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## Fine or Superfine?

Mr. O. B. Hawden of Worcester, for many years on extensive breeder of Jersey cattle, recently stated, as we learn by the N. E. Farmer, that the time may have gone by for breeding pure breeds. The time is coming, he said, when cows will be sold on their merits. He has been badly disappointed, not to use a stronger term. in the stock he had bought, basing his expectations on the purity of the blood. He has introduced Guernsey blood into his herd, and with such promise of good results that he is begining to favor stock having a mingling of blood in its veins. He finds that the English breeders with a much larger experience than we have had in this country, have for a long while advocated an occasional oross to improve their stock.

Feeding Hens.

There are many methods recommended by various writers for feeding poultryso many, in fact, that there are hardly days enough in the year to give them all a trial. Most, if not all say in winter, Pogue's the morning meal must be warm. In order to test it, says George Dayton in the Country Gentleman, I fed during the winter of 1885-86 ground corn, and wheat bran scalded, with wheat, buckwheat, oats and corn during the day. So far this winter I have not given snything warm; in every other particular the treatment has been the same. The result shown by the egg basket was-for the month of December, with only 25 per For solid value in coarse goods cent. more fowls, 100 per. cent more eggs. James & Co. Montreal. We also young chicks cracked corn and wheat deal in Cooper & Smith goods, from the time they come out of the shell till old enough to eat the whole grain, and have had them laying in September, five months from time of hatching.

## Facts About Fowls.

I wish to call the attention to the value of milk-sweet, sour thick or thin-for est cord, viz., "Love." poultry. Egg production I think is decidedly the most paying result to be obtained from hens, though many birds will need to be ra sed to sell to replenish layofs too old to keep. In January, '85, my fowls had only half enough milk, and I sold from them about forty-five dozen eggs. In January, '86, we sold almost none; and now, middle of February, they are far below their accustomed work. can attribute this difference to nothing else but lack of milk. The loss, at the time when oggs are at the highest price. is considerable, and I do not intend that my fowls shall ever again be without

plenty of milk. Now and then a fowl will die. It may be disease or a hort from some animal. heard people my that the sharp particles of hones killed them, and as this looked reasonable I stopped feeding bones. But the number of eygs lessened, and I recommenced hone feeding, with evident improvement. Possibly a sharp piece of hone may occasinally kill a fowl, but so it sometimes does a man. Shall we therefore stop eating meat or fish ! A mill is advertised for grinding bones for fowls but I do not know about it. I am well satisfied to pound them with the head of a light axe, on a very solid stone high

enough for convenience. I lose a fewl new and then, and do not see how it can be avoided altoge her, but the best care will bring the losses down to a minimum, and without this there cannot be much profit anywhere it is the little, apparently unimportant, every day neglect that eventually eats into the farmm's purse. A fowl's gizzard must be one of the most marvellous structures, for what do they not put therein. Do not out bones in the fire, for this destroys the best part grease, gristle, marrow, etc. The hens manage the sharp, hard angular, flinty particles somehow. How they come at the well known sound of the vell-known pounding - running, flying, oackling, just as a hongry flock (mine are

farely hungry for feed) do for ooro. Brother farmers, do not forget that millions of eggs are every year imported from France and other countries, and wake up to this easiest most profitable and most interesting branch of farming. How many farmers keep a drowsy, dejected, forlorn-looking, unprofitable lot of of hene! Neighbors and visitors fremently make remarks about my handome broud. Nothing at all but plenty of any kind of feed, shells, bones, milk, ashes or dust, and all the ranging room they please. Under these conditions they carcely damage anything. A ploughed ield repeatedly ploughed—is for them a most delightful resort; they fairly chuckle over the luscions morsels that abound overywhere in the freshly turned earth.

M. l'almer. If the sufferers from Consumption scrofula, and General Debility, will try Mooti's Emulsion of Pure (lod Liver Oft, with Hypephosphites, they will find immediate relief and a permanent beneat. Dr. H. V. Mott, Brentwood, Cal., writes: "I have used Sout's Emulm yard. The average price for suits sion with great advantage is cases of Phthicis, no horses in England is about \$200. The storofule and Wasting Diseases generally. It is other have a r aximum price and that | very palatable -- 354.

By a Subrerther.

are so many marriages unhappy?" Is it had when she was a girl, or, because the husband fails in the many and one attook he took that young girl for better or for worse? When he was courting her his thoughts would in spite of himself go to the one he loves, and often did he think how happy he would make her, who is now his very own. There is no doubt she. too, resolved to be all a trustful loving wife should be. Why have they failed? It is because their married life was not begun right. Let us look to find the trouble. The one or the other was a professing Christian, or both were, but when that all important step was taken they asglected to ask God to direct and lead them through this beautiful world so full of opportunities to assist and to make happy so many sad hearts, and, also, to put into execution the many resolves that had been made. Soon, however, they come to the end of the road that has had so many crooked turns that hindered the full enjoyment of one auother's society. The husband who is working behind the counter, at the desk, preparing deeds, wills, or no matter what his occupation is, while he is engaged with his work his thoughts go home to the object of his love, care, and protection, and his hands move more rapidly and lovingly. Let us take a peep into that home which is the object of so much love. There, too, are a pair of hands just as busy as can be. Every movement is an action

of love. For what love is more true than a womans'? If she possesses that greatest of all gifts in full measure, she will work with untiring hands for those given her to love. One would suppose that there is really more misery in this world of ours than one has any idea. I've discovered why the world was made round. It must be to typify our lives a sort of tread-mill existence. But to come back to the wife who is now busy preparing comforts for the one whom she loves more than any other human being in this beautiful world wherein we are placed to bless and to make happy everyone we meet. Is it true that husband and wife bestow so much thought upon each other ! If life is to them what it should be, it is true. The loving wife is always busy thinking "how can I hest promote his happiness whom I love!" And when the object of her love returns from his work she need not fumble through her vocabulary to find a welcoming word to express her pleasure at seeing him upon whom her whole thoughts have been centred. By this picture, true or imaginary, it will be seen that one person cannot make home happy without the assistance of its occupants. These working together harmously will bind them to each other with the strong-

ONTARIO ORANGEMEN IN SES. SION,

Officers of the Grand Chapter and the Grand Lodge. At the annual meeting of the Grand

Black Chapter of Ontario East at Brockville on Tuesday of last week the following gentlemen were elected officers for the enmiing vest:

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Grand Lecturer, P. H. Holland, Port Hope, Deputy Grand Secretary, F. M. Clarke, Deputy Grand Chaplains, Rev. John Gallaher of Pitt's Ferry, Rev. T. Halliwell of Hellier, Rev. G. T. White, D.D., Rev R. H. Leitch, Rev. Mr. Dupraw, Rev. W. Patti-

Port Hope was appointed the next place

Canadian Horses for the British Army. Col. Revenhill lectured Wednesday night week before the Institute of Agriculture. London, on the breeding of horses for military purposes. He said that the horse wanted was a cross on an English thoroughbred stallion, up standing, with good short legs, good bone, heavy shoulders, plenty of length, depth of girth and good

Col. Goldie has been instructed by the war office to purchase three hundred horses war office to purchase three hundred horses in Canada for army purposes in England. Veterinary Matthews of the Royal Horse Guarda has been ordered to Canada to assist in the purchase of horses which are required hers. Owing to continental countries having prohibited the export of horses, Canada can, by producing suitable horses, obtain a large market. There is no reason, if the matter is properly undertaken by Canadian farmers, why the Dominion herse trade should not become of large importance and as profitable as the estile trade. Col. Goldie and Mr. Matthews have arrived at Halifax on their mission.

VALENTYNE Mayatopar The Marring.—The teamosting held in the Methodies church on Menting held in the Methodies church on Menty evening last was a complete success. Mr. Hill's lesture was one of the most interesting over delivered in Vroommaton. The Sunderland choir is to be congratulated on their success as singers.

Accident,—While Mr. Purvis, our general merchant, was carrying a box of caps out of his store the other day the bottom of the box had the misfortune to come off and a large number of eggs were broken.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

GOING NORTH.—Mr. James Ormiston, late of the Kitchen farm, Ashburn, has rented two hundred scree back north near Beaverton, and is now moving his effects. He and family have been stopping with Mr. Gardiner all winter.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Miss McWain, formerly of Oshawa, while out driving north of Bowmanville last Friday evening was thrown from the sleigh and alighting on the back of her head was knocked senseless. She remained in that state for nearly twenty-four hours. Although her system received a very severe shock she is slowly recovering. ONTARIO COUNTY.

owly recovering.
NEARLY & FATALITY.—While a man by NEARLY A FATALITY.—While a man by the mame of Green, an employee on the C. P. R., was engaged in the performance of his duty in a blinding anowatorm Thursday morning at Claremont he was run down by the 10.30 a.m. express going west then running about thirty miles an hour. When first observed by the engineer of the train he was lying up against the fiagast on top of his head. He was placed in the baggage car and taken to Claremont station and from thence to the general hospital, Toronto. After several days incessent care and watching the physician gave hope of his ultimate recovery. Mrs. Green, who was sent for, has since returned to her home in Claremont.—[Chronicle.

ACCIDENTS.—A young boy, son of Mr. A. Karr of Oshawa, was knocked down by a cutter on Wednesday last. Besides being badly bruised his face was cut very severely... On Tuesday of last week Mary, daughter of Mr. Wm. Sands, had the misfortune to fall into the cellar and broke her nose besides injuring herself otherwise.

BOBCA YGEON. East Victoria Farmers' Institute.—
A meeting of the East Victoria farmers' institute was held in the town hall, Bobcaygeon, on Wednesday, Mr. W. F. Clarge attending to seeist in the discussion. Mr. Chas. Fairbairn, president of the institute, occupied the chair, and Mr. Wm. Thurston, according to a present in his official capasecretary, was present in his official capacity. The attendance was not so large as it should have been, though those who attended were enthusiastic, and entered into the spirit of the meeting with a vim. Mr. John Stewart read on interesting John Stewart read an interesting paper, and a general discussion followed. Mr. Clarke gave a paper on "Exhaustion of the soil and its remedies," which was well received. At one point during the afternoon the meeting and Mr. Clarke did not agree —the utility of turnips. Mr. Clarke does not consider them worth raising, whereas the meeting was almost unanimous in favor of turnips. The evening session brought out quite anumber of the wives and daughters, and the address of Mr. Clarke which was the chief feature, included the art of butter-making, bee management, poultry, fruit culture, and touched on the desirability of farmers localiting their houses nearer to each other in order to break the isolation and increase social intercourse, which is so essential to mutual improvement and hap-piness. In butter-making he pointed out the mistake of working the butter into a mass whilst in the churn. As soon as the butter globules are formed the milk should be strained off and the butter washed and cleaned of milk with as little working as possible. The globules are little sacks and the less they are butter. the less they are broken the better. To work and smash the butter about till every globule is broken, simple makes grease. Collecting the little globules into a lump in the churn, gathers in a lot of milk, and the butter has to be spoilt in the working necessary to equeeze out the milk, so unnecessarily collected in it. Bee culture was strongly recommended, and so also was the growing of fruit. Mr. Clarke was

broke up shout ten o'clock, after a most enjoyable and profitable session. - [Inde-PETERBORO.

exceedingly entertaining, and gave a large amount of information. Mr. J. D. Naylor

of Fenelon drew attention to the point that

bee culture on a large scale might become

nuleance to neighbors. The meeting

DR. O'SULLIVAN STRICKEN DOWN BY APOPLEXY. - Citizens of Peterboro were surprised and shocked Thursday morning on hearing that Dr. J. O'Sullivan, an old and respected resident, was lying at the point of death in Ennismore, the result of an apoplectic strone. Wednesday afternoon Dr. O'Sullivan and wife drove to Ennismore on a couple of sick calls, and while at the house of Mr. Crough, reeve, his last topping place, the doctor was attacked by sudden malady. After tea he went outside to "take a turn in the yard," and not returning in a reasonable time, search was made for him, with the result of finding him lying on the ground in a deat faint. His insulmate body was tenderly carried in vide and placed on a sofa, after which Rev. Father Keilty, the parish priest, was summoned, who did everything a priest could do under the circumstances for the unfortunate doctor. About one o'clock Dr. Ringham of form was called out but could Bingham of town was called out, but cou'd not succeed in restoring animation to the unconscious. Telegrams were sent to Dr. O'Sullivan's brother, a barrister in Toronto; his father-in law, city clerk of Kingeton, and Senator Sullivau, notifying them of the sad occurrence. Mrs. O'Sullivan is deeply affected by the sudden blow. She recalls a conversation which took place be-tween herself and the doctor on the road to Enniamore, in which the latter remark-ed that he had a premonition of approaching illness, and hoped no sudden malady would attack him. It appears that the doctor expected something of the kind, and his fears were only too quickly realized.

THE LATE DR. O'SULLIVAN: Contrary
to expectation Dr. O'Sullivan did not rally to expectation Dr. O'Sullivan did not rally from the attack of apoplexy, with which he was seized on Wednesday evening. Their were only brief and fiful returns to consciousness. He died at the residence of Mr. M. Crough, Enniemore, on Friday night at eleven o'clock. The deceased gentleman was born in the township of Sey. mour, Northumberland county, Ontario, in 1842. He taught a school in Asphodel for some years, and attended Victoria college, previous to attended Victoria college, previous to attending queen's university, where he graduated in medicine in 1868. He began the practice of his profession in Peterhoro, and had worked up one of the most flourishing practices in the town or midland district. This heepjoyed until he entered upon political life heepstand. entered upon political life, he having been elected local member for East Peterboro in 1870. Following a protest against his re turn, he was elected again and sat out the turn, he was elected again and sat out the parliamentary term, declining a nomination for a second term. At that time he retired from politics, confining his active interest in public matters to an earnest advocacy of the cause of Ireland, taking, though Canadian born, an active interest in the home mile attraggle. He was presithough Canadian born, an active interest in the home rule struggle. He was president of the local branch of the Irish Land League, a position he held at the time of his death. He was one of the delegates to the Chicago convention, and his last public official act in connection with the organization was presiding at the lecture of Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P., last fall. As a member of the congregation of St. Peter's cathedral, he was a most active and influential promoter of its interests, taking an especial concern in charity, which earned for him as honorary membership of St. Vincent de Paul Society. In September, 1870, he was united to Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. M. Flangan, city clerk of Klagston. He leaves a widow and one daughter to mourn his death. Dr. O'Sullivan will be greatly missed among a vast circle of acquaintances in town, county and Midland dietrict generally.—[Examiner.]

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LOCAL MATTERS. LINDSAY BOARD OF EDUCA-

COMMUNICATIONS - REPORTS OF ATTEND ANCE-MANAGING AND FINANCE COM-MITTEE REPORTS—FUNDS FOR CURRENT R. S. PORTER,

EXPENSES. The school board held the monthly meetng for March on Tuesday evening, lat instant, with Mr. A. Hudspeth, M.P., chairman, and Messre. Stewart, Dobson, Corneil, McNeillie, O'Leary, Walters, McMurtry and Barron, M.P., present. The usual routine work was despatched and the following matters of business taken up.

COMMUNICATIONS. From Mr. W. J, Hallett, stating that a pupil had been suspended from the Francis-st. school and asking that the advisory committee consider whether under the cir-cumstance the pupil should not be expelled. Referred to the managing committee.
From the Y. M. C. A. lacrosse club, ask-

ing the school board to allow the club to have use of the east half of the high school grounds for practice.—Referred to the managing committee.

From teachers in north ward school, reporting that the school had been more comfortable since alterations had been made in the heating apparatus and other remains had been made.

repairs had been made. REPORT OF HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. following report of attendance at the high ool during the months of

February: For the information of your board I submit a report of the attendance at the Lindsay high school for the months of January and February school for the attendance at the Lindsay high school for the months of January and February respectively: On roll in January, 148; average attendance, 131 pupils. On the roll in February, 154; average attendance, 141 pupils. The attendance for the month of February is considerably in advance of the previous month. I have pleasure in stating that an improvement is manifest in the work of the school. There is room, however, for still greater improvement, and in order to secure if possible the co-operation of the parents of the pupils it is my intention to have a careful register of the work of each pupil kept from day to day and to report to: parents. Your board could assist me in this my making it part of the duty of the caretaker to deliver these reports (as occasion might require it to be done) into the hands of the parents. I hardly think it would be necessary to have this done except occasionally, as we might in nearly every case entrust the report to the pupils for delivery. I trust this suggestion may meet with your approval.

The report was received and suggestions therein referre to the attention of the managing committee.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. Moved by Mr. STEWART, seconded by Mr. WALTERS, that this board regrets the lose by death from its teaching staff of so flicient a teacher as the late Miss Jennie Holtorf, that the members of this board extend their deepest sympathy to the parents and family of Mies Holterf in their sad iffiction, and that a copy of this resolution e forwarded to her parents. - The resolution was unanimously carried. REPORT OF MANAGING COMMITTEE.

Mr. Dorson, chairman, read a report Your managing committee as follows:
Your managing committee beg to report that
on Monday, the 28th Feb, they made an inspection of all the schools and other premises.
They found the rooms in some of the schools
too coid. Especially was this the case in the
Francis-t. school, where the thermometer registered 50°2 in Mr. Armour's room, 58°2 in Miss
Wray's room, and 15°2 in Miss McSweyn's room.
Many of the children were absent from all the
schools on account of the severity of the weather. The closets and outbuildings generally
seemed not to have the necessary supervision,
in some cases they were not in a clean condition.
Several minor repairs are necessary, such as a
broken gate, an unhinged door, and panes of
glass broken at south ward and union schools;
a slight alteration in the ventilating draught in from the managing committee as follows:

a slight alteration in the ventilating draught in the north ward school; the re blacking of the boards in Miss Wray's room and closing up of vents admitting cold draughts in the Francis st.

Your committee recommend that the above repairs be carried out at once.
Your committee further recommend that the several caretakers be re-engaged at their present salaries, except Mrs Cameron, of the east ward school, whose salary they consider should be increased \$10, making it \$50 per annum.
Your committee accept the tender of Mr. R. S. Porter for the chemical apparatus required for the high school.

The report was adopted. Further on in the meeting a purchase of slated paper was authorized, to be used in repairing school REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Mr. McNEILLIE presented and read a re-

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