COUNTRY BOY

Before the first crow ever crowed Then he was up to greet the early Pruising the slow, white passing o a cloud, And valleys standing in a mist Leading to mooflight by a winding

O. Country, here is your lover, for he How soft the grass is and how kind nd how the rabbits track across the and how the March sap hurries through the trees. Here is a lad who knows what sweet fields are, The warmth of night, the first flash o -Harold Vinal

TAKING OUR TEMPERATURE

In winter and spring, when la grippe is rampant, many of us make use of The house is beautiful, my dears; the clinical thermometers, but few give thought (especially if the mercury reads above the "normal" point) to The kitchen opens on the yard wit the nature of the little instrument which is found in practically every Why, daughter, if you're satisfied, household. Probably the olinical therany pathological instrument, and, although familiarity may breed contempt: the accuracy of these small thermometers does actually compare Back porches in the summer time very favorably with that of the much more costly and larger instruments Atossing plumey branches in the buoyused in scientific laboratories.

The clinical thermometer, in comon with its larger brethren, is sub- The mellow Red June apples strew ject to errors which may give rise to to tempt the ones who'd pass; fictitious indications. Unless special All warmed to fragrance by the sun taining the mercury, errors will ac- And robins dipping gayly down cumulate for some considerable time after manufacture, due to a slow shrinkage which takes place-extending sometimes for years. Often, too, Sho always kept the kitchen porch gas entrapped in the walls of the thermometer stem passes into the fine Or summer mornings when the capillary hole and results in portions of mercury becoming detached from the main column. These pieces may pass unnoticed, and incorrect temper-

atures may be indicated. Then too, clinical thermometers have troubles of their own-due in the main to the constriction which enables There glinting milk pails stood the mercury column to retain its reading after removal from the patient's mouth. The making of this constrictions calls for great skill on the part Until the welcome dinner call; and of the glass blower. If the thermometer is over constricted the mercury In all the languid, drifting hours will rise by large jumps, causing errors, and the column will be difficult And there at dusk we sat to watch the to shake back. On the other hand the mercury must be trapped effectively, otherwise a fall will take plac in the index, when the thermometer is We always figure on the wear removed for reading—giving tempera-

tureture which is too low. These errors are quite frequently encountered. The National Physical For many roofs may shelter us Laboratory in England reported that But only in our memories we in one series of nine thousand thermometers, twenty-eight per cent. were So choose your house of dreams, my found unreliable. Good makers have a much smaller percentage of failures. But there is nothing like a kitchen As a comparison with the figures just quoted, one firm in the same year had only twenty-five instruments rejected. out of fifteen thousand, and most of these were for minor defects.

eters tested has averaged as high as within the past week-Mrs. John thermometers in use. In Canada, early days, the Rosses, of Esquesing, tests to clinical thermometers similar and the Hendersons, of Nassagaweya. Physical Testing Laboratory, Topo- Reformers; both noted for their hosstaphical Survey; Department of the pitable homes; both enjoying the Interior, Ottawa. This laboratory has esteem of the community for three or special equipment for the work, and four generations, and, of course, both regularly issues certificates of approv- among the early settlers of this comal for thermometers for the Govern- munity. ment service, hospitals, sanatoria and the Canadian public generally.

"MR. EDWARD"

was much interested in the creation years since she lived on the adjoining over the previous year. The total deand organization of the College of Ross and Stalker farms, about twenty-Music in London. He caused it to be one years she spent on the home place was \$11,796,683, or an average of intimated to the late Sir Henry Irving and fifty on the Stalker homestead. \$106.40 per head, as compared with that it would show the interest of For, be it understood Annie Ross lived \$8,402,377, or \$105.77 per head in 1924. another and allied branches of art in in the Stalker household for some time If the Canadian shippers were more the undertaking if the dramatic artists prior to her marriage, and being a careful in selecting the type of antwould give a benefit for the new col- real helpmeet to old Mrs. Stalker, who mals in demand in Great Britain, his lege. The prince even suggested that had her for her maid, there was profits would be considerably increas- Maharajah of Patiala. "Robert Macaire" would do excellently great rejoicing when Annie Ross came ed, according to a bulletin of the Defor the occasion, with an all-star cast. Into the Stalker household as John's Partment of Agriculture at Ottawa, of Of course Irving was delighted to bride. She was beloved by all, and "Shipping Cattle to Britain," which help, and the result was a splendid what a mother, what a wife, what a contains much valuable information performance, at which the Prince and friend she has been. No wonder the for those engaged in the industry. Princess of Wales attended, and a community mourns because Mrs. When they can get really good Cansum of more than one thousand Stalker has been taken. Her home adian cattle, the British Commission pounds was turned over to the college was always open to her neighbors, to men and feeders prefer them to Irish -the entire receipts. Irving bimself, her host of friends; in fact the com- cattle, as they are healthler, and they says Mr. Bram Stoker, in his "Person- munity has always felt that a welal Reminiscences of Henry Irving," come awaited them whenever their paid all the expenses.

Although, quite formal, it was a seconded by her quiet, but always Rumor Now Confirmed. Biggest Cirmost genial and kindly letter, and to friendly husband. Since the family the signature was appended "Chair- has grown up and the splendid George Grove, the director of the col- bow to assist her, the circle of fellowhad been to him to be an examiner, erings at the Stalker homestead have cus coming this way! A hundred and assured Sir George that he would been enlarged in numbers. gladly hold his services at the disposal this postscript:

no: think I have met him.' He got a horristed letter sent by

CULPABLE IGNORANCE

What the average United Stater knows about Canada, or for that matter, any other country outside of the few States of the Union, is about as imited as his appreciation of the fact that his is not the only country on earth, big and all as it may be. In Oklahoma State there is one man, and he is the editor of an important news- sleep with his fathers. Jimmie grew sub ndid maneouvres on the mammoth paper, the Tulsa Tribune, who evi- up in Nassagaweya and was recorded hippodrome track. Thirty additional dently knows to perfection the depth by many as a sort of oracle of wisdom ones are of the high-school type, while of ignorance of his compatriots and and knowledge. He was a prosperous a score of superb thoroughbreds leap their gullibility. From time to time farmer, and an unchangeable Liberal, burdles and barriers at record height. he produces the most outrageous non- He was a man of mark in his com- The number of trained horses alone sense regarding the British Empire, munity, and for a number of years en- carried for this season's programme but recently he has taken to giving his joyed the distinction of being a Justice rouches the astounding total of three people an authentic account of the of the Peace. No man ever valued hundred and fifty. political, social and economic condi- more this honorable office, and no man The equines but share honors in the tions in Canada. It's a wild, barbar- ever felt more aggrieved at a Tory twenty-two displays. In addition to Where None may see, the Dew ous country. a vast wilderness, he Government than Jimmy Henderson them are the eight hundred acrialists, says, peopled by a down-trodden, when they cancelled this dearly covet-buteback champions, gymnasts and The Bird sings just us well where No King-ridden citizenry. These poor ted distinction a decade or, so, ago, high-wire artists. These embrace the One fistens. henchmen of aristocratic monarchy Mr. Henderson gloried in the fact that world's foremost men and women are compelled to pay extortionate he was an Irishman, and that the stars, including a host of recently taxes to maintain great eastles and good old county Autrim was his place imported foreign features. Some of estates in and near London, etc., otc. of birth over seventy years ago, and these number families of nine, eleven presumption that he is well informed. from under such a rotten tyranny. eventually on a farm in Nassagaweya, the world's funniest clowns enliven the Of course this is put up for Oklahoma opposite that of "Jerry" Smith, who more than two hours of circus proreaders, but is evidently taken in all afterwards became his father-in-law, gromme. The tournament is the most sincerity, the article having been cop- Jimmy was a man of friendly disposi- dazzling yet devised. The menageric led from other American papers. What tion and I rarely mot him that he did has been increased to more than a can be thought of the educational at- hot enquire for the health of Mary thousand rare animals. The tent tainments of a people who can be and the family, Jimmie's gone. He'll which houses them is almost as large cal status of their hext door neighbor, ow, who has herself been in poor 1225 main-tent sents over 15,000 you ought to do, but when you have geographically. Beaverton Express, for some time. We'll all mis him. people.



front veranda's wide; and wicker things beside? just a step or two: course the house will domometer is the most widely used of And yet, to roe, across the years like some home-guiding torch, The brightest thing remembered i your mother's kitchen porch.

see the walnut trees ant_morning_breeze: A sliding path, a spreading barn; and

Your mother had some simple rules the simplest one of theseplace for shelling peas. lay cool and dewy there She'd bring them in a shining pan, steps her only chair; The little curls about her forehead used to bob and shine In that cool, shady, spotless bower of memories o' mine.

to wait the western sun. There farm hands doffed their hats and stretched themselves when work was done, bird song and of shade; stars come twinkling out; While all the little, stlent sounds of · night-time chirped about.

We ought to figure how they'll in memories as well. dears, and choose it as you please, porch for shelling peas.

OLD FRIENDS PASSING

It seems to me that the friends A tthe National Physical Labora- my younger days are passing away tory the number of clinical thermom- with unusual rapidity. Two have gone twenty-five thousand per week during Stalker, and my old-time friend, the whole year-this figure giving "Jimmie" Henderson. These two came some idea of the number of clinical from representative families of the to those made at the National Physi- Both loyal and regular attendants at cal Laboratory are undertaken by the our old kirk; both families strong

I remember many years ago learn-

ing that Mrs. Stalker,-Annie Rosshaving been born up in Bruce County, in Kinloss Township, and being steps wended their way to the Stalker In the first year of its working, when homestead. The hospitality meted out ganized, Irving was asked by the di- and whoever passed under the portal rectorate to examine it, which he did of this prosperous home was made to cheerfully, and in due time made his feel comfortable and happy. In this report. Soon afterward he received Mrs. Stalker was the presiding genman." In acknowledging it to Sir daughters were at their mother's ellege. Irving said what a pleasure it ship has widened and the social gath-

Perhaps' the very happiest years of with the ten thousand wonders of the of the college. He added to his letter her life have been since the grands Ringling Brothers and Barnum and children have made their appearance. Balley Combined Shows that will give ... "By the way, who is our genial No little ones were ever more cordial- performance at Hamilton, June 26. friend, Mr. Edward, Chairman? I do ly welcomed to a grandmother's arms than the dear little Grahams, and they three rings in the past. Now the were often found there.

Mrs. Stalker had a great love for Edward,"—then Prince of Wales, her church and health she was most her church and its ministers, and when regular in her attendance at Knox Church. And to her home the minister was always assured of a cordial welcome. Well, she's gone to her rea ward, and it will be a glorious one. We'll all miss her, but none like her sorrowing husband and her beloved children. Those of us who know her

est esteemed her most.

na Tribune advises Carada to get it was his good fortune to settle and fifteen in an act. A hundred of Ikod to in this manner, of the politi- be sadly missed by his serrowing wid- as the big-top of other seasons. The

AN OLD-TIME INCIDENT I don't think I ever told you of' conversation I had one day with Jimmie Matthews, Postmaster, vents before his death. This story shows, that in some respect the mos burdensome duties of the Postmaster are not always those that the Government regulations prescribe. Mr. Matthews said that Joe Thompson stamped into the old Post Office one men ing, and, addressing the Postmas er,

"Mornin', Mr. Matthews!" "Morning, Joe!" "Has Tom Worden been in for it nall yet?"

"Will you be here when he comes "Well, when he comes will you-tell

him that on his way from the Stave act understand. factory I wish he'd call and get that. it down to Abe Stauffer's, and tell Abe reach an understanding with Eng-I said he could have it for that single land. harness even up, if he'll fix up that thews!" "Morning, Joe!"

AST STANDING OAK BUSH GOES INTO LUMBER

In the early days this county was noted for its beautiful white pin , its elm and basswood, and its oak. The first three long since went to the saw mills, with the exception of isolated trees here and there. The last grove of white oak in southern Ontario has been felled and cut into timbers. I was on a bush lot between Milton and Drumquin, and the Murray Crawford Company, Limited, of Campbellville, is just finishing the lumbering off this 50 agre tract that contained what they believe to be the last stand of white him." oal; trees in the easily accessible part "But what about the Emperor?" of the province. Timbers ranging asked. from 8 to 14 inches and 10 by 16 inches "He sided with Tirpitz," was have been the ordinary run, and there reply. have been many 10 by 20 and 14 by to 16 and 22 feet long, with the daddy of them all measuring 10 by 22 inches and 23 feet long. The timbers are being loaded on cars at Hornby and taken away to form part of the new the gates.

Like the old folks, the trees, which we knew and admired for years, are ilst. When they see some stupid newpassing away. It leaves a painful gap where these aged trees, which were on the Halton farm lands before the ture, says the London Express, they county was surveyed, and which wo have known from boyhood, are cut

down and hauled away. old Man REAL REALISM

writer, while another who writes of the glacier, unattended. make Jules Verne envious, but to the necessary steps. often, and know the other only by that reached away into illimitable disheursay. To most of us high-minded, tance. clean-living, upright persons are more

only at second-hand. There are good and bad people i the world and one class is as real as the other. There are happy homes and there are wretched ones, and both harrowing phases of life.

CANADIAN CATTLE IN BRITAIN

Canadian cattle are rapidly gaining pepularity in Great Britain, and the number shipped have steadily increasbrought by her parents down to the ed since the embargo was lifted in fourth line when she was a six-months. April, 1923. About 111,000 head were seen better days ahead of him, yet In 1833 the then Prince of Wales old baby. And of the seventy-one shipped in 1925, an increase of 31,000 clared valte of the shipment in 1925 make more rapid gains. But they demand animals of the highest beeftype. Inferior animals are not kept for feeding, but are slaughtered at the the class for drumatic study was or- there was of the most generous kind, port of entry and consequently bring smaller returns to the shipper-

> WORLD'S ONLY FIVE-RING CIRCUS COMING

cus, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, Headed this Way

Yoo-hoo! Skinnay! Lookit, lookit! World's first and only five ring cirdouble-length railroad cars loaded Never has there been more than fumous brother showmen have fixed It so folks at the ends of the tent can see just as much as those who sit near the middle. Imagine five big circus rings in a row with stages set in between. That means that five comnanies of performing horses, twentyfour-in a group, are presented at one time. The same is true with the elephant actors-five herds all performing stunts at one time.

Big acts are the rule in the great new circus of 1926. Aside from the five troupes of liberty horses, two hundred others, each ridden by an ex-And James Henderson has gone to pert in costume execute drills and

A WISE GERMAN

The sound judgment of Kiderlen-Waechter, the German foreign minister. whose untimely death gave the radials their opportunity, did much, says M. Take Jonescu in his book, "Some "crsonal Impressions" to prevent an carlier outbreak of the war.

During a conversation that tool plate in the fall of 1911, writes M Jonescu, Kiderlen complained that he wath growing more and more unpopular owing to his wish to avoid war. lie told me at some length of an interview that he had had with the Crown Prince in the room that we were then sitting in. He said that the Crewn Prince, was worse than a ninny ince that he told him he ought not to meddle with matters that he could

Referring to Anglo-German shoat of Tommy Cameron's and take tions, Kiderlen told se of his wish to

"But If you are anxious to come to bridle and throw in those russet lines an understanding with England," I stead of the old black ones; and it said, "why don't you do the one thing he won't swap, tell Tom to bring the to insure it? Why do you refuse to in the extra pen, and be sure and armaments? You are too intelligent shut that door to the hen house, or all not to understand that until it has the chickens'll get out. Sure there been utterly crushed England will not straight for war with England. Admitting for a moment that you gain the victory, how long will it last? You will raise against yourself world coalition. So hated will you be but the very rabbits will enroll themselves against you."

Klderlen replied rather bitterly, wanted to have an understanding over the limitations of armaments, but could not manage it. I have said verything that you have said to me. have said it to Tirpitz, who was, sitting in this very armchair." "And?" I asked.

"I did not succeed in convincing

THE "MOUNTAIN-SCRATCHER" mighty timbering necessary to support gerous mountains. These villagers next day. have spent their lives among these huge mountains, and realize their percomer starting out alone on what may be nothing less than a suicidal vensay to each other, "Another mountain-

> scratcher!" The sensible tourist never by any neans purchases an ice-ax. One day noticed a man enter one of the shops. He looked at the ice-axes, and finally bought one. "No one but a mountainscratcher would buy an ice-axe at toy shop," said my guide.

The next day I started out for an easy excursion to the glacier, having When people talk about realism they the same guide with me who had generally mean a very sordid view of pointed out the mountain-scratcher life. A man who writes about thieves at the shop. He at once told me that and cutthroats is called a realistic the "scratcher" had also started for har py marriages and cheerful homes When we began to get on the glac-

is assigned to the sentimental school, ler the guide fastened the rope round The first writer may be realistic or my waist. Not being a climber, I had may not be. Many of them indulge in only my alpenstock. The guide's iceflights of imagination which would ax was ample for the cutting of the great majority of readers a happy In a short time we saw the mounthome is more real than a thief's dug- ain-scratcher. He was chipping away out, because they have seen the one with his ax on a broad slope of ice

Without wasting words the guide real than murderers and highwaymen, stopped me and untied the rope. "You for we come into daily contact with stay where you are," he said. "That the first class, and know the others fool is right in the track of avalanches."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

An cusy life is not likely to be very are real. Realism means depicting valuable life to itself or to others. things as they are, not depicting the Strength comes by overcoming obbasest side of humanity and, the more studes, and it is the strong life that can best help those about it.

There are few defects in our natures

glaring as not to be veiled from observation by politeness and goodbreeding .- Stanislaus. He is to be pitied, indeed, who has has made no preparation for living

The most brilliant qualities become uscless when they are not sustained by force of character.-Segur.

them better.

My faith is not your faith; bu truth ds a jewel with many facets .-

Nothing is so infectious as example. -Churles Kingsley.

As the touchstone tries gold.

It isn't what you start that counts

tries men.-Chilo.

Allured to brighter worlds an the way.-Goldsmith.

WELL TRAINED

Hawaiian servants are among the most faithful in the world, says a woman of experience, whose story appears in Harper's Magazine, but they are strangely unsophisticated. They have an overwhelming desire to call you' by your first name. Our man servant was always saying to my husband, "Yes, Frank," or "All right, Frank," and to me, "To be sure, Mabel," or "I'm going out, Mabel." Finally it got on my nerves to such an extent that I discharged him, and when the new cook appeared I told my husband not to mention my first name in his bresence; then perhaps always very careful and always addressed me as "deary" or "sweetheart": but the new cook, a prudent fellow, gave me no title at all. large party of friends. I was telling them how I had successfully overcome, in my new cook's case, the native servants' abuse of their semployers' Christian names. I could depend, at least, on this servant's not addressing nic as. "Mabel." At that moment the new cook entered the room, bower to me respectfully, and said: "Sweetheart, dinner is served." "What!" I stammer. "Dinner is served, deary," he anered, with another bow.

FACT AND COMMENT

but kindness of heart holds us.

If a man frequently says, "I don't

All Men are worthy of Observation, Not All are worthy of Imitation. Take plenty of time to consider what

CANADA'S ONLY WOMAN LEGISLATOR

Miss McPhail, M. P., to Attend a Conference in Dublin, Ireland

and we have no doubt will do it very of very simple construction. worthily, says the Durham Review.

Of course she will visit England and raising are free range, and an abund-Scotland (among them her father's ance of green food. The breeding birthplace, in Argyleshiro) before she stock and also the goslings will live returns; will probably meet Lady if there is an abundance of tender Astor and the Duchess of Atholl, the grains or clover, even if grains or latter a recent visitor to Canada and mashes are not fed. who assured Miss McPhail that anything she could do to make her trip lay about the middle of March and more pleasant, would be done.

about June 15th. compromise on the question of naval 3:000 men and 100 women, she was practice to sprinkle the eggs with luke armaments? You are too intelligent greatly pleased to receive a letter from warm water daily when set under ain't no mail? Mornin', Mr. Mat- let herself be outbuilt on the sea. the way she received them and ex- The moistening of the eggs keeps the You may build five dreadnaughts; it plained things, even though she yield- embryo from becoming too dry and will build thirteen. Where are you ed nothing. She met Premier King sticking to the shell especially at going to stop? You are heading right before the delegation arrived and he hatching time. wished her luck with her 100 women. remarking he would rather face his 3,000 men than 100 women.

REAL NEIGHBORS

cres 17 miles south of Brandon, Man., save his neighbors are the best on the continent. He recently was given mactical evidence of this. Just before seeding time he had to go to the hospital to undergo an operation that would keep him from work for severdistrict took the job in hand.

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RAISING GEESE FOR PROFIT

The farm, being the natural habitat lin, Ireland, carty in July. She is on the houses required to accommodate

The breeding geese should start to the eggs should be set as soon as In several ways Miss McPhail will enough has been laid to make it worth be able to diffuse a little Canadian at while. The sooner the eggs are set mosphere in the old land. She sails after being laid the better. The period of incubation is 31 days. Eggs may In connection with the recent in- be set in incubators, under hens, or cursion of Ottawa, by the Oshawa under the mother goose. It is a good a young lady in Oshawa who formed the mother goose or under hens, and one of the party, giving her credit for twine daily when set in an incubator? Goslings require much heat after they are hatched, and it is safe to leave them in the incubator or under

be let down into the nursery when they have dried off and are able to When the goslings are ready for pressing a suit of clothes when the feeding it is a good practice to place native-born Bolshevik walked in and a green sod near the nest or brooder began to talk of the "rotten" governal weeks. Samuel Latcham, Stibbon's and let the young birds pull the ten- ment and social institutions. "This der shoots themselves. This will in- here injustice to the laborin' man has explained to the people of the district duce them to start feeding. For the got to stop!" he cried. "We're headhow things stood on the Stibbon's first few days goslings should be fed in right straight to a revolution, and, quarter section and the people of the on bread crumbs moistened with I'm glad to say, to the same kind o' milk. When they are about a week rule by the people as they have in old they may be given a, mash, compeared one day at Stibbon's. Horses, pesed of equal parts by weight of ploughs, seed drills and harrows all cornmeal, barley, bran and shorts, little tailor had said nothing! nor had There are few things that rouse the went to work on the land: The wo- This should be made moist, but not another man, a customer who was sit-. Swiss inhabitants of Alpine villages to men of the district came along and sloppy. The birds should be fed three ing in the back of the store, waiting contemptuous anger so much as the provided the meals. The end of the or four times daily for about two for his suit to be pressed. Canal, where they are used for the spectacle of ignorant tourists anxious day saw the seeding on Stibbon's farm weeks. When the weather is fine, give At last the tailor looked up with making of the lock gates and for the to attack the unkown heights of dan- nearly all done. It was finished the the birds their liberty but they should eyes that were bright and moist. be protected from cold rains and con- "You-heard what he said?" he asked. fined at night until the weather gets warm. Give the goslings a good start and they may then be turned on good tapping his chest and speaking in a

have batched, but the goslings should

pasture and the feeding of mash dis- tone of fierce finality, "me, I come centinued. Make sure that the gos- from Russia!" lings have plenty of shade and a liberal supply of fresh drinking water

AN ORANGE IN LAW

Farm. Ottawa.

A lawyer thus illustrates the language of his craft: If a man were to give another an orange he would start talk simply say, "Have an orange." But, says the Argonaut, when the transaction is intrusted to a lawyer to be put into writing the lawyer adopts this

> "I hereby give and convey to you, lent for chronic constipation. A. T. all and singular, my estate and intrests, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said omngo together with all its rind, juice and pips, and all rights and advantages therein with full power to bite, cut, suck and otherwise cat the same or give the same away with or without rind, skin, juice; pulp or pips, anything thereinbefore or hereinafter or in any other deed or deeds, instrument or instruments of whatever nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding." And then the chances are that an-

other lawyer will come along and take the orange away from you.

IN SPITE OF NEWTON'S

This story is told of an Irish lawyer amed Keller, who was famous for his native wit but who, partly from indolence and part from a frivolous disposition, did not succeed particularly well in his profession. Another lawyer named Mayme, as soher and ponderous as Keller was light-minded and clever, was made a judge, much to Keller's vexation. On one occasion the impecunious lawyer was sitting the the court room where Judge Mayme was solemnly presiding. Suddenly he plucked a brother attorney by the sleeve. "Look at that," he whispered. "There's Mayme risen by

his gravity, and here am I sunk by my

lovity. What would Sir Isaac Newton

make of that, I wonder?"

India has more than one kind of of the goose, offers splendid opportun- wizard. There is the Hindu cook, ities for profit from goose raising, or butler, at the bungalows scattered The investment required to start this along the roads for the convenience of side line is relatively of market birds travellers; you might well call him a Honors are coming to Miss McPhail in the autumn and the original breed- wizard with food. It is astonishing, -plenty. She is to attend as a dele- ing stock can be used for from six writes a contributor to Forest and gate the Women's International Con- to ten years. The feeding of geese Stream, what he will do for an unference which meets this year in Dub- is very simple and inexpensive, and expected guest at a moment's notice. Often he will proudly produce a the programme to represent Canada, either mature or young stock may be palatable dish that he calls mutton cutlets, which means that a village The essentials to success in goose goat has met an untimely end, and incidentally that the sahib's rupees for the meal will more than pay for the whole animal! When all else fails there is always the moorgi, or country chicken, the ubiquitous moorgi.

I remember a bungalow banquet at which I was once present. Several of us arrived hungry and tired and went to see the butler. The interview was something as follows: "Wo want tiffin (lunch), butler."

"Very good, sar." "How long will you be?" "Half an hour, sar." "What can you give us?" "To-day no mutton got it, sar." "All right. Then what?" "I give chicken soup, 'sar." "Yes. and then?" "Chicken culets, sar." "Very welf. And then?" "Chicken carry, sar."

"Anything else?" 'Roast chicken, sur." "All right. Cut along and hurry up." In a few minutes there was panthe mother goose for about two days vants chased a couple of miserable, after hatching. The air in the incuba- long-legged chickens round the comtor chamber should be maintained at pound. In a incredibly short time the the same temperature after the birds banquet was spread before us.

After a while he went out. The

The man nodded. "Me," continued the little taller,

lor, Poultry Division, Experimental Man Sleeps like Log, Eats Anything

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