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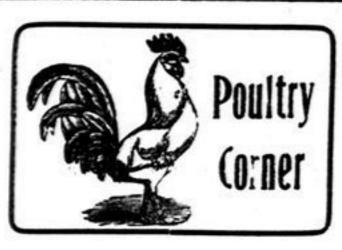
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At no period of the year is a little extra care and attention in the poul- months. The other six months try yard more profitably expended than in the early spring, and certainly no class of poultry repays the bringing the feed bill up to \$57.60 owner for the same more noticeably His stable room will be about \$12 a inaugurated in 1889 as an internathan do geese. Although in the way of food very little extra suffices for \$69.60, leaving a net profit of \$47. them in the way of food, the mat- 20. He should add \$5 for the calf ter of judicious mating and the sel- making \$52.20. Now for the poul- Mr. Flavelle's rink been successfulection is a more difficult one; than try. Here is our initial outlay : the uninitiated would suppose.

Geese are, of all fowl, the most peculiar and human in their likes and dislikes. Though oftentimes amendable to reason, they infinitely prefer to manage their matrimonial affairs themselves, and sometimes resist all inducements to depart from their choice. This is especially true in the case of old and attached couples, whilst ganders in their first year sometimes absolutely refuse to mate

In view of these difficulties, therefore, if there are any changes to be made in the family, it is none too soon to make a start.

Out of the breeding season flock together in peace and unity, and it is extremely difficult for even the expert to distinguish the sexes. (Most breeders mark the old geese with leg bands and punch holes in the web of the foot as a temporary mark on their young.) The females are a little shorter and slimmer in the neck and lower and deeper in the in evidence even at this early date laying season approaches. When that time arrives the ganders will leave ber of them. Their duty is to pro- count on Jan. 1. will read about as text the goose and her nests and they take up their responsibility with a zeal and a noise worthy of a better cause. A little observation on a mild day will show them, even now, spitting or hissing at the other animals on the farm, a lowness of conduct rarely indulged in by the

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of young are intertered with. Geese breed better if they have water, shut them away for ten days or a fortnight from the sight of the Impoverished soil, like impov- others. Usually they will mate up

of good stock put two or three additional young geese in his yard evyou need to fertilize it and give eight years. Geese are profitable for it the rich, red corpuscles that a much longer period and their ergs often increase in fertility and numare lacking in it. It may be you ber as they age. Properly speaking geese are monogamous and usually pair off, but a good gander may be somely in the future.

Geese breed better if they have There is no fat food that is water to swim in, but can be raised quite satisfactorily if they have all so easily digested and assimi- the water they want to drink. They put on flesh readily; therefore, although it is advisable to feed them a little grain or mash during the Scott's Emulsion breeding or laying period (with 10 Cincinnati Reds, and head of the per cent. animal foods added), care must be taken not to overfeed. Leave plaster, oyster shell and sand where they can find it as they want it. Do not try to force them. Spring for them means mild weather, not a particular calendar month. It is better to have them lay late, than to overfeed, to have them lay is always the same; always double-yolked and soft shelled eggs and lose the few goslings hatched through lack of proper pasture without which they cannot thrive.

COW OR HENS.

In the U.S. agricultural statistics for 1904, poultry and eggs head the list in value, with \$280,000,000. Wouldn't you like to have some of ture in the form of a that for yourself? It is easy to get. label is on the wrapper | Poultry return a larger percentage of profit for the capital invested than any other farm crop. Let us take for example, the sum of \$50 and invest it first in a cow, then in poultry, and note the result.

A good fresh cow with her second be about as follows per day

21b bran at \$0.012\$0.024 4 lb ground oats, \$0.007.... .028 4 lb. Chicago gluten, & .015 .060 30 lb. hay, at \$0.006180

This daily charge comes to \$8.70 per month, and \$52.20 for six will feed about 2 lb. of gluten per day at \$.015 per lb, which will amount to \$5.40 for the six months, year, making a total expense of

Hen-house, 6 by 6, painted.\$20.00 10 hens (thoroughbreds, ... 10.00

1 roll 6-foot wire, 150 ft... 4.00 15 posts at 15c..... 2.25 1 year's feed at \$1 per head 11.00

Everything is paid for and we can figure the profits. A hen will lay, if properly housed and fed, 110 eggs per year. Out of this number, we must save 20 for setting, so we shall have 10 times 90 eggs for sale, the average price of which will be 1 2-3 You've seen the cur dog chase the cents, of \$1.50 per hen, and \$15 for the ten. Now we shall set the 200 eggs which will give us 130 chicks. Of these we can raise 100; of this number, probably 50 will be cockerels. Five of these we shall save for ourselves; 45 we shall sell for 50c apiece, or \$22.50 for the lot. This money will pay for raising the pullets until they are ready to lay, body, the latter traits being clearly which will be in six or seven months. By November the pullets will be and becoming accentuated as the laying, and should give about 20 eggs per day, 600 per month, and at that time of year the price will be no one in any doubt as to the num- | 3c. apiece, \$18 per month. The ac-

> Eggs from hens one year...\$15.00 Eggs from pullets, 3 mos... 36.00 50 pullets, valued at 50c...25.00 5 cockerels, at 50c..... 2.50 1 henhouse 15.00

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and will keep together for the season cow brought in \$47.20, and we and often for life. If the geese are do not own her stable. The poultry fertilizer. A chemist by analyz- old, and the gander not valuable, it brought \$81.02. We own their house is better to dispose of him altogeth- and have 50 additional pullets and ing the soil can tell you what er. He only gets more vicious and five cockerels for the new year. fertilizer to use for different will interfere with your plans. If These estimates are all low and can be proved. The prices for grain and eggs are eastern prices. But even so ery year and it will make it easier if we were to neglect in any way, If your blood is impoverished and give him a new mate should act the poultry of the cow, the profits your doctor will tell you what cidents befall the old one. Ganders will soon vanish; for, after all, sucare their best from about two to cess depends on the man behind the

SPORTING NOTES.

BASEBALL

A special from Cleveland, Ohio, Ohio, says; "One of the biggest baseball deals since the formation of the American league is being worked off with Cleveland and Toronto as the storm centres, according to Charlie Carr, now a member of the Carr-Bradly Company. It is no less a plan than the formation of a new league, national in its scope, a'Canadian national league. Its success means a new era in spirit and the nationalization of America's national game. In only two cities are there clubs which play every day in the week at present and are paid regular salaries, namely Toronto and Montreal. In Toronto the Eas tern League team has been a paying and kidney troubles, St. Vitus dance last-filled basket for the needy with is Ed. C. Mack, former president of the Toronto Club of the Eastern which it is proposed to place teams. The cities which will have teams in the new league are Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston in the east, and Hamilton, Guelph and London, in the

CURLING

The Winnipeg Free Press says one calf will cost all of \$50, and be of the most populat wins was uncheap at that. She will average 8 doubtedly that of J. D. Flavelle, quarts per day the year round, or the Lindsay veteran, in the interna-2920 quarts for the 265 days. The tional. He won out in grand style average price the farmer gets for his after a fine game with Hunter. of milk is 4c. per quart, which will Hartney, and with the spectators be \$116.80 per year. In order to who have followed the games and secure this amount, he must house with the curlers who have met him and feed his cow well. For six on and off the ice, the win of the months of the year, his feed will be genial Ontario skip was most grati-

"Mr. J. D. Flavelle, of Lindsay, says the News, to to be congratulated upon the showing which he and his associates on the Lindsay rink made at the Winnipeg bonspiel the past ten days. Alone among the half-dozen rinks that went to the Prairie city from the Province of Ontario was the Lindsay rink in securing a much-coveted trophy. Alfred Dodge International Cup. which they carried off after the keenest possible competition, was tional prize. Since that date there have been eighteen contests for the trophy, and in three of these has in 1901, in 1902, and again the present year. Most of the time it has gone to Winnipeg clubs. once it was carried across 'the line, and that was in the first year of its existence, when it sas obtained by the Wells' Crusade rink of Portage, Wis. The only occasioos upon which it thas come to Ontario, if exception is made to 1895, when E. U Rochon's rink, of Fort William, was the lucky winner, the prowess of Mr.

BLUFFERS

Flavelle and his fellows have alone

been responsible.

As though to eat her up-You've seen the cat's tail swell be

This quite ferocious pup

You've seen the cat then turn around All ready for the fray, And then you've seen the pup brave. Skidoo the other way.

Well, his old world has lots of folks Who're greatly like this dog. They go for things and "Whop

And have us all agog.

But when they meet setbacks and

Their work is not all play, These bluffers, like this canine small Skidoo the other way.

GROWING BOYS.

TO MAINTAIN STRENGTH AND

KEEP THE SKIN CLEAR. On every sice one sees young men and growing boys with pale, pasty pimples and their gate shambling thrill of remembrance of his, own cate. May you grow in the fear of successfully, and school children's and listless. Such a condition is ex- true boyhood love, that had been so the Lord and ever remember kindly day was found to be even a greater tremely dangerous—the blood is out of order-a complete breakdown may gelic face solely lit up by the in- guard and protect you my own one, racing. result. To put matters right; to telligence of a great mind and purigive that spring to the step; that ty within, had been his little girl A moan escaped from the stranger advertising medium he had found in clearness to the skin and that glow wife. He had deemed since the past who cad sat motionless. Slowly he his twenty-five years' experience. of active health to the face, a tonic was beyond recall the future held staggered to his feet, "Oh, my God, is needed-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills naught in store but "lone memories can all this be true," he exclaimed are needed. As proof of this, Mr. Charles Diefenthal, 12 St. Ursule street Quebec, says :- "Frequently my studies necessitated my remaining was confidential with herself alone. see her. The stranger, Professor up until a late hour. The result At the end of three years she gradu- Glenn, who had been so affected with was that my system gradually weakened and in December, 1903, I seem- had been so kind to her. ed to collapse. I was completely run down and went under the care of gives me pain. As the days come your long lost, but not untrue fatha doctor, but instead of gaining and go I shall miss you sadly, and er. strength, I seemed to grow weaker. will always treasure many of your I could not take solid food, did not sayings in my memory. I appreciate sleep well, and weakening night your cleverness and capability and tea awaited them. It took till away sweats gave me cause for alarm. Kitty-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought The conductor's "All aboard," rang for Professor Horrace Glenn to tell to my notice and I began their use. out, clear and loud. The professor's his daughter of that sad good-bye, Almost from the outset they began words were unfinished, Kitty look- of the perilous voyage, of the ship to help me, but it was some weeks ed up shyly as she gave him a small wrecked crew helptessly cast on an before there was a material change gloved hand, "I too appreciate all island, and how like Enoch Arden of for the better. From that on, how- your compliments and kindnessi" and old he at last returned in search. But couple of months I was as well as I had been, and able to resume my Mac's all was bustle and excitement. studies.'

is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure happier such cases as anaemia, all stomach Kitty sighed as she placed the Contributed.

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investment; in Montreal, despite heart palpitation, the afflictions the rest. Three times the door bell sociated with Carr in the enterprise from which both young and old suf- fish thoughts. fer through bad blood. icine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE MASON'S CHILD.

Little Kitty Wells sits on the bank of one of the grand "North Highland" rivers watching the reflection of her own sweet face in the placid waters. For this picture her book had dropped listlessly from her hand. Her gay moods often turned into this solemn unrest, as she queried "Who am I? How came I here?"

Truly she loved, and clung to the old man, who petted and held her on his knee and in her kittenish ways she had crept down deep into heart of Father Mac and his "guid ner porch, bade her listen while a This Scotch home was one of plen-

y and those who partook of its tosoitality could well say with Poet 'As death's dark stream. I ferry oe'r

A time that surely shall come In Heaven itself I ask no more.

Than just a Highland welcome." It was a lonely spot situated the suburbs of a little village that nestled among the rustic scenes Ontario' Highlands. One spring morn just after "sun up" some thirteen years ago, they found this little wayfarer on their door-step. In the you a short history of my past life. basket of equipments was a note in

a well-finished hand. It said : "A dying mother bequeaths her treasure, her all. Guard her tenderly, teach her wisdom's ways. and bring her up in the fear of the strides. My heart swelled with grat-Lord. Call her Fin great shall be your reward." my happiness.

Underneath was the square and compass. The sign alone was an appeal sufficient. next meeting of the Masonic Lodge.

warded as the heiress of all their world. He had to return to Scotgold and their silver. Her educa- estate left him by his father. was placed in college for a three land which had so delighted him. years' course.

home. Books had, been her com- days that followed lengthened into panions and flowery creeks" her child months, and not one word came to hood haunts. This had been her ease my broken heart. little world and it was dear to her.

of thought." It was Kitty's own secret that she weeping silently as Father Mac led cared very much for her teacher. She her to the open door that all might

"Kitty," he said, "this parting his bosom, "My own Kitty, I am

It was Christmas eve. At Father and vitality to the whole system, own. And none are so happy as have been shielded and protected by Wm. Dawson, was the first Canadian and this strength brings health. That those who make the lot of others a father's love.

the fact that Sunday hall is per- known only to growing girls and rang before it claimed her attention women, and a host of other ailments so busy was she in her own unsdi-

Sold by A tall overgrown boy seemingly exdealers in medicine or by 'mail at cited was the caller. He stepped in League and prominent citizens in 50 cents a box or six boxes for the hall and casting a longing look \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Med- around the cosy apartments and drawing his hands up in his micts, which were much too large for him, he began to make known his errand "Please Miss Kitty, Father Mac sent me down to ask, you to step up to the porch of the lodge. An important parcel has arrived for you. He bid me say a stranger who addresses the loage to-night will be home with him to dine at ten o'clock." "And are you to accompany me?" she said excitedly.

> "Oh, yes," responded the boy. She threw a fleecy wrap around her head and shoulders and obeyed the

Father Mac greeted her at the entrance and taking her into the inletter sent to her through the lodge was read. A masculine voice from the inner apartment began huskily "My Dear Child .-

"Your mother though dead yet speaketh to you in this letter and opens to you a history unknown to you before. You are not Kitty Wells but Kitty Glenn, child of, Horace Glenn and Mary Morrison Glenn, his wife. Your birth is duly recorded in the hospital here, town of Nwhich clears any doubt about your obscurity, that will have haunted you up to this day. I now unfold to

"I was a poor orphan, but managed to work my way until I became the little village school teacher. was young and ambitious. Life was striding on with even and beautiful itude and praise to the giver of all

"A touristi came to sojourn a while in our midst. The day we'met fair." my fate was sealed. The peace was Father Mac presented this at the broken, life became restless. Horace was tall and dark, hair like night of which he was faithful and worthy and eyes that spoke worlds. He was member. This silent call to the the first I had ever met who drank bond of brotherhood touched every deep of all my aspirations. We were heart. She at once became the spec- one in heart and hand and my ial care of the lodge. But as for- young handsome, lover became my tune had placed her in Father Mac's husband. At the little village church ome there she should reside. Having one calm summer evening just as the none other but her, she was soon re- sun smiles a goodnight to the tired great ranch lands and cattle, their land in a few months to settle the tion was carefully superintended and promised to send for me should he now the time had arrived when she not return and dwell in our rustic The parting-the first, was hard. The Kitty loved the delightful freedom sun never shone brighter, yet the of her northern forest and river world never looked darker. The long

"Rumor was soon adrift that Yet she grasped the opportunity of was but the victim of a base defered, satisfied with the memory only lusion. He had my whole heart and of the sweet monotony of the days trust, yet I became frenzied with the that were gone so quietly. Kitty gossip's tales. My brain reeled with was not a favorite at school among the fire that seemed consuming it. her new friends. Her timidity was The proffered sympathy drove me mistaken for pride, her cleverness en- mad. In despair I fled, by night, to vied by all. She would have found the hospital, where you were born. herself suddenly removed from all his baby. The same great dark, who were interested in her welfare, eyes, the same rings of jet hair. Just

in a hoarse whisper. Kitty was ated and bid farewell to the one who the reading of his own life, tenderly drew the trembling, girlish form to

Silently they passed out into the night and up to Father Mac's where only to find that death had laid

away his treasure years before. All color had fled from the girl's But none of the preparatory festivities face. The dark eyes grew startled. Every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink had the charm for Kitty as of old. Life had suddenly become so real. Pills make new, rick, red blood; ev- She was striving to seek the happi- She clung to him and rested in the ery drop of pure blood gives strength ness of others, thereby enhancing her new light, as only those know, who in the chair of geology at McGill, Si

L. EVERY.

HORSERACING AT OUR FALL FAIRS.

INDUSTRIAL FAIRS ASSOCIA-FOR THE SPORT PLACED ON THE INDIVIDUAL SOCIETIES.

"I don't want to go on doing illegal acts and have the Government winking at it," said Mr. Charles, of Peterboro, at the session of the Industrial Fair convention.

The question under discussion was whether horse racing and other attractions should be allowed at fall fairs. Mr. Wm. Channon moved, seconded by J. Ellis, that whereas there was a general desire on the part of the public to have horseracing, and whereas the law prohibiting horse-racing is practically a letter, that the Legislative Assembly of the Province be asked to repeal be decided by each Agricultural Society for itself.

A long and at times heated, discussion followed the introduction; of

VAUDEVILLE AND RACING Mr. Price, representing the Aylmer

Society gave figures to show that since the introduction of horseracing and vaudeville performances-"clean vaudeville," explained Mr. Price-the gate receipts had been largely creased, and not only were the tra attraction paid for, but there was a good surplus for the industrial part of the show. The exhibition had been built up from a two days' fair to one lasting five days. "Man is a peculiar animal," re-

marked one member. "You's got to have some attraction to bring him there, so you can educate him. "No man is fonder of a horse than I am," said another, "but I warn

you gentlemen, the introduction of horseracing will demoralize your Other gentlemen also objected strongly on the ground that horse-

racing was a vicious feature. "These gentlemen say that horseracing is immoral and demoralsaid Mr. Charles. "I say that any man who calls horseracing immoral must have a pretty evi-

Mr. H. B. Cowan, corresponding secretary, said he believed that a community which could not hold a successful fair without horseracing must have a weakness somewhere. He, however, believed, that as in the case of Aylmer, it was sometimes beneficial to introduce extra attracother places it wasn't necessary. tions to bring the people there. In This question, said he, had been the biggest question the Association had ever had before it. It should have been settled before, but the Associaion had been afraid to grapple with it. It was time to come to a deci-

In spite of repeated warnings from some of the gentlemen of the dire result which would surely follow the passing of the resolution, it was finally carried almost unanimously.

CHILDREN AT THE FAIR. Making a feature of a "School had it not been for the "Professor." a few days bloved and strained you Children's Day" at the fair was al-He was not only fascinated by her to my bosom. When it was known so discussed at some length. appearance but forcibly struck with I could not live I gave you to the H. H. Donley, of Simcoe: Mr. Wm. NEED AN OCCASIONAL TONIC her originality. It was soon quite matron with my message to be held Laidlaw, of Guelph, and Mr. Mcunderstood by all that little Kitty sacred for you till your eighteenth Cready, of the Macdonald Institute, Wells was a great favorite of Pro- hirthday. Should he my long tost, Guelph, advocated the giving of na-(I will not say untrue) husband ever ture study prizes to the children for Sometimes as he looked down into return to you, go to him with for- collections of insects, injurious and those dark dreamy eyes which but giveness and love. This packet con- otherwise, noxious weeds, grain, etc. complexions, their faces covered with seldom met his gaze it brought a tains my marriage ring and certifi- This, they said, was being done cruelly torn from him. A fairly an- your mother's rashness. May God drawing attraction than the horse-"MARY GLENN." | One gentleman said it was the best

Received the Lye! Medal.

The distinguished recipient of the Lyell medal, Dr. Frank Dawson Adams professor of geology in McGill University, was born in Montreal, and is a graduate of the university in which he has held a professorship since 1894 Following his high standing there both in natural and applied science, Dr Adams subsequently studied in the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale College and at Heidelberg, where he received the degree of Ph.D., devoting himself specially to lithology and physical geo logy. For many years Dr. Adams wa: on the staff of the Canadian Geological Survey, and is the author of numerous papers, dealing especially with problems of metamorphism and the older crystalline rocks of the earth': crust. These treatises have been cop ied in many scientific publications is Canada, England and the United States Dr. Adams has all the genius of the explorer and his researches have wor him an authoritative repute. It is in to win the coveted Lyell medal. Dr Adams is the second to maintain th Linden Valley. high standing of this professorship.

FRICH ARE DEVILS.

Former Canadian Banker Arraigns Millionaire Money Grabbers.

"Perhaps you think it impossible that TION WANT RESPONSIBILITY a man's soul should entirely shrivel up in the pursuit of wealth. If you knew some millionaires as well as I know them you would agree with me that they had lost the last vestige of the souls they may be presumed to have possessed before the mania for money. getting possessed them. I would like to acquire millions, but if the process is going to make me like some of the old devils I know who are millionaires I don't want the money."

Representatives of seventy-three Presbyterian Churches in Chicago listened to these words on the night of Jan. 31, 1906, not from one who never knew prosperity, but from Mr. David R. Forgan, vice-president of the First National Bank, whose business associations with many leading capitalists in Chicago and elsewhere have given the section and leave the question to him ample opportunity for judging the class of men and women of whom he

Mr. Forgan is a Canadian, having been born in the Maritime Provinces. but for the past twenty-five years he has been a power in financial circles in

Chicago and in Minneapolis. He was formerly, with the Bank of

Nova Scotia. "To me there can be no sadder sight," said Mr. Forgan, "than an old man, already incumbered by this world's wealth, but eager only to increase it before he topples from the earth. You yourselves have seen such men. They are more numerous in smaller towns than in large cities. Almost every small town has its wealthy men who never part with a dollar if

they can help it. "Recently I saw a letter from a millionaire referring to the death of a clerk who faithfully had served him thirty years. The man who wrote this letter it rated at \$20,000,000. He is ar

Easterner. "In this letter, after disposing of several matters, he referred to the death of his old employe incidentally, and directed that the exact date of the severance of his connection with the office because of his last illness, be ascertained, the exact amount due him for the fraction of the month he had worked be figured out, and a cheque for the amount be mailed to his widow. De you imagine that old curmudgeon has a

Canada's Canal System.

The address of the retiring president of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers the other day, Earnest Marceau, was on "The Origins of Our Canal System." Mr. Marceau entered into a long account of the growth of our canal system, describing many interesting points which he had ascertained in connection with his researches. "That in a little over a hundred years," the paper concluded, "we have been able to spend about \$100,000,000 in perfecting our canal system is evidence of the marvelous development of Canada, but our present prosperity should not cause us to forget that, after all, we have only been following in the footsteps of the men who inaugurated the improvements." Our system, although pretty complete, is not yet perfected and the next twenty years would likely see the realization of the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal, which is well under way. "After these immense works shall have been executed at a probable cost of another \$100,000,-

000 Canada will be justified in calling a

ha't in her canal construction."



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