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Yours very truly,
A. D. McLEAN.
CAMBRIDGE, April 7, 1899.

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The Subscriber writes to inform the many patrons of

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that the great success of last year (his first season), induces him to place this favorite Stallion on same route during the Coming Season.

S. T. WORDEN,
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Farm and Household.

The Mother Bends the Twig.

"Children are never happier than when mother will play with them," says a writer in the Delineator. "The hide and go-seek in the home with the small boy or girl is a delight that is never forgotten when the boys and girls have children of their own. Let us laugh with our children and be young with them. Do not take them too seriously, nor fear to lose control over them by relaxation. "The nervous mother is a hardship to her children, for irritability on her part develops the same attributes in them. In a nervous, overcharged atmosphere in a home there is little peace; quarrels are frequent and punishments the order of the day."

Ruskin says such a home is one in name only: "It is but part of the outer world which you have roofed over and lighted a fire in."

How can a mother hope to develop patience and forbearance in her children when she continually loses her patience. She is their model, and if she fails them is it any wonder there is little happiness?

Tarred Paper on the Outside.

If you used tar paper in order to have your poultry house warm, place it on the outside of the house and paint it. Any kind of waterproof paper will answer if it is painted, and it will keep the cold and dampness out. If used on the inside it condenses the moisture and causes the house to be damp. With a strong frame no boards need be used at all if the heavy three-ply paper is resorted to, but it must be admitted that the boards will be of advantage with the paper.

Family Government.

It is not "all in the child" by any means. With the majority of children there is a natural impulse towards that form of independence which brings the child into conflict with the parental discipline, no doubt, but it is very largely the manner in which this discipline is exercised which determines whether the parent of the child is to be the real "master of the situation." In one home the word of the mother, expressed with kindness but firmness, is the accepted and respected law of the child. In another few are the minutes which pass unperceived by reproofs, threats, scolding—in none of which has love or dignity a share. The threats fall on callous ears, for a long experience has shown the child that they are "mere words." As is well said by a recent writer: "Everything has been said as a matter of custom, without any intentions of carrying out the threats. In-stead the child has received endless sermons upon his disobedience and obstinacy. The reprimands, the reproaches, last so long that the small offender gets irritated with the everlasting scoldings, and the parents on their side, lose what little authority they have in continual fault finding. Soon other incidents present themselves, and a still longer discourse. There is never a moment of respite for anybody. Ah, if the child does not become enraged it is because he is thinking of something quite different when one is finding fault with him.

Cure for Insomnia.

"Insomnia is a self inflicted curse through the violation of nature's laws," writes E. B. Warman in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The cause may be over-anxiety, planning for the morrow, thinking and worrying over the yesterday and today, but no opiate can remove the cause, even though it may bring sleep. If the cause is merely mental overwork, it may quickly be removed by relieving the brain of the excess of blood. Physical exercise is a panacea for about every ailment which human flesh is heir to. Therefore, stand erect and rise slowly from the heels; descend slowly. Do this from 40 to 50 times until you feel the congestion in the muscles of the leg. Almost instant relief follows, and sleep is soon induced.

Sheep Ticks.

Every one who has sheep knows the tick, the worst pest of the animal, that does serious harm to the young lambs without suspicion of the cause to the shepherd. This reddish brown creature is a wingless fly and a very greedy blood-sucker. A dozen of them on a lamb will quickly suck the little one dry. It is to be looked after at the time of shearing, when these insects go for shelter to the lambs. It is found mostly where the lamb cannot reach it—on its head, buried in the skin, sucking the blood.

Its skin is tough, and it is not easily crushed with less than a blow of a hammer. In small flocks it is not much of a job to go through, with a pair of small scissors to cut the tick in two, but where the flock is over a score it will be necessary to dip the lambs.

Feeding for Eggs.

Hundreds of pages have been written on this subject, but it is apparently as fresh as ever. The one question that will pass between two poultry breeders before they have been talking about chickens long will be:

"What do you feed your laying hens?" The answer is about as varied as the number of questions asked about it. We

hear of mixtures sold as poultry feed that induce hens to lay regularly all the year round, and we hear of flocks that are never given any of these stimulants, that lay as well as can be expected of any lot of hens.

Some breeders feed by rule, but it is noticeable that such breeders are constantly trying to improve on their formula. One man feeds oats in large quantities, and another feeds them not at all. Feeding for eggs is the most puzzling subject that ever presents itself to the poultry keeper who studies his business.

Since 1882 this question has been before us, and we begin to think we know something about it, but the extent of our knowledge now is a disposition to make an avowal that we cannot say just what mixture of feeds would produce the best results. We are inclined to place corn at the head of the list of grains, but to feed all corn unless the flock has unlimited range and needs but little grain of any kind would cause egg production to cease in a short time. Corn and plenty of green feed, and a range rich in insects, make a first-class egg food, but where the hens are shut up, corn should not make more than one-third the grain feed. The remainder should be made up of wheat, oats and bran in about equal proportions, and most of the corn that is fed during the year should be given during the six winter months.

But a diet of grain alone will not stimulate egg production. With it must be given other feeds, such as milk, meat scraps, crushed bone, green cut bone, if it is to be had, ground shells and plenty of green feed in the shape of grass or other green stuff in the summer, and raw chopped vegetables in winter.

It is impossible to say how this should be fed. Give a little of each kind often, and it will be found pretty hard to feed the hens so much that they will get over-fat. With all the talk about overfeeding hens, one fact has been impressed on us. It is almost impossible to get a hen fat while she is laying regularly. This applies to all the non-sitting breeds and to the American class. It would probably apply to Langshans also. The weight of evidence indicates that lack of variety is the principal cause of non-production of eggs in any flock.

Keep the Hens Busy.

The great success of securing eggs is really a secret, for everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hens lay. The main point is not to make a laying fat hen. If you have hens for market that are to be fattened, remove your laying hens. Keep the market hens confined closely, but keep your laying hens at work. The secret (if it is a secret) of making hens lay is to have them always busy scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come off the roosts in the morning until they go on again at night. The laying hen is a scratching hen. The idle, lazy hen never lays. Do not forget the fact.

Rhubarb Pandowdy.

A rhubarb pandowdy will be found appetizing, and a pleasant change to serve as second course at dinner. Fill a deep dish with cut rhubarb. Sweeten and cover with a thick crust. It should be baked slowly until well done, and when served cut in pie shaped pieces with crust laid upon the plate. This brings the sauce uppermost, which should be piled with whipped cream. When serving to guests at my table they were somewhat incredulous the first time it was brought on. After tasting, however, they were unanimous for a second trial without question. Skepticism is easily banished once the dish is known.

Rhubarb sauce in its pink delicacy is always in order. I suppose every one knows just how, but the secret of its rosy tinge is in the pink covering of the stalk. Wash well, but do not peel.

Late in spring or early summer after the second growth is a good time to can rhubarb. It is much easier to prepare for the jars than most fruit, and a jam made from rhubarb as a side dish to meats is nice.

The training of a colt should begin the day it is born. The first point is to make friends with the shy youngster. The first day it is not hard, as a rule, to persuade the little fellow to stand and be petted, but the longer this is delayed the more difficult to persuade his coltship that your intentions are anything but malevolent. Give him some sugar when you get near him, or some other equally palatable dainty. He will remember this, and come to you the next time. Never make any hasty movements likely to scare him. As soon as on good terms he should be halter broken.

COOK'S SURE COUGH CURE.

Little Clarence—Papa, what is the difference between firmness and obstinacy? Papa—Merely a matter of sex, my son.

AGENTS WANTED—FOR "THE Life and Achievements of Admiral Dewey," the world's greatest naval hero. By Murat Halsted, the life-long friend and admirer of the nation's idol. Biggest and best book; over 500 pages, 8x10 inches; nearly 100 pages of half-tone illustrations. Only \$1.50. Enormous demand. Big commissions. Outfit free. Chance of a lifetime. Write quick. The Dominion Company, 3rd Floor Caxton Bldg., Chicago

In the Probate Court

Of Queens County,

(L. S.) To the Sheriff of the County of Queens or any Constable within the said County.

GREETING:

Whereas Addie M. McLean, sole surviving administratrix of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of Hugh McLean, deceased, hath prayed that her accounts touching the administration of the said estate may be passed and allowed. You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, creditors and all others interested in the said estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the Probate Court Rooms, at Gagetown within and for the said County of Queens, on the twenty-second day of August next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon to show cause, if any they have, why the accounts of the said Addie M. McLean as such sole surviving administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of Hugh McLean, deceased, should not be passed and allowed.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Probate Court, this twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1899.

ROBERT W. McLELLAN,
Judge of Probate Pro Hac Vice.

JOHN W. DICKIE,
Registrar of Probates Queens County.

ALEXANDER W. BAIRD,
Proctor.

Refuse Lime Wanted.

500 or more barrels Refuse Lime for land wanted, delivered on my wharf at the Canal, Gagetown, quick discharge, pay Cash. Apply to,

THOS. H. GILBERT,
Gagetown, July 1, 1899.

NOTICE.

The subscriber wishes to inform the public that he has opened a shoemaking, cobbling and harness repairing shop in the building lately occupied by Wm. Brander, deceased. All kinds of work attended to at short notice. Terms strictly cash.

WM. NEVERS,
Gagetown, July 3, 1899.

Warning to All!

I the undersigned forbid any person or persons buying or having in their possession a bay mare or suckling colt supposed to be in the hands of W. B. Ryder or Mrs. Wm. Ryder, in Johnston, as they belong to the undersigned.

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ROBERT DAVIS,
Agent for the Parish of Gagetown for the Wilkinson Ploughs.
Upper Gagetown, May 10th, 1899.

1899.

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