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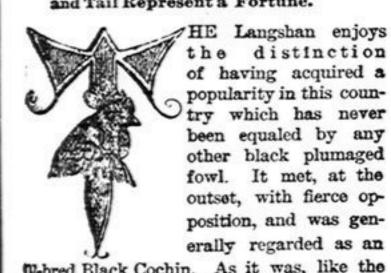
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THE FARMERS' CORNER.

TIMELY TOPICS OF VALUE TO CANA-DIAN AGRICULTURISTS.

The White Langshan Fowl; its Distinguishing Marks for Usefulness and Beauty-Linus, the Horse Whose Mane and Tail Represent a Fortune.



the distinction of having acquired a popularity in this country which has never been equaled by any other black plumaged fowl. It met, at the outset, with fierce opposition, and was generally regarded as an M-bred Black Cochin. As it was, like the Cochins, a Chinese fowl, and possessed many

of the characteristics of the Cochin family, especially of those early Cochins which bore the name of Shanghais, the belief in the identity of the two breeds was not a strange one. Its advocates, however, persisted in the assertion that it was of a distinct origin, labored for its upbuilding in season and out of season, and finally won a significant triumph in actually, to a very large extent, driving the Black Cochin from the field, and assuming all the repute that the latter variety possessed, as well as acquiring much that it fever had obtained.

The Langshan has been admirably manged, from its first introduction to the preent time, with the result that its merits have not been allowed to be forgotten by the public. But the fowl really did possess great and merits. It might, indeed, succeed for a season or two, but in the end the fowl would cease to take with the public, and it would not pay to longer continue to write it up. The Langshan was a better layer than the



PURE-BRED WHITE LANGSHAN FOWLS.

Cochin. It was bred with less feather development, and its vigor, of which it had a good supply, went to the production of eggs. t was also bred longer in the body, and with peater activity of disposition, and therefore was less inclined to accumulate internal fat. and so was better able to produce a goodly supply of eggs. While the breeders of Black Cochins were seeking enormous cushions on the hens, and heavily feathered shanks and middle toes, the breeders of Langshans were engaged in securing the more useful qualites. It was also a more handsomely plumaged fowl. The black of the Cochin was often twinted with red; particularly in the hackles and saddles of the cocks, and the hens were requently of a dull rusty black color, but the Langshans were of solid black hue with a fich green or purple sheen. Fanciers were not slow to see this difference, and wise Cochin breeders sought to improve the color If their fowls by the introduction of Langman blood. These reasons, good manageficher plumage, secured for the Langshan a reater esteem than the Black Cochin or any Other solid black fowl ever possessed in this country. And they did this, too, handicapled by the color of the Langshan's skin, which is white instead of the ever popular fellow, and which has and does militate against the fowl as a table breed.

Within a very few years White Langhans have appeared. It is a peculiarity of black fowls to produce now and then a white chicken. The Black Spanish, the Black Minorca, the Black Russian, the Black Crevecoeur, the Black Java, and other black reeds have produced white "sports." The langshan could not reasonably be expected to be an exception. Some White Langshans ave undoubtedly been so produced in China, and have been imported into this country and into England. But while there have been produced in this way, such as he had indicated the other day. thers have unquestionably been made crossing with white breeds. It known that some White Langshans the product of a cross with the White Cochin, and others with the White Ply-

been used in this way is not known.

These cross-bred birds for some time will dis-close their origin by producing chickens some change in the mode of appointing with yellow feet, and with other characteristics derived from their non-Langehan parent; but eventually, by careful selection, these undesirable characteristics will disappear, and even an expert will be unable to tell the cross-breds from the pure "sports." It is also highly probable that White Langshans, however produced, will be bred to-gether, so that at last one will be as pure as population. If a high school in a city or the other in blood.

When the White Langshan first appeared, it did not seem likely that it would attain any great popularity. With the yellow-legged White Cochin in the field, a fowl which has equal beauty and is superior as a market fowl on account of the color of its shanks and skin, it would seem as if the White Langshan would stand a very peor chance of winning anything like renown. But it at present, seems to be repeating the history of its black ancestor. Those who have the variety have been able to sell all the eggs they could obtain at five dollars per sitting, the chickens are in active demand at high prices, and it has secured considerable superiority already. The same men who managed to keep the black variety well to the front are handling this new variety, and if they are as wise in promoting its interest as they have proved themselves in managing the black, there is good reason for predicting considerable applause for the White Langshan. They will undoubtedly breed it to the figure which has proved so serviceable to the black fowl, and thus secure better laying qualities than the White Cochin possesses. In the White Langshau we have a large, featherfooted, white fowl, handsome, a good winter layer of large tinted eggs, handy as Asiatics are, when properly bred, and possessed of many qualities, useful and ornamental, that make it extraordinary. The White Langshan is sure to win popular favor.

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At all events, his hair is long in proportion to his body, as shown by the picture. which is a faithful reproduction of a photograph. Linus is a stallion of a beautiful chestnut color. When young he was first merits. The most earnest advocacy could | intended for a trotter. Then his amazing mane and tail marked him for a fancy high

At the age of 3 it was plain that he had too much mane and tail even for saddle horse purposes, and it was evident that nature meant him to be a wonder and nothing else. Thereupon spirited bidding began for his possession. A museum man has got

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HIGH SCHOOL LEGISLATION. Hon, Mr. Ross' Explanation of the Bill to

Consolidate the High School Laws. The following is a summary of the remarks of Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of education, on his proposing the second two-thirds yote of either section of the

cases. He would not give that as his view, but it would be strange if high schools had not been established in some cases in which there was not sufficient to maintain Under the old act four specialists were required in a school; but it was intended to establish a department for the study of commercial subjects, so that hereafter five specialists would have to be engaged. It specialists would have to be engaged. It majority of instances he had indicated the other day.

Under the old act four specialists were trusts and colleges, have also large proprietary interests in the liquor traffic. "The innkeeper," says an English paper, "is in thousands of cases merely the tenant or agent of some one else; perhaps in the majority of instances he had indicated the other day. though Rock. Whether other white breeds was intended in the case of high school to majority of instances he has no more was intended in the case of high school to property to lose than his own barmaids make better provision for the study of

high school trustees. Where the high school district is composed of one municipality that municipality appoints three trustees; where of two each appoints two, and where it is more than two each municipality appoints one. There was no special virtue in the number "six," the minister said, to cause them to overlook the sound principle of representation by town, separate from the county, refuses to accept county pupils, there is no reason why the county should be represented on the board. Where they do receive them, the county council is to appoint three additional trustees. Under the old act the county council and city corporation could agree as to the amount to be given by the county to the city, and in that case the county might appoint three trustees. Under this bill the voluntary principle is preserved, and the possibility of confusion is avoided. Under the bill the right of representation on the high school board now possessed by the separate school board will be extended to the public school board. The rule of the municipal actagainst municipal councillors being high school trustees is practically evaded in case of boards of education by municipal representatives being elected to the school board. The bill bars municipal councillors from being members of the school board. It has been found that persons are appointed to the high school board, not for merit, but as a solatium for have, so that the confiscation and hardship defeat in municipal elections. The bill argument employed against local option prevents this by leaving the appointment and other temperance measures has no with the outgoing instead of the incoming point." On the 18th ult. the second readcouncil. The process by which high school ing of a local option bill for Wales was trustees can alienate property is now very cumbrous, and this bill reduces it to its lowest terms of simplicity as provided in the public school law. The clauses relating to the assistance given by county councils to high schools are among the most important in the bill. The present law provides that the county council shall contribute the equivalent of the government

grant. With the growth of public schools | the whole, by notice given in the form and the increase of county pupils this is provided in the first schedule of this act, found not to be a fair equivalent, so it is to require the mayor of a borough, or in provided that the county shall pay accord- the case of sanitary districts to the chairing to the proportion the county pupils man of the urban or of the rural authority, bear to all those attending the school, fees to take a poll of the ratepayers of such from county pupils being allowed for. The vetoing district for or against the adoption tendency of late in high schools is to charge fees, the lacresse being from \$16,000 twenty years age to \$70,000 last year, an average of \$4 per pupil. The county council would have it in its power through these fees to make the county pupils bear up to half the amount to be expected from the county. The limit of fees allowed is \$10. The bill provides for the fair distribution of the cost where debentures have to issue in a high school district composed of more than one municipality. Hitherto this has been done usually by the municipality in which the school was situated issuing the debentures and getting allowances from the others as best it could. The time during which school de- Ontario had a similar law at the time of bentures may run is extended from confederation, but after the passing of the 20 to 30 years, making them the Canada temperance act by the Dominion same in this respect as municipal parliament the old local option law fell into debentures. The law respecting examiners | disuse, and was ultimately dropped from for entrance examinations is changed so as | the statutes. After the repeal of the Scott to provide that the board shall be composed of the high schools of the high schools of the high schools of the asked for a revival of the provincial law, county. This, it is believed, will lead to the maintenance of a higher standard than at present, not only in the high schools, it has been urged that under the Canadian but in the higher forms of the public constitution the power to prohibit the schools. The expense would not be more, liquor traffic is vested exclusively in the but perhaps would be less than the present Dominion parliament, and that local option system. In other matters the system of laws are ultra vires of the provincial legisexamination is to be improved. Mr. latures. It ought to be borne in mind, Meredith called attention to a section however, that so far, no exercise of the allowing appeal from the decision of the authority assumed by the Ontario governexaminers to the minister of education ment in dealing with the liquor traffic has with regard to reading and valuation of ever been disallowed. Our provincial papers, all other complaints to be made to liquor legislation has been assailed in the the public school inspector and by him courts from time to time-it has even come submitted to the chairman of the public, into conflict with laws enacted at Ottawa; high and separate school boards. Mr. but it has invariably been upheld. The Ross said there was little now in this fact exists that three provinces have now section, and pointed out the value of a legislation empowering municipalities to local adjudication of minor questions so prohibit the liquor traffic within their that local circumstances could be given territorial limits. The legislation is effective, operative and sound. The whole questions could be better judged from the papers to tion has recently been settled by the courts. be left to the minister. Under the old law In April of last year the municipal council the high schools opened 7th of January of the village of Huntingdon, in Quebec, and closed the first Friday in July, Good | under the power conferred upon it by Friday and Easter Monday b ing the only break. It is proposed now to make the term begin 3rd January to the Thursday before Easter, recommencing the second Monday after Easter and end 30th June. This will motion was made before Mr. Justice

make a welcome break in the long term | Belanger of the supreme court to have the which under present conditions is apt to become wearisome and to tend towards breaking down both pupils and teachers. It will also give a needed opportunity for the teachers' associations to meet at was ultra vires of a provincial legislature. Easter, at a time when they can get the The case was carried on to the court of benefit of the presense of university appeal, and a few days ago judgment was professors and others who are now often given by Chief Justice Sir A. A. Dorion, absent on vacation in the summer when his decision being concurred in by Justices these meetings are held. As to the length | Cross, Baby, Bosse, Doherty and Cimon, of holidays, the increase would be very the other judges of the little at any time and in some years none at | imous judgment of the court was that the all. The present bill changes the academic decision of Judge Belanger should be year to make it coterminous with the high reversed with costs. The right of the

(Loud cheers.) W. C. T. A. "For God and Home and Native Land."

LOCAL OPTION

ENGLAND. The British people are taking a good deal in nineteen municipalities of Ontario. In of interest just now on the temperance all the cases except one, that of Sault Ste. question. A parliamentary return giving | Marie, the by-law was for entire prohibisome account of the persons engaged in reading of the bill to consolidate the high the liquor trade has helped to direct public tavern licenses. In sixteen out of the school laws. Hon. Mr. Ross on rising was attention to the subject. Hitherto the nineteen cases the prohibitionists were received with cheers. He reminded the publican has been represented in the light house that six years ago when he proposed of a small dealer who was just making above set out they will immediately enter some important amendments to the high both ends meet, and who, if local option or upon a vigorous campaign to secure the school law he had expressed the hope that other temperance measures prevailed, the act would then be so complete that would be reduced to want if not actually different contests so far has resulted as further changes would not be required for to the workhouse. This agreeable fiction five years at least. He had not been able has been spoilt by the return referred to. quite to live up to that idea, but the changes It turns out that the trade is controlled to made were not of a very grave nature. | no small extent by the mich brewers. One made were not of a very grave nature. In small extent by the mich brewers. One
After the lapse of six years he came before brewing firm has 287 public houses in the house again with amendments which it Bristol; another in Norwich has 141 houses Dec. 12....E. Luther, Tp.....

Bristol; another in Norwich has 141 houses Dec. 17....Essex Centre, Town. 101 seemed to him important to have made. in that city and 468 throughout the county He then went rapidly over the principal of Norfolk; a third owns or controls over | Jan. changes proposed under the bill, giving 500 in Liverpool; a fourth 159 in Birmingment, earnest advocacy, better laying and | brief explanations of their character and | ham, and so on. In London over 10,000 | Jan. the main reasons for them. The first change public houses are owned by other persons Jan. isas to the mode of dissolving union boards, than the licensees, in Manchester 2,054, in commonly called boards of education. Liverpool 2,008, in Birmingham 1,535, in Formerly dissolution could be carried only Norwich (with less than 100,000 inhabitants) by majority vote at a meeting specially 603. Not a few are the property of the called to consider the question. This is rich peers who own so much landed pro- Mar. 9....Parry Sound, Town.

regorded as a hardship and in future a perty. The Devonshires, Bedfords, Butboard (high and public school sections) will lands, Derbys, Lansdownes, Butes, be sufficient to carry the dissolution. As Durhams, Dudleys, and other noblemen be established except on resolution of the lieucounty council, concurred in by the lieutenant-governor in council. It is said high
tenant-governor in council. It is said high
district. Nineteen dukes figure as in the maintenance of the trade. publicans in the sense of owning drink shops or the land on which they are built The Ecclesiastical Commissioners possess them in efficiency. The changes proposed in 50 public houses in the London slums alone; and clergymen, including one bishop, deans and chapters, charitable

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carried in the house of commons by a

majority of six, notwithstanding the opposition of the government. The principal clause in the measure is as follows:-"It shall be lawful at any time after the passing of this act for the town council in ratepayers in any vetoing district including a borough, being not less than one-tenth of

of the following resolutions:-"(1) First resolution-That the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited. "(2) Second resolution—That the number of licenses shall be reduced to a certain

number to be specified in such notice. "(3) Third resolution-That no new icense shall be granted.' In Canada local option, in spite of various checks, is working well. The Canada Temperance Act is a general local option provision for the Dominion. It is in force in the greater part of the maritime provinces. Quebec and Manitoba have provincial local option laws under which drink-selling is outlawed over a large extent of territory.

school curriculum. The course of study provincial legislature to give the municipalities power to prohibit liquor-selling was July. In closing his address the minister declared in unmistakable terms. The chief said there had been no wanton changes, justice went still further in giving his and he hoped that before it passed the decision. He pointed out that the municihouse the bill would be made so perfect pal code declares it to be the duty of that further amendments to the law would | municipal corporations to make by-laws not be required for five years at least. for the peace, order and good government of their several municipalities. He held that this requirement makes it their duty to prohibit whatever produces disorder in the community, and that they are given power to do whatever it is their duty to do. On this ground he asserted that not only had the corporation the right and power to pass the by-law, but that it was their bounden duty to do so. This decision is deemed of much importance by prohibition workers in Ontario, for the local option legislation of this province, which is not yet a year old, is being attacked in the courts. During the winter just closing prohibitory by-laws have been submitted simply for the prohibition of all except their success and of the important decision

> submission of local option by-laws in many more municipalities. The voting in the .S. Norwich. TpE. Tilbury. Tp..... 173 .London. W., Town.. 43 12....Leamington, Town... 17....N. Gosfield, Tp...... Oakland, Tp..... Dereham, Tr .Onondaga, Tp..... Sault Ste. Marie....

The regulation and prohibition of the liquor traffic is one of those questions in the law is now no high school can be are all in the trade. Lord Derby is return- which the colonies are far ahead of the be established except on resolution of the county council, concurred in by the lieuMiscellaneous.

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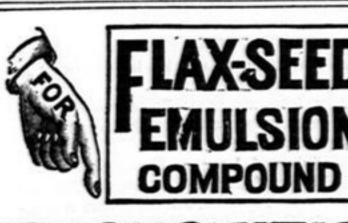
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