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**DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY,
COLIC, CRAMPS,
PAIN IN THE STOMACH,
AND ALL
SUMMER COMPLAINTS.**

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RELIEF ALMOST INSTANTANEOUS.**

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Poultry in Summer.

The following practical poultry advice is given by Mr. F. C. Hare, Chief of the Poultry Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

SALE OF FOWLS.

It is most profitable to dispose of old hens before the moulting period. There is then a ready market for fowls on account of the scarcity of chickens. At the present time six cents a pound live weight is offered for hens by a large produce company in Toronto; eight cents a pound plucked weight is paid in Montreal. In several months live chickens can be bought by the produce merchants for the above rates, or for a small increase in them. If the hens are held until fall they will not realize as great a profit as they will this month owing to the reduction of the market price for fowls and the loss of flesh in moulting. Hens should be sold when they are two years old. All male birds should be sold in the summer and cockerels used for breeding the following season.

PULLETS FOR LAYING.

The advantages of retaining the early pullets for fall and winter egg-production have been repeatedly stated. Early pullets will lay in their first year five times as many eggs as old hens. The cost of feed will be practically the same for the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets will be correspondingly greater. The most promising utility-type pullets should be selected now, fed liberally so that early winter laying may be encouraged, and later on placed in comfortable winter quarters. Transferring mature pullets to a strange pen defers egg-production.

UTILITY-TYPE FOWLS.

For poultry farming the utility type of breeding fowl should be selected. This type of fowl can be had in the proper breeds, Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. Utility-type fowls should be broad, blocky, and of medium size and weight (mature weight cock seven to eight and a half pounds; hen five and a half to seven pounds). The breast should be full, broad and carried well forward. The legs should be set well apart, short, white or yellow in color and without leg of foot feathering. The utility-type fowl corresponds to the shorthorn type in cattle: a square and broad-bodied, low-set fowl.

SALE OF CHICKENS.

From eleven cents to twelve cents per pound live weight is offered in Toronto and Montreal for chickens weighing over one and a half pounds each. The prices correspond approximately to fourteen cents and fifteen cents per pound plucked weight, and twenty cents and twenty-two cents per pound drawn weight. It is evident that an increase profit will be realized by selling the earlier and heavier cockerels of the flock at once. This profit corresponds to the increased revenue derived by market gardeners and fruit growers who place staple articles on the market before the regular supply is available.

CRATE FATTED CHICKENS.

The increased consumption of chickens in Canada is due to the improved quality and appearance of the chickens that are offered for sale. This improvement has been estab-

lished through the business of crate-fattening chickens introduced by this department of Agriculture, and to the methods of killing, plucking and shaping the chickens before they are marketed. Every farmer in Canada should be in possession of the details of the crate-fattening business. It is a business that can be managed by any member of the household; the required number of crates are easily constructed; the chickens will gain from one and a half pounds to three pounds each during the twenty-four days fattening, and the cost of feed per pound of gain in live weight will average from five cents to six and a half cents.

FALL FAIRS.

Fowls that are to be exhibited at the fall fairs should be shaded from the sun during moulting. This will prevent the new feathers having a faded or mottled appearance. Breeders of fancy fowls are very particular in this respect and cover the tops of the yards used by the moulting birds with old carpets, lumber, etc. The fowls are given liberty during the late afternoon and evening only. Animal food and vegetables are necessary for moulting fowls: the animal food, such as waste meat or raw bones will increase the supply of protein or albumen for the growth of feathers; the vegetables are useful in regulating the system.

Hospitality in the Home.

In the true acceptance of the word hospitality, kindness, and a desire for mutual intercourse that warms the heart and enlivens the brain seem necessarily included. There is something which touches a vibrating cord within us, when we say of any home: 'It is such a hospitable home.' We do not find visions of great companies of indifferent people swarming into splendid, garish apartments and passing each other, and even their hostess, under critical review, but we think of a well-spread board, around which a family gathers, and of friends—persons beloved—scattered among them, happy in being together and realizing that the welcome extended is genuine and personal.

The temper of our time leads many a timid young wife and husband to avoid hospitality and inclines even mature men and women to think that they have too little to offer to their circle of friends to make it worth while to name a day and ask them to come and take an ordinary meal or pass a few quiet hours under their roof. By this the world is robbed of many a joyous hour, and lives which might daily be enriched by interchange of thought and feeling are deprived of a nutriment which would solace many a dark day.

It is a very noticeable thing at the present time that young men rarely bring their friends to their homes informally to dine. Two or three young men returning from their offices or places of business and desiring to dine together, very seldom say, one to another: "Come home and take dinner with me." Rather they decide what hotel or restaurant will afford the better dinner and the most amusing surroundings, and the convenient telephone announces to their several homes that they will dine at such and such a place.

The fathers and mothers have something to do with this. It is often even a question in a husband's mind whether his friend, coming unexpectedly, would be welcome—entirely, freely welcome. But that home is happiest and its sons and daughters safest where the door is gladly open, the table ever ready, and the hand always outstretched, when either member of the little circle brings home one for whom he would ask welcome. There is a great lack somewhere in the domestic economy when the table is not ready for a guest. What is good enough for him who provides the home should surely be good enough for any one he brings under his roof, and the wife or daughter who has not, through love for him, made herself ready to receive any other man with dignity, has fallen behind in one of the first feminine duties, writes 'C,' in the New York 'Evening Post.' If we could restore the old-time readiness to welcome the friend whom chance or convenience brings to our doors, and the happy medium be found by which we were more frequently brought together in our family life, in our hours of relaxation there would be greater safety to our children and far greater joy to ourselves.

As soon as the arrival of friends becomes the source of added labor and expense, the true joy of hospitality is over. To live so that we can be always sure of order and delicate refinement in our homes simplifies all the causes of perturbation or perplexity to the hostess, and to have no underbred fears of comparison with our own methods and any one else's takes away all anxiety.

I believe if our lads and lasses could find it easy to bring to their homes the friends they love, and their elders realized what a safeguard was afforded by the unrestrained action

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HAVE you been smoking a good deal lately and feel an occasional twinge of pain round your heart? Are you short of breath, nerves unhooked, sensation of pins and needles going through your arms and fingers? Better take a box or two of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and get cured before things become too serious. As a specific for all heart and nerve troubles they cannot be excelled. A true heart tonic, blood enricher and nerve renewer, they cure nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous prostration, smoker's heart, palpitation of the heart, after effects of influenza, etc. Price 50c. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all druggists, or will be sent on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

of their fun-loving spirits, under the paternal roof, there would be a great diminution of the longing for luxury, and change, and excitement. The coveting of riches and splendor and display would grow less when young people were content and happy in the free hospitality of simple homes.

The frequent appearance of older, wiser and agreeable men, friends of their fathers, at the family dinner table, has a strong and very educational influence on the sons of a family, and often makes for them lasting and faithful friendships. The intercourse which is restricted by the formality of a dinner party cannot create such ties. It is where the genial atmosphere of unfettered conversation makes men open their hearts, that we learn how good it is for us to 'break bread' with those we claim as friends and kindred.

What the magic is that is inherent in this form of intercourse no man can define, but it is very real. There is, except in the rare instances where men's hearts have become hardened, and woman's callous, a protection in the fact that we have partaken of our neighbor's salt. The instinct of the Arab is shared by all honest, generous natures; our faults and failings are safe in the hands of those who have been hospitable to us for love's or friendship's sake.

QUARANTINED.

Story of a Tramp Who Struck Luck.

The old doctor shook his head and looked grave. He was making an early morning call at the house of a wealthy resident of Los Angeles who lived in a handsome cottage in the suburbs. "The child clearly has smallpox," he said. "It promises to be a light case, but of course I must report it to the health officer." Then he went away and did so.

The health officer was young Doctor Talkinghorse. When young Doctor Talkinghorse was appointed he promised folks that he would do things. Disease was to be stamped out. So when he heard of the case of smallpox he bestirred himself without delay. Arriving at the house in question, he caught sight of a tramp coming around the side from the direction of the back door. "Hi, there, you fellow," called young Doctor Talkinghorse, "you go back to the kitchen and stay there. Don't you dare to leave. This house is quarantined." The tramp peered up at the house and then down at himself for two

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Feb. 25-6m

or three minutes in deep thought, and compiled, evidently with the feeling that he could stand it if the house could. The able health officer went on in and made his official examination. Then, after declaring the house quarantined for four weeks, he said impressively to the head of the family: "Mr. Longworthy, there's a tramp in your kitchen who is also quarantined. If you let him escape you will be subject to a fine of \$1,000 and six months' imprisonment."

As the old doctor had predicted, the case of smallpox proved to be light; but the case of tramp was severe. Mr. Longworthy is a quiet man of studious tastes; he has the best collection of postage stamps in Southern California. The attempt to confine the tramp to the kitchen proved futile. He was a tramp who had probably seen better days, though he apparently in the future never expected to see any better than these small-pox ones. As for the disease, it held no terrors for him, he having had it in the past. When the child became convalescent Mr. Longworthy would come into the sick-room and strive in a pathetic way for comfort and consolation from Mrs. Longworthy. One day he came in and sat down, and after making several attempts to lift himself by his own hair (like Mr. Pocket) succeeding in raising himself out of his chair a few inches, he said: "He's objecting 'to my cigars. Says he can't stand a Key West. Insists that I send out for a genuine Cuban."

"But suppose you won't send out?" asked Mrs. Longworthy. "He threatens to escape. I've sent."

The day after, enter Mr. Longworthy again, and after giving an imitation of a man rending his garments, says he:

"He says he can't stand our California claret. Please don't say a word! I've ordered some imported. He said he'd escape if I didn't."

Again cometh the head of the house, and as one distraught, sayeth:

My dear, if you could step down to the kitchen and see about the dessert before dinner! He says the cook's way of preparing the pudding sauce isn't just to his liking. You must. He's at the window ready to escape."

But at last the quarantine ended, the tramp departed and Mr. Longworthy began growing a new crop of hair to take the place of what he had torn out. Meeting another Road-worn Richard, the tramp said: "Dey used me well enough in gen'ral, but I don't want no more of it in mine."

"Why?" inquires Richard.

"Him and the Doc forced me to it," returns the other with a shudder. "Dey locked me in. I held out for me rights for twenty-four hours without grub in that lonesome bathroom, den I give in and took it. No more quarantine for me!"

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