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THIS LIST For Women and Girls.

Three Specials in Women's Lace Boots of Fine Dongala. Blucher styles, at \$1.79, \$1.59 and	1.29
Cashmere and Woollen Hosiery for Women or Girls, specially priced at	25c.
Girl's Vests, all sizes, only	19c.
Sale of Ladies' Collars and Belts, clearing prices, 50c., 39c., 25c. &	19c.
New Dress Goods, Black and Colored Vicunas, 54 inches wide, per yard, only	50c.
Dress Goods, which were 35 and 50c. per yd, now reduced to	25c.
Dress Goods, which were 50c. and 59c. yd.	39c.
Black and white Check Dress Goods, only	15c.

THIS LIST For Men and Boys.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, regularly priced up to \$8, in all sizes and assorted fabrics and colors, priced for quick selling at only	5.00
Men's Suits and Overcoats, formerly priced up to \$12, absolutely new and well assorted; to sell quickly we've marked them only	7.95
Boys' Suits, three piece, just the thing for school wear, regular price \$3.50 to \$5, sizes 27 to 33, clearing at only	2.98
Boys' Overcoats, Fancy Tweeds, with Prussian Collar, the kind the boys like, sizes 25 to 32. Regular price up to \$5, on sale at	3.98
Three Bargains in Men's heavy Socks, at 25c., 20c. and	15c.
Men's Pants, medium and heavy tweeds, specially priced at	1.50

TERRILL BROS.

FENELON FALLS

ELECTRICITY ON FARMS

Labor Will Be Trifling—Nothing to Do But Turn on Current

In these days when the metropolitan city may be described as a great electrical laboratory and consuming station, it should not be overlooked that the farm itself is coming in for its share of this universal source of power.

There are many ways through which the farm that can afford the use of the electric current may have it for the trouble of installation. Some near-by inter-urban electric line may have its surplus current for sale; some stream close at hand may have a gravity waterfall to develop electricity sufficient for half a dozen farmers; or the gasoline engine in connection with a dynamo is within comparatively easy reach of the prosperous farmer who discovers that to keep his boys on the farm—or even to make certain that his hired help will stay with him through the season—it is up to him to lighten those old drudgeries of twenty years ago.

In the home of the farmer, the first adaptation of the electric current would be in displacing the kerosene lamp. A motor in the basement and a pump and tank on the outside would effect a system of water-works for the house. In the dairy the cream separator, churn, and the washing machinery for dairy necessities can be operated. Laundry work—that bugbear of the farmer's wife—is simplified and lightened to the last degree. Even the long-sought "milking machine" is to receive an impetus at the hands of Yankee ingenuity, and, if it shall be perfected, the electric current must drive it.

In the cow barns and horse stables the electric bulb attached to wires in gaspipe housings not only will give the safest light for winter mornings and evenings, but already the vacuum cleaner has made its appearance, adapted to the easiest and most thorough currying and cleaning of the coats of cows and horses.

Instead of the long and laborious process of ice cutting from ponds, the electric current will operate the refrigerating room's ammonia fluids, with automatic stoppage of the motor when the required degree of cold is reached. The power may be directed to the farm workshops, where lathes and grindstones and emery wheels may be run for the farm's "jack-of-all-trades," saving not only the charges of the village blacksmith in hundreds of troubles, but saving the time of driving to and from the town.

In some of the northern fruit growing sections the electric warning signal is set for arousing the whole farm population any time in the night when the "danger" temperature is reached out of doors. This means at the present time that every available worker turns out and kindles fires in the smudge pots that are set in the orchards, prepared for the torches that shall wipe out the dangers of frost. But as electricity is light, power, and heat, all in one, may now be present smudge pots become electrical heaters, automatically turned on.

To-day there is not a practical electrical engineer who does not look upon the present state of electrical service as in its infancy. We have the electrical city. How long before the electrical farm?

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

They Should Learn to Control Their Tempers

Married couples should learn to control their tempers. Giving way to impatience and hasty words has destroyed the peace of many a home.

A husband always likes to see his wife looking neat, fresh and tidy. Nothing jars upon a man more than to observe that his wife is getting into slovenly habits.

A husband makes a wife unhappy when she thinks he is getting careless in the little demonstrations of affection which were so familiar in the courting days. Let him keep them up by all means, and he should remember that his wife likes to be consulted on matters of interest to himself.

A wife will do well to study her husband's moods. If he is moody or depressed let her cheer him up; if he is irritable, he must be soothed; if he is impatient, he must be borne with, not crossed. "Answering back" is not the way that makes for domestic happiness. It is harmony, love, sympathy, and mutual forbearance that brings true joy into a home.

MEAT FOR FOWLS

Hens eat meat, and any amount of it. Indeed, they must have this to keep them in good health. It makes them lay in winter. In other months they gather this quite readily in the form of insect life. Fresh lean meat from bones or as liver, etc., from the butcher's is the form to give them. Fatty tit-bits of any kind with meaty scraps of any sort should be given now and again. Green cut bone is another and very good form for this. Then skim milk if liberally fed to fowls will take the place for a time of meat. But it must be noted that this milk has only a tenth part of the meat properties, and consequently ten times more of it is required. Both meat and milk may be given with every advantage.

HAPPIEST MAN ON EARTH

The Zulu in the estate to which he is born and reared has been rightly said to be "the happiest man on God's earth," and although civilization is a blessed thing, it often seems altogether anomalous to attempt to apply it to the "native" or "Kaffir"—as he is commonly but erroneously termed. The Zulus, as a race, were, in the days of Chaka, Dingaan, and Cetewayo, an example to the world—aye, even to the staunchest Christian—in the morality of their living. They had to be, for the one and only alternative was death; and everybody knew and recognized this summary administration of an unwritten law. He who stole knew that he was risking his life.

FISH THAT WALKS

One of the strangest fishes in the world is the "goby," which can swim, but prefers to walk. Often it is seen climbing on the roots of mangroves in Florida, using its pectoral fins after the manner of legs. In the Philippines there is a fish called the "poyo," which spends a large part of its time out of water. In fact, it soon dies if prevented from leaving the water. Sometimes it climbs trees to a considerable height. Another fish of the Philippines, known as the "terebog," is fond of taking walks on land, and catches mice and even rats on occasions, devouring them with great relish. It attains a length of three feet.

FEEDING OF FOWL IMPORTANT DETAIL

How Daily Grain Rations are Fed by Most Successful Poultry Raisers—Time of day

It is the practice of a large percentage of the most successful poultrymen to feed a part of the daily grain ration ground. Most of them feed the grain moistened with either milk or water, although some feed it dry. A fowl's gizzard is capable of grinding all kinds of grain, but it is generally considered to be more economical to have a part of the grinding done by steam or water power. The soft feed idea, however, must not be overworked. A beginner often reasons that it is cheaper for the miller than for the fowl to grind the grain; but the powerful muscles of the gizzard are there to be used, and experience has shown that the balance of power of functions in the fowl's economy makes the vigorous exercise of the gizzard beneficial. When feeding moistened ground feed have it a comparatively dry, crumbly mash, and not a thin slop. Give what they will eat readily in 15 or 20 minutes.

Poultrymen do not agree as to the time of day when the soft feed should be fed. Some assert that it should be fed in the morning, others at noon, and still others at night. The greater proportion give the ground feed in the morning, a large number at night, and a few feed at noon. The number who feed at noon, however, is becoming larger. Those who give the soft feed in the morning reason that the fowls which have been on the perches during the night have largely digested the feed consumed the day before, and consequently have comparatively empty crops and digestive organs, and in order that the morning meal may be easily and quickly digested the fowls should be fed only ground and moistened feed. Other careful feeders state that if a moistened mash is fed in the morning the hen is likely to become gorged with feed early in the morning and take to the roost for the remainder of the day. It is probably more important that a part of the grain should be ground than that it should be fed at any particular time of day. In an experiment in West Virginia the egg production was practically the same whether mash was fed in the morning or at night.

Belgium's Population

Belgium, with 642 inhabitants to the square mile, is the most thickly populated country in Europe; England's figure is 557, Germany's 306, France's 202, Russia's 194, and Spain's 101.

Storm of Lang Ago

In the great English storm of 1703, which lasted two days, 8,000 people were drowned, 20,000 trees were uprooted in Kent, and two million pounds' worth of damage was done in London alone.

Pigtail Thefts

In consequence of a boom in the hair trade in China, pigtails have become a popular article of theft.

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