in the county has a clerk to do the work, and he is only to draw his salary and thus maintain the dignity of his office. Then the fees exacted are a continued tax upon those who have business in the office. Call upon the Register of Deeds and he will look up the records for you if he gets his fifty cents, or go to the probate office and you can get a copy of anything you want, by paying for it. It is money, money, all the time. If we have a man worth pay, define the duties and then see that they are performed and give him his salary and call it square. Half the clerks in the State House today ought to be turned out and the remainder compelled to do their duties. We who work for our bread cannot afford to maintain such a horde of supernumeraries. I am not blaming the clerks at all, but we, the working men, are too poor to sustain such a load.

It is but a few years ago that the greenback craze swept over Maine. You remember it. One of the good deeds done by that legislation was to cut down all salaries fifty per cent. at one fell sweep. Did any office holder resign? Not much. There were plenty to do all the business at two thirds their former pay. At every session of the legislature since that time the first idea is an increase of pay for some office. Such a man in Massachusetts or New York gets so much and I ought to have it, and the bill passes. No thought about the tax payers. Not a word in their favor. Worthy Lecturer, this thing has gone far enough. It is time for the Maine State Grange to put its foot down and say, enough, and it will stop. We have only to speak as one man and we will be heard and regarded. Then we need to say to our law makers, "Tax every cent's worth of property in this State at its cash value." I mean every cent's worth except the church and the school house. We want a penalty

Established 1848.

Palmer's Lotion

The great BEAUTIFIER and

Skin Curer

For Pimples, Tetter, Eczema, and all Diseases of the Skin and Mucous Membranes that can be reached by an outward application.

Lotion Soap

Prevents and assists in curing all such Affections. At Druggists only.

applied to the law that no one will for one moment dare risk. First I would take all the property not listed and count it to the State's use. Second, I would shut up the culprit till he was satisfied that the State had rights, and that these rights extended to his pocket book, bank account, and wild lands. We have paid taxes on other people's goods long enough. Only let the legislator give us a law with a penalty and we will look out for ourselves. Then we need look a little outside our own State. We want something of Congress, that is, free rural mail delivery. The cities have it, and why not the country? O, but says one, the people are in the city. Very true, but they are in the country. It is no farther for 100 or 1,000 or 10,000 to walk a mile for their mail than it is for one. Each has his mile to go, and if the city people have their mail taken to their door, we demand the same, and we are going to demand it till we get it. The scheme of city delivery was gotten up with the idea that a mile's travel for a thousand was a thousand times the travel of one man for a mile. They did not seem to remember that each had his mile and only that, while in the rural districts men often have to travel from three to six miles for the mail, and he is of no seeming consequence. His only duty seems to be to pay his taxes and vote the party ticket.

But, Worthy Lecturer, let us not be discouraged, and above all don't let us be coddled. We were despised for years. One time the National Grange closed its labors in Illinois, and the next morning the leading paper in the city said, "The farmers closed the meeting last night, and have gone home to feed the pigs." But, Brothers and Sisters, we are in greater danger now than then. They have learned that they cannot afford to despise us, and now they are bent on coddling us. The papers even say we appeared as well as anybody at our late session in Augusta. Don't be cajoled or flattered. Go straight on, turning neither to the right hand nor the left. Let us fix our eye on the object sought and go for it, regardless of what may be said or done.

There is one other thing we want, and while we are asking let us ask for the Nicaragua Canal, the grandest enterprise of modern times. Talk about imperialism, why, the canal would give us a greater and grander boost than all the islands of the sea and Canada and Mexico thrown in. It would place us at once at the head of

Neuralgia, headache, rush of blood to the head, numbness, an irritable temper, loss of appetite, sleepless nights, poor memory and a general run-down condition. There is no remedy so sure and safe as Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the very first dose its soothing and quieting influence can be felt. Nothing in the past has ever equaled it in power of building up weakened nerve tissues and giving strength to the tired body. The weary sufferer who has walked the floor at night with throbbing temples and bursting brain, will find restful sleep and sweet repose, and awake feeling strong and refreshed. Dr. Miles' Nervine searches out the weak parts wherever they may be hid and gives them new life and vigor.

"I used to suffer from terrible attacks of nervous and sick headache at least once a week, and it seemed that my head would split open. I became so weak that the least excitement would unstring my nerves and I would have spells when it seemed impossible to get my breath. I had to give up my millinery business and was on the very verge of the grave when I heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine and began taking it. The very first night I was able to sleep soundly and the next day I felt like a different person. I continued taking the remedy and now I attend to my customers without any headache or nervousness." MRS. W. L. BURK, Sailor Springs, Ills.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Is sold at all druggists on positive guarantee. Write for free advice and booklet to

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commercial affairs, making us nearer all the Asiatic countries by thousands of miles, than the Europeans. We would, with the canal built, be right in the center of all the desirable commerce of the world.

THE MILLION DOLLAR POTATO

Most talked of potato on earth! Our Catalog tells—so also about Salzer's Earliest Six Weeks' Potato. Largest farm and vegetable seed growers in U.S. Potatoes, \$1.20 and up a bbl. Send this notice and 5c. stamp for Big Catalog. 79

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO. LA CROSSE, WIS.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

One mile north of Riverside depot, on the river road and crossed by the Maine Central and extends to the Kennebec river. Contains 140 acres and at least 1500 cords standing hard wood and some pine. Farm in fine condition and cuts 40 tons of hay. The house is a substantial built, 13 room building, in fine condition. The view from the piazza is most beautiful. Augusta can clearly be seen in the south, while in the west a good view of the Kennebec river is had, together with the beautiful landscape across the river, for miles and miles around. A finer location, from a picturesque point of view, is not to be found in the whole Kennebec valley. There are two large barns on the place. Running water supplies the barns. A large orchard of apples, pears, grapes, and plenty of small fruit of all kinds. It is a most desirable place and will be sold low, as the owner is called out of the state. Address Box 205, Riverside, Me. 35tf

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For CORN and COBS, FEED and TABLE MEAL. Send for all mills advertised. Keep the best and return all others.

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DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in the town of Readfield, about 3/4 miles from village, 3 miles from R. R. station, 2 miles from Maine Wesleyan Seminary, (Kent's Hill) contains about 200 acres, suitably divided into tillage, pasture and woodland. Soil, deep loam, rather rocky, but finely adapted to fruit raising and other crops. Nearly all stone fences. 1500 cords wood, lot timber. Cuts from 45 to 65 tons good hay. Can easily be made to cut more. Over 2000 apple trees, greater part young, bearing. Generally raise from 100 to 300 bbls. salable fruit. Brick house with ell in good condition, good cellar. Other buildings in average condition of farm buildings. Never failing spring, water runs in house and barn yard. Want to sell stock and farming tools. Address H. I. C., Turf, Farm & Home, Waterville, Me. 28tf

United States Casualty Company,

141 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1899.

Real Estate,	\$ 5,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	846,655.94
Cash in office and Bank,	84,103.96
Agents' Balances,	554.16
Interest and Rents,	5,845.80
Uncollected Premiums, Net,	73,136.23

Gross Assets,	\$1,015,296.00
Deduct items not admitted,	554.16

Admitted Assets, \$1,014,741.93

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1899.

Net unpaid losses,	\$101,330.00
Unearned Premiums,	332,418.18
All other liabilities,	25,993.75

Total,	\$459,741.93
Cash Capital,	300,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities,	255,000.00

Total liabilities and surplus, \$1,014,741.93

JOHN O. GRIFFIN, Gen. Agent, 35-38 Skowhegan, Me.

Prescott Jr.

Sire Prescott 1452.

Dam by Judge Advocate.

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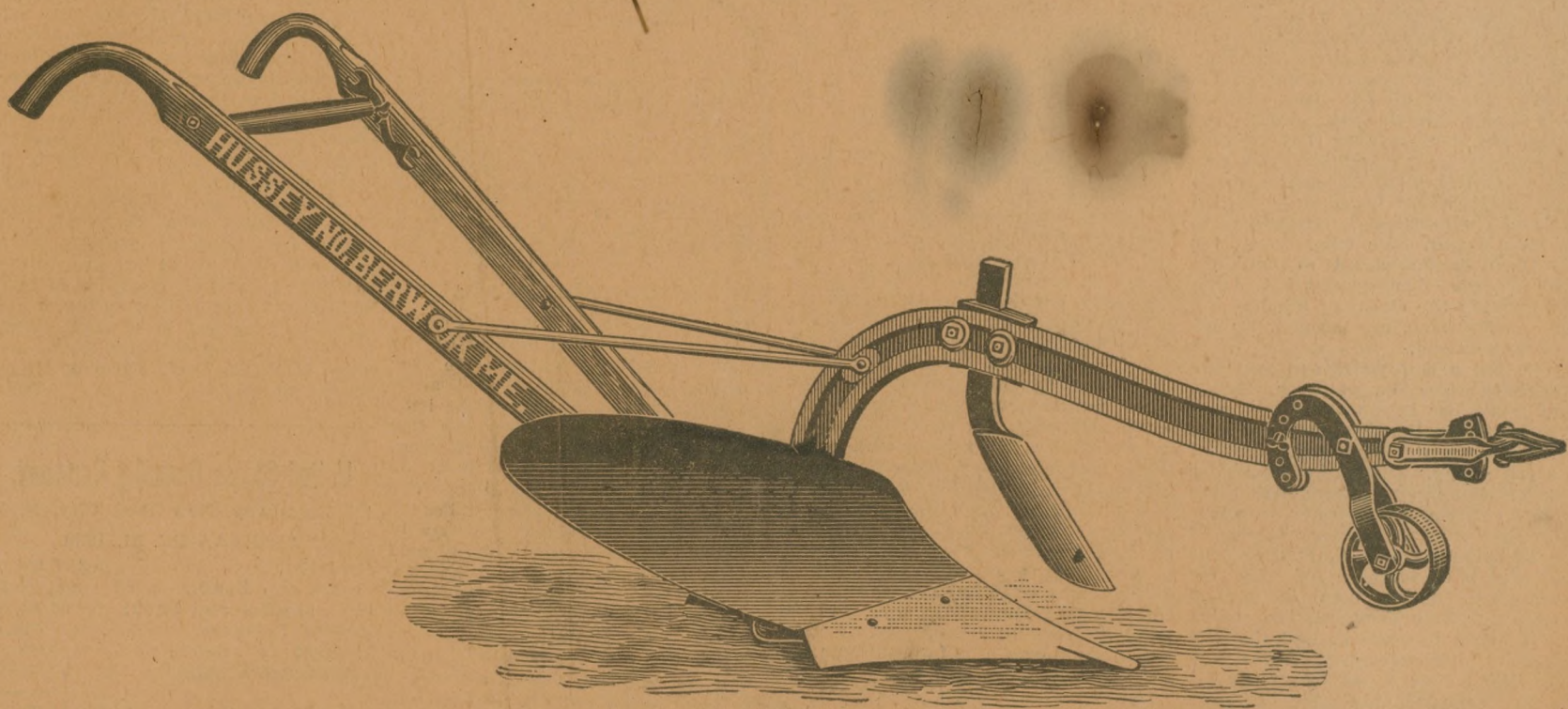
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