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AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPRING THE FLOW."

Correspondence on practical agricultural topics

sent for this department to HENRY D. HARRIS,

M. A., Agricultural Editor, Oxford Mills,

Maine.

GROWING AND HANDLING HEIFERS.

Every dairyman has occasion to

replace animals in his herd that have

become unprofitable by reason of age or

other conditions with fresh stock, and a

large proportion of the dairy men of New

England can raise heifers to take the

place of such animals with greater econ-

omy than they can buy them, and when

such a course is practiced there should

be great care exercised in the rearing

and handling of the heifers. Upon the

course taken with them depends largely

their value as dairy animals. It is the

purpose of the dairyman to bring up an

animal that will consume a large quan-

tity of food, and at the same time yield

for the owner the largest possible quan-

tity of milk for the food consumed. The

ability to produce milk is not a matter of

a certain class of food is to some extent

the result of education and habit. The

class of food adapted to the production

of milk is that of the best quality of

the production of milk for the former is

composed largely of protein and the

latter largely of fat. The food best

adapted to the production of milk is also

adapted to the production of bone and

muscle. Mr. C. P. Goodrich in the

Practical Farmer says:

"It is important that the heifer designed

for the dairy should be fed so as to

make rapid growth and development,

and that she be made to respond to the

best of the food she receives. This can

be done by feeding her a large amount

of food, and making her produce a large

amount of milk. The food should be

of the best quality, and should be

fed in such a way as to make her

produce a large amount of milk. The

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FALL AND WINTER LAYERS.

We are now at the season for setting

eggs to produce fall and winter layers.

If in doubt what breed to choose for this

purpose, no time should be lost in decid-

ing. In Eastern States brown eggs sell

at a premium over white. This is of

course only a matter of fancy, as there is

no difference in quality. It is not a hard

matter to choose, therefore, a brown egg

strain, as nearly all the popular and

well-known breeds lay brown eggs ex-

cept White Leghorns and Minorcas. If

the market is for brown eggs, Boston, it

would pay better to produce brown eggs.

We may choose between the Plymouth

Rocks, Wyandottes, Brahmas and Lang-

shans. Of these four, Plymouth Rocks,

either barred or white, will give the best

general satisfaction. The others are

claimed by their admirers to be the best

of winter layers, but, in my opinion,

they are not as reliable as the Plymouth

Rocks. For a thrifty, healthy and thor-

oughly satisfactory fowl, these have

never had their equal, and as layers,

they are the ideal egg producers. If

their eggs are set the first week in

March, we can bring them to maturity,

with careful feeding, and they will be

close to market by October. Once they

start, they are regular steady layers.

Zero blights have no terrors for

these birds, and they will lay in the coldest

weather and in the coldest of the winter.

They are not so much affected by cold

as other breeds, and they will lay in the

coldest of the winter. They are not so

much affected by cold as other breeds,

and they will lay in the coldest of the

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IN MY POCKET.

You have it in my pocket,

but nobody's in there.

I have it in my pocket,

but nobody's in there.

I have it in my pocket,

but nobody's in there.

I have it in my pocket,

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but nobody's in there.

I have it in my pocket,

but nobody's in there.

I have it in my pocket,

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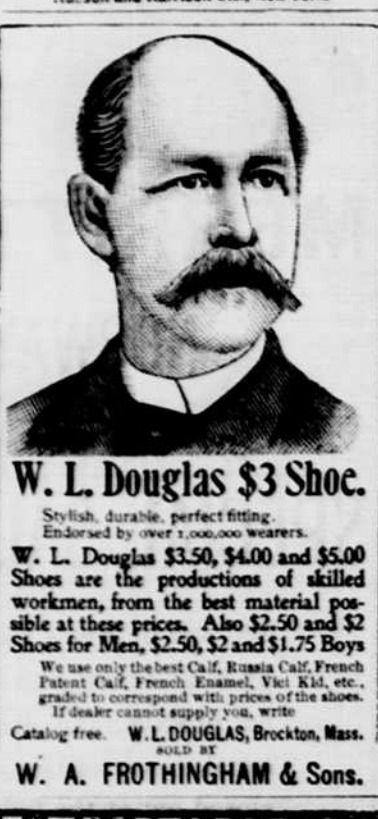
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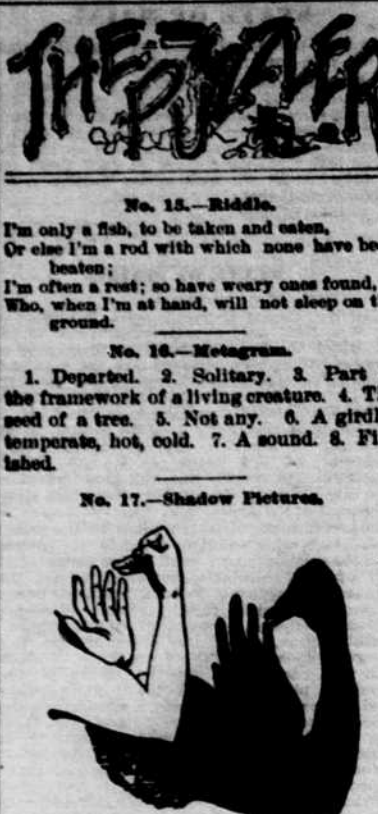
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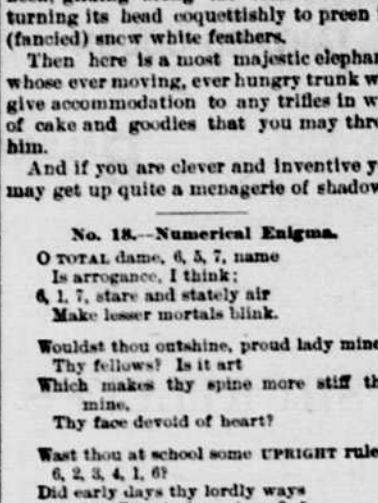
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WALKING UPSTAIRS.

NUMERICAL ENIGMAS.

THOUGHT BETTER OF IT.

THOUGHT BETTER OF IT.

THE MILD POWER CURES.

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