## On the Farm.

### KEEP THE FARM NEAT.

e are several remunerative in keeping the farm neat and l trim, and many unremunerailings connected with the farm filthy and neglected. Neatan agent of health, and filthind disorder are causes of dis- The habit of putting machinery e under cover, cleaning up the mowing weeds around the fields tting scattering bushes in the e is frequently contagious and farmer does these things he iously induces all his neigh- do the same. The opposite to is not as contagious, but is ing to everyone of a reasonat disposition. The Farmers' in discussing the subject, says: farmer who trains his mind es and ears to know, see, and hings that are "out of joint' farm is a very good neighbor rest of us to pattern after. ould all train ourselves to cognize the things that are hould not be and endeavor m aright the community he better for our having If we take pride in our r homes we are very apt In our community, our r county, our state, our our Creator. The way oundation for this pride close lookout for the litat go wrong, and yet a few days each year to h cut away from the l up a board here and y have become loosened, fence up straight, with ces to tempt stock to into the owner's or of grass or grain, to ements under shelter se, to pick up boards he barn and house, to trees and cut out old branches, to mow the nce a year, to arrange they will freely swing to have a well kept supply of fruit, the working order, a good ood under shelter, to e clean and brushes all open ditches, and stock frequently and hese things take but the proper time and he cash value of the e in the past neglect- let us resolve to do sibly we will not leisure hours, but we o the looks and worth ossessions and to our n and farmers."

### PIGS CLEAN.

of food for pigs it is ppose they must have s become soured and t necessary that they in filth or eat any- that word would ap says a practical writ- he most cleanly ani- not dote on dirt as is about the only ani- will keep his nest oid offal therein. Th any places, is dirty. be heped when it pen, which has been the soil is wet and ve the pig a chance lf what a tidy brute

rts make as good a igs as anything. It to have the milk olding point, or the eed clean, whole- u will produce clean,

to lie in and the asture for forage is pigs. Keep growing ime for fattening. ten too soon. Get a then lay on the meat corn. Our pigs are n sweet, right from nd fattened on corn eter, better-keeping een."

### G HOOFS.

has been accustomed flock of sheep knows ofs are apt to overer length. This is the fact oftener with breeds than with the sheep. If properly hoof overgrowths are It is a thing to be "As a rule," says a sheep's hoofs are trimyear at shearing, that the attention they will they go into winter quarst. Once a year is suffisome sheep, while there is lly one that never needs Shropshires occasionally ittle trimming, but comparatle compared with some oth-

own hoofs can be readily with mallet and chisel, but t convenient thing is a pair r trimmers. There are one or two makes on the market that are very good for the purpose. A pair of common hand-pruning shears will do the business satisfactorily. The two kinds are made on the same principle, with the possibility of better workmanship and cutting features in favro of the pruners.

"Hoofs should be trimmed not only for the convenience of the sheep in travelling, but to insure the health of the hoofs. Hoof growth is stimulated by low ground, and the moisture which forces the hoofs has a striking tendency to promote hoof disorders.

"Irregular-shaped hoofs have a tendency to collect filth and retain it indefinitely. A sheep that is at all inclined towards foot rot will have the trouble greatly aggravated by this collection."

### LIFTING ROOTS.

The work of harvesting the Swedish turnips may be done much more easily by running a plow along at the side of the row, turning the soil away from the roots. While some varieties root very deeply there are others which do not need this assistance. Even the carrto and parsnip may also be taken up much more easily, but it needs one to throw them out behind the team if they are so closely planted as not to give space enough for the horse to walk between the rows. When they are in double rows between two rows of celery, or have been in alternate rows with onions, as some grow them, they can be reached even without throwing the roots out of the way. To one who has not tried this it would be astonishing to see how easily a carrot a foot long will lift when a furrow six inches deep has been made at one side of the row.


### DYSPEPSIA AND HEADACHE.

**An Elderly Lady Tells of Her Cure Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills After A Score of Other Remedies Had Failed.**

Dyspepsia causes more genuine distress than most diseases that afflict mankind. In this country from one cause or another, its victims are numbered by the hundreds of thousands, and those afflicted always feel tired, worn out and miserable, and are subject to fits of melancholy or ill temper without apparent cause. It is obvious that the human body, in order to perform its functions, must be properly nourished, and this cannot be done when the food is improperly digested. Those who suffer from indigestion should exercise care as to diet, and only easily digested foods should be taken. But more than this is required—the blood needs attention in order that the stomach may be strengthened, and the secretion of the gastric juices properly carried on. There is no other medicine offered the public that will act so promptly and effectively as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Proof of this is given in the case of Mrs. F. X. Doddridge, St. Sauveur, Que. In conversation with a reporter, Mrs. Doddridge said:—"For quite a number of years I have been a terrible sufferer from dyspepsia, accompanied by the sick headaches that almost invariably come with this trouble. I suffered from terrible pains in the stomach, bloating and belching wind. All food seemed to disagree with me, and as a result of the trouble, I was very much run down, and at times I was unable to do even light housework. I am sure I tried a score of different medicines, but without success, and as I am 60 years of age, I had come to believe that it was hopeless to expect a cure. A friend who had used Dr Williams' Pink Pills with good results, urged me to try this medicine, and my husband brought home a couple of boxes. Before they were finished, I felt much better, and we then got another half dozen boxes, and these have completely restored my health, and I not only feel better than I have done for years, but actually feel younger. I very cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to similar sufferers.

If your dealer does not keep these pills, they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.


### DOWN TO HARD PAN.

It was Monday. The wretched goat peered through the gaps in the backyard fence.

Ah me! she sighed, I'm starving; I must do it, I must.

Do what? inquired the backyard cur.

Take in washing, replied the goat, making a dash through the gap.

### LOVE OF COUNTRY.

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Ladies of Canada;

Love of country is the strongest characteristic of the average Britisher. Nor is it developed less in the fair Colonist. See her bosom expand with pride, as she speaks of the old country. Hear her dilate on the pleasant time she had when last there.

There was nothing she enjoyed so much as the pleasant afternoon tea. And why? Because she sipped the pure product, GREEN OR BLACK, of Ceylon and India. She can buy both in Canada now. The delicious Salada, Blue Ribbon or Monsoon packets await her pleasure.—Colonist.


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### FRENCH METHOD.

**Whereby Habitual Criminals Are Forced to Become Good Citizens.**

In France they manage the habitual criminal question better than in any other country in the world. For instance, a pickpocket, a professional beggar, or a habitual "drunk and disorderly" is brought up for his or her fourth or fifth conviction. It is proved beyond doubt that he or she is incapable of performing the duties, and therefore of exercising the rights of a free citizen; sentence is passed for the last time, a term of imprisonment is imposed which is really a preparation for the new life which the hopeless case, the piece of human refuse, is to lead.

"At the expiration of your sentence you will be placed in relegation," says the Judge.

That means banishment for life. The prisoner never sees his old haunts, never mixes with his old companions again save in exile. It will no longer be possible for him to commit crime, or to contaminate the society which has now finished with him. Moreover he has got to work, and if he wont do that he will find his food cut down and himself in prison, which is made just about as uncomfortable for him as it can be.

France possesses two of these dumping grounds for human refuse, as they may be called. One is French Guiana, which is about one of the best places in the world to get out of and stay away from. The other is the Isle of Pines, which is a coral-fringed paradise far away in the South Pacific, one of the most beautiful spots ever trodden by human feet or darkened by the presence of human crime.

Their working day is about seven hours and a half. They are well treated, well fed, and by no means overworked. Of course very few of them know anything about a trade. Their only idea in life has been to loaf from the cradle to the grave. Those who can never be made into workmen and workwomen are put on the fields, farms and coffee plantations. Others are taught trades, and gradually the aimless, shiftless loafer of the slums becomes a more or less skillful carpenter, blacksmith, wheelwright or stonemason.


**SWEET SONGS BUT TELL OF SADDEST THOUGHTS.**

Dear Ladies;

What to you has been for many months the saddest, yet sweetest hour of the day? Surely that when in silence, alone, or in sweet communion with relatives or friends, you have let your thoughts dwell on the dear absent ones in Africa. Your hopes and fears, your prayers and tears have gone forth to them. And was not that the hour of afternoon tea?

Your soldiers' comrades—the British planters—make the delicious GREEN teas of Ceylon and India. This alone should incline you to try their teas. Japans have no such claim on you, and are, besides of inferior qualities, Monsoon, Salada and Blue Ribbon brands are all good.—Colonist.


### WINTER WRINKLES.

Bawking—And you met Brassey? Versatile, isn't he? Biles—Oh, yes! The kind of an ass you'd expect to offer you a humorous recitation.

The Parent—My boy, do you want me to tell you what happens to boys who tell lies? The boy—Yes, pop; but, golly! can you remember back that far?

He—And so she's married! Ah, well! I used to have a soft spot in my heart for her myself. She—Indeed! Everybody else always supposed it was in your head.

School Teacher—What little boy can tell me where the home of the swallow is? Bobby—I kin. School Teacher—Well Bobby? Bobby—The home of the swallow is in the stummick.

I dare say I do look mad. I understand Jigley says I'm the worst liar he ever saw. Whew! That's a gross libel. Of course it is. I should say so. Everybody admits you're a pretty good liar.

But, they said to the illustrious nobleman, how is it that you are so well educated if you spent every day of your life on the battlefield? Easy enough, he answered, I went to knight school.

Hazlitt—So you really think that Miss Mezzotint is a genuine artist? And yet you never heard her. Barsad—No, but she freely admits that she sings her selections. She does not claim that she "renders" them.

Tess—I understand Miss Krusty actually paid me a compliment the other evening. Jess—Not quite, but she came as near it as could be expected of her. Tess—What did she say? Jess—She said you were very charming—but——

## PRESENTS FROM ROYALTY

### HER MAJESTY'S GOLDSMITH'S BILL IS A VERY HEAVY ONE.

**A German Emperor's Expenses Are Not So Heavy—The Czar Always Liberally Rewards Public Services—Other Rulers Not So Generous.**

So frequently does Queen Victoria bestow a handsome present consisting of a piece of jewellery or something of a similar nature on a subject who has been brought before her notice, that it is not surprising to learn that the goldsmith's bill for these articles frequently exceeds £10,000 per annum. What is more extraordinary, to gifts are seldom made alike, though they are invariably set with the Royal monogram in precious stones.

The work of designing and making these presentation gifts for the Queen occupies a large number of goldsmiths and jewellers all the year round. The designs are first prepared and submitted for the illustrious giver's approval, and she insists upon making the selection herself. They are then returned to the maker's and before many weeks have passed the finished article appears at Windsor and is put by ready for use.

The stock of presents kept in hand by the Queen is necessarily very expensive and the supply of scent-bottles, scarf-pins, brooches, etc., incrusted with diamonds and other precious stones would be sufficient to fill the windows of a first-class jeweller's shop. They are distributed as occasion demands, though not infrequently a present out of the common is purposely made for the recipient; as for instance, the satinwood baton with the Royal monogram set in

DIAMONDS AND RUBIES

that was presented some time ago to Mr. George Risley, the conductor of a glee society, and the silver bugle bestowed upon Bugler Dunne, and which, by the way, is said to have cost £100. In former days Her Majesty's bill was even higher than it is now, and to cope with the expense she instituted the Royal Victorian Order, which is frequently conferred in lieu of a present.

The Kaiser distributes gifts with equal generosity though his expenses in this respect are not so great. He prefers to bestow a signed portrait of himself or a piece of music of his own composition bearing the Royal autograph upon the person whose services merit such distinction. He also has at his disposal a large number of orders and distributes them with a liberal hand especially when paying foreign visits. Such jewellery as he gives is usually made in Amsterdam by a German merchant who settled there some years ago. His illustrious contemporary King Christian of Sweden likewise prefers to give presents in the creation of which he has had a hand. Being a writer of skill in prose and verse a set of his volumes bound in vellum is greatly esteemed both in his kingdom and out of it and it is seldom that he gives any other form of present.

The Czar expends more on presents for his subjects than perhaps any other monarch. The man who has laboured for the public weal is almost certain to have his services recognised by his Sovereign

SOONER OR LATER.

Nearly all the Czar's jewellery is made in Paris or London; indeed, scarcely any of his gifts emanate from his own empire. In addition he is fond of giving presents of boxes of the finest Havana cigars, one merchant in Cuba supplying with no fewer than a hundred thousand of a certain brand. dred thousand of a certain brand every year.

The Emperor of Austria relies almost wholly upon orders for rewarding distinguished people, and during his last visit to Germany he conferred various honors of this nature upon over six hundred persons. There is, however, another form of present he sometimes gives, and that is a case of the celebrated Tokay wine. His private vineyards are very extensive as are also those of the Pope, and, he, too, not infrequently sends a case of wine to the house of a cleric who has merited his favor. His Holiness seldom gives presents outside the pale of the Church, but when he does they generally take the form of dainty pieces of jewellery incrusted with precious stones.


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