

BUILDERS WANT:

EXTRA SHINGLES, CLEAR SHINGLES, 2nd CLEAR SHINGLES, EXTRA NO. 1 SHINGLES, CLEAR WHITE SHINGLES, NO. 1 SHINGLES, NAILS, PAPER, LIME, HAIR, BRICK, GLASS, PUTTY.

FAMILIES WANT:

OGIVEY'S HUNGARIAN FLOUR, KENT MILLS FLOUR, FAMOUS FLOUR, BUDGET FLOUR, KILN DRIED CORN MEAL, 2 1/2 per bbl, ALMON HOME LIGHT OIL, 25, PORTO RICO MOLASSES, 40c.

W. S. LOGGIE COY, LIMITED

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

SEE advt. of new tailoring department, W. L. T. Weldon, Nicola's old stand, Water Street.

LEAVE YOUR WOOL with W. T. Harris to be carded. He guarantees satisfaction and your wool will be returned in one week.

NOTICE—All accounts due to the undersigned for three months or more and not paid by Sept. 15th will be given to a magistrate for collection.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS—If you are looking for the right kind of cemetery work, we are quoting prices that will draw the order from your inside vest pocket.

NEW HIGHWAY ACT—Forms under the new Highway Act are for sale at the ADVANCE OFFICE.

THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's Bookstore, and the circulating library, Desmond building, next door to the Telephone Exchange.

DORCHESTER PENITENTIARY—The number of prisoners at present confined in this institution is 197, which is said to be the highest that it has ever had.

HAND CRUSHED—Mr. Sheppard Frost had one of his hands crushed by a shaper in the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co's mill on Tuesday last week.

CHARGE DISMISSED—The charge of perjury preferred against John B. Foster, warder of Dorchester Penitentiary, in connection with evidence given in a criminal action against a man named Cook, who was committed for trial on a charge of fraud in a horse trade, has been dismissed.

MEETING OF PRESBYTERY—A special private meeting of the Presbytery of Miramichi, will be held in St. John's Church, Chatham, on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, at 3 p. m., to take action upon a call extended by St. Andrew's Church, Kingston, to Rev. D. Fraser of Hampton, Kings.

SHOOTING AFFRAY—A serious shooting affray occurred at Antigonish, N. S. Thursday. Henry Davison while attending a picnic at Tracadie and being under the influence of liquor fired shot a companion, Charles B. Sisson. A trial at the Justice Court that the affray was fully reported.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS—No attempt is being made to get away with the best stock and work that can be obtained. No order too small, none too large. We are watching the mails for your correspondence on the subject of cemetery work.

SPECIAL MUSIC—Saint Andrew's church was crowded to the doors last night, and an eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Macneil. A solo, Jesus Lover of my Soul, was splendidly sung by Miss Sherriff, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. Kelly, of British Columbia, sang for a duet with Miss Sherriff, Tarry With Me.—Telegraph.

MARRIAGE—The residence of Mr. David Clark, Lower Newcastle, presented a very attractive appearance last Wednesday evening on the occasion of the marriage of his eldest daughter, Miss Edith and Mr. Horace I. Kethro of Newcastle.—The floral decorations and favors were very fine and the other adjuncts handsome. Altogether the occasion was quite a brilliant one.

ATTEMPTED GRAVE ROBBERY—DORCH, Sept. 6.—An unsuccessful attempt was made last night, presumably by young medics, to remove the body of Peter Wheeler, hanged here on the eighth of last September and buried in the jail yard. The sheriff on discovering the coffin exposed removed the cover and was astonished to find the remains of the murderer in a perfect state of preservation.

WIND AT SEA—Capt. Andrews of the bark Osesus, which arrived at Richibucto last week, reports to the meteorological office that in lat. 48° N., lon. 37° W. he encountered a whirlwind of unusual violence revolving against the sun and travelling in an easterly direction. The wind did not appear to extend higher than about two feet or cover more than an acre. In this space, however, the sea was a mass of seething foam.

HYMENALITY—The marriage is announced of Mr. C. L. Staats, the noted clarinet virtuoso of Boston, Mass., to Miss Margaret E. Betts, of Milerton, N. B. The happy event took place in Boston, August 14, and Mrs. Staats leaving at once on a wedding trip, which included Newport and Block Island. Mr. Staats was formerly solo clarinetist of Sousa's Band. He is now a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.—Advocate.

THAT PROFESSORSHIP—A Kingston despatch which appeared in upper province papers on Monday and St. John papers on Tuesday announced that Prof. Butler, of Kings College, N. S., had declined appointment to a professorship at the Military College at Kingston, and that Prof. Dixon, of Fredericton, had been named for the position. A Halifax despatch to the Sun today says that Prof. Butler has accepted the place.—[St. John Globe 2nd.

AN INVENTED ROBBERY—The story of a highway robbery near Kingston, Kent County, by which a crippled book agent named Graham and his sister were relieved of nearly \$200, proves to have been a pure invention as we intimated when we published it last week. The Moncton Times says: Graham told the story himself, but the circumstances gave rise to suspicion that he was not telling the truth, and the suspicion appears to have been well-founded.

CORRECTED—A town correspondent asks us to correct some misstatements of the World. She says:—"It was not true that Rev. Mr. Calder was called up at midnight to marry a couple. It was not ten o'clock when the party arrived at Loggieville, and that gentleman had not retired.

Then, about young Corbett being likely to lose his eyes or rather the sight of one of his eyes. It was news to both the doctor and the owner of the eye that anything serious was wrong with his sight. I understand that the first intimation that he had on the subject was through the World.

THE STEAMERS—The Wednesday cheap excursion trips, per Str. Nelson, between Chatham and Nelson and intermediate points, are now discontinued. Beginning on Monday next, the Nelson

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

will run four trips each way per day leaving Chatham at 9 and 11 a.m., and 2.30 and 6 p.m.

The Miramichi continues to make her usual morning trip to Newcastle, leaving Chatham at 7 o'clock and Newcastle at 7.45 for Chatham and other points down-river. The Miramichi runs to Moncton on Mondays and Wednesdays. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays are excursion days, when the fare for the round trip is 50 cents, with reductions to children and parties of five or more.

GORED TO DEATH BY A BULL—A St. Andrew's despatch of 4th inst. says: James McShane, farmer, of Beard Road, parish of Saint David's, was gored to death by an infuriated bull yesterday afternoon. The farmer had gone into the field to tether the animal. As he did not return at the usual time Mrs. McShane went to the pasture and was horrified to see the bull tossing her husband's body in the air. She at once sought assistance. Two men with pitchforks failed to drive the mad beast away from the victim and it was only when the rifle shots were general that the bull was desisted and dropped dead. The farmer's clothing was scattered over half an acre. He was sixty years old and leaves a widow and three children.

SEIZURE OF ILLEGALLY FISHED OYSTERS—Fishery Overseer Abbott appears to understand his business very well indeed and to perform his duties very quietly and efficiently. He observed, the other day, that a number of Indians were taking oysters about Bartburg Church. They suddenly stopped, however, understanding that they were being looked after. Meantime the oysters they had secured were kept quietly under surveillance, while they were being barreled and transported to Loggieville, where they were shipped for St. John and another point, as potatoes. When they reached Chatham Station, Overseer Abbott again appeared on the scene and seized the lot—17 barrels—placing them under custody and advertising their sale by Mr. Edward Johnson's auctioneer. They brought from \$1.70 to \$2.15 a barrel, averaging about \$1.85. Certain St. John and Woodstock parties will not receive the oysters they expected.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Pelton, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Mowatt, the past few months, has returned to her home in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mr. Fred M. Trevelick paid his parents and family a visit on Thursday last, remaining until Tuesday. He had fine luck fishing on Monday, bringing home from Bartburg 24 trout which averaged about two lbs. each. He has returned to Fredericton and his net goes to Nova Scotia, as stated by some of the papers.

Mr. Char. Robinson, who has been with the W. S. Loggie Co. here for a year and a half, is now in charge of the new branch grocery store to be started in Newcastle. He has made many friends in Chatham, and has the respect and good will of all who know him. Mr. Robinson is identified with the Temperance cause, being the Division Worthy Patriarch of the Chatham Division, and will be much missed by the brethren.—World.

Rev. Dr. J. Fred McDurdy of Toronto University, who is making his usual summer vacation visit to his old home in Chatham, preached in St. John's Church on Sunday last—the church in which his venerated father officiated as pastor for many years. It is needless to say that the professor's presence and address were much appreciated.

Mr. Harry McLeod, who made so many friends in Chatham while occupying a position in the Bank of Montreal here, was in town on Monday, the guest of his brother-in-law, Rev. G. M. Young.

Mr. Richard Hutchison, of Boston, is making a short visit to his Miramichi home, and is the guest of his father, E. Hutchison, Esq., Douglas-town. He was trout-fishing at Bartburg, yesterday.

Miss Kate Williston, after visiting Miramichi friends, went to St. John on Monday and after spending a week there will return to New York.

Mr. John A. Wilson left for his New York home yesterday, after spending his usual holiday-time with Miramichi friends, amongst whom he is an ever-welcome visitor.

Alderman F. H. Risteen, Supreme Court stenographer, was in town on Monday evening, having come by the Canada Eastern on route for Bathurst, a professional engagement at the Circuit Court.

Mr. D. M. Loggie, Chatham's crack rifleman, was amongst the foremost shots at the Dominion Rifle Association matches last week and again won a place on the Bisley team.

Plonics Amongst the successful plonics of the last week were those of St. Mary's, St. Andrew's, St. John's and St. Luke's Sunday Schools, Chatham, and that of Rev. Father Morrissey's congregation at Moody's Point. The latter took place on Monday and was very largely attended. It netted about \$625.

The Str. Rustler lay aground at the mouth of the Bartburg river for a long time on Monday and many intending picnickers for Moody's Point were disappointed by disarrangement of the steamboat service caused thereby.

St. John's Warmest day of the Season. The highest temperature registered at the observatory yesterday was 84 degrees, which is slightly more than five degrees higher than previously recorded this year. The maximum temperature for May was 64.7; June, 73.6; July, 78.7; August, 76.5. In September 1896 the highest recorded was 74, but the highest recorded in 1896 was in May, when 84.5 was registered. Yesterday morning's 8.5 a.m. temperature were high throughout the maritime provinces, Chatham and Grand Manan reporting 74. The weather was fine everywhere from the lakes to the Atlantic. [St. John Sun 6th.

The Yacht "Learg" Sold. The yacht, "Learg," which proved herself beyond the best old rigger under the Miramichi Yacht Club's flag, was recently sold to Mr. H. T. Holman of Summerside, P. E. I. She left Chatham at about eight o'clock last Wednesday morning, in charge of Mr. Andrew Currie, with Mr. John Matheson of Summerside as pilot, and two lads, Matheson and Holman, as seamen. They had equally weather for a part of the trip, but the yacht behaved splendidly, although the two younger members of the crew were very seasick. Summerside was reached at 3 a.m. on Thursday, the run being accomplished in about sixteen hours, Mr. Currie took the Thursday morning train for Chatham and reached home that night. Our yachtmen generally regret that "Learg" is no longer to be a participant in the races

and cruises of the Club, as she was always, until this season, to the fore and under ordinary conditions, a pretty sure winner. Her builder, Mr. John Currie, will hardly be encouraged by his experience with her, for although he produced Chatham's fastest yacht, he was unable to sell her at anything like a paying figure. The price at which Mr. Holman secured her—\$200—would not pay for the hull alone, to say nothing of her outfit and rigging, her deck, her cabin, and Summerside a very fine and fast yacht.

Mrs. Harrison's Success.

A recent number of the New York Musical Courier contains a most flattering notice of Mrs. Marie Harrison's success in Paris. She has sung at various salon musicales and received most gratifying commendation from French people who were connoisseurs. Her nationality was not known; by many she was taken for an Italian; her high notes were pronounced marvelous, and were favorably compared with those of M. J. B. Harrison appeared at musicales given by Madame Goeppfert at Neuilly, by Madame Goldewiese, the Austrian pianist, at a reception given by Dr. Schuyler and at the homes of Baroness Borwick and Baroness Fekete. In all of these places she sang on merit alone and in several cases was recalled more than once. She has had offers to sing in the French provinces in opera and there are concert engagements open to her in America, but her intention is to continue study and perfect herself in all points. Under M. Fidele Koenig her voice has developed wonderfully, not only in management and emission, but in medium and high notes. She has now a compass of four octaves, all clear, distinct and even. As the article closes by stating that Mrs. Harrison makes a tour from Halifax to the Pacific coast in September and October, presumably her friends and admirers on this side of the water will have the opportunity of judging for themselves as to the benefit a few months' continental training can have on a naturally beautiful voice.

Serious Driving Accident.

Those who went on a certain drive from Newcastle to Loggieville last Wednesday evening will not soon forget their unpleasant experience in an upset which took place a mile or so below Lower Mill Cove. The vehicle was a kind of "tally-ho," which was hired for the occasion from Mr. Richard Gremley by a party who were going to a wedding at Mr. David Clark's. There were eleven of them, as follows:—Dixon Dalton, Alexander and William Corbett, Sidney Morrison, Wm. Drysdale, Dr. Heber Sprout, Alex. Stewart (for mer prop. of the Waverley Hotel) Henry Carter, Alex. Ferguson, Walter Jardine and Frank Mason. Dixon Dalton, who was driving, from what it is recalled at the time, party say, he did it recklessly at times. They left Newcastle at about half past six and had reached the big hill next below Mill Cove, called Stewart's Hill, when, by some means, not made very clear, the wagon was suddenly upset. Some of the occupants say it was going very rapidly at the time, while others, including the driver, say it was going at an ordinary pace with the brakes on, and they attribute the mishap to a rut made by running water across, or along the road; or they say there was more whiskey than water in the matter.

Few of the party escaped being hurt more or less, but William Corbett, who was on the front seat with the driver and in fact, had his leg broken very badly. In another, the only one who may be said to have escaped injury were Mr. Stewart, Henry Carter and Alex. Ferguson. Several who were passing in teams stopped at the scene of the accident, but some were assured that no damage had been done, although the horses, after dragging the wagon a short distance had broken away. The statement that the breaking or dropping out of the king-bolt caused the accident is not correct, as it is a well known fact that an intact nut at that time, the injuries to the horses being caused by the capsize and the efforts of the horses to break clear. Mr. John Johnston brought William Corbett to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Chatham, and others who were hurt also came here or went back to Newcastle. Corbett's leg was found to be so badly broken as to be beyond hope of saving, and his father, who had been brought from Newcastle, being consulted and assenting, it was amputated just above the ankle by Dr. J. S. Benson, assisted by Drs. J. B. Benson, and McDonald of Chatham, and Dr. Nicholson of Newcastle. It is not true, as stated in one of the papers, that Corbett's eye was seriously injured. Dalton's shoulder was said to be dislocated. Jardine was much out and bruised, as were also Frank Mason and Dr. Sprout. Stewart, Drysdale, Ferguson and Carter went on to the wedding after the accident.

Cat Show to Beat the Band.

Mr. Norman R. Mackenzie, druggist of Newcastle, N. B., has a cat of which he is justly proud. Mr. Mackenzie never tires of making a great deal of his cat, and is given of superior intelligence, wisdom, and especially of foresight in caring for the financial success of his establishment.

A short time ago the cat presented her owner with a litter of six kittens. It was apparent, however, from the peculiar manner and perturbed mental condition of the mother that the domestic relations between her and her children were somewhat strained. An investigation soon revealed the cause. Two of the kittens had but one head between them. There were two perfect bodies dovetailed together in the most surprising manner, with the fore legs of one of the kittens protruding through the back of the other.

The monstrosity, when discovered, was making a grand effort to preserve its equilibrium. The two legs which shot out in opposite directions to the other six were making a great struggle to establish their right to a resting place on terra firma. The others were equally determined to maintain an even keel. The destiny of the two was soon settled, however, for soon the monstrosity began to perambulate on all sixes and the two legs were left to claw the air.

HAD DREAMS OF FORTUNE. Mr. Mackenzie was not long in realizing he had a freak that would bring fame and fortune to him, and took great pains in his efforts to bring to the kittens health and strength. Under his tender care they waxed fat and scratched merrily. But the mother cat evidently repented of her attempt to go into the show business, for, after solemnly contemplating her dovelighted progeny for a day or two, she suddenly seized them in her month, and with her fore paws endeavored to tear them apart. This violent surgical operation was fatal to the "combine." The kittens were killed, and when the mother saw they were dead she contemptuously tossed them aside.

Mr. Mackenzie, however, was determined that such a serious work of nature should not be lost. He had them stuffed, handsomely mounted, and placed in a glass case. The freak is now exhibited gratis in Mr. Mackenzie's store, where it was the wonder and admiration of many American tourists who passed through the beautiful Miramichi Valley this summer in search of health and sport. To those Mr. Mackenzie with

pride narrated the circumstances of the birth and sudden taking off of the kittens. Mr. Mackenzie has been offered a handsome sum for his curious freak of nature, but has declined to sell.

From Restigouche.

DALHOUSIE, Sept. 4.—Circuit Court was held here this week, Judge Vanwart presiding. LaBelle v. McMillan, an action for false imprisonment, resulted in a verdict of \$15 for the plaintiff. A. A. Stockton, John Montgomery and J. C. Barberie for plaintiff, and H. F. McLatchy and W. A. Mott for defendant. Glover v. Culligan, an action on a bill of exchange, was adjourned until the March circuit on plaintiff's declaration being amended. W. A. Mott and H. F. McLatchy for plaintiff, and J. C. Barberie, John Montgomery and A. A. Stockton for defendant. In McDougall v. The Campbelltown Water Supply Co., the plaintiff was nonsuited. John M. Murray and W. A. Mott for plaintiff, and W. Murray, A. A. Stockton and H. F. McLatchy for defendant.

Christoper v. The Campbelltown Water Supply Co. was settled. LaBelle v. Cameron was an action for breach of promise of marriage. A verdict for \$500 was given the plaintiff, Miss Alice LaBelle. John Montgomery, A. A. Stockton and J. C. Barberie for plaintiff, and W. A. Mott and H. F. McLatchy for defendant.

CAMPBELLTOWN, Sept. 2.—The month of August was very wet, only about five or six days fine the whole month. Haying has been delayed and many farmers have lost the greater part of their hay. Unless fine weather comes very soon, the farmers will be very heavy losers. The shingle trade is at a standstill as far as shipping them is concerned. Although the mills are still running, they are all being piled in the yards. David Richards has a bark in landing lumber. K. Shives expects one on Thursday and has three others on way.

Work has been commenced on the Restigouche and Victoria railway. It is confidently hoped that Messrs. Malcolm and Ross will complete the road. B. Fairly, who has been with A. E. Alexander for about five years, has severed his connection with the firm. He and his family will leave for Winnipeg about the latter part of this month. A. E. Alexander has taken into his employ James and Herbert Alexander and Peter Jamieson. S. Swayze has resigned his position in the store.

The ball at the Inch Arran, Dalhousie, was quite a success. Several ladies and gentlemen from town went down and report an excellent time. Building operations are on a very extensive scale again this year. Last year held the record for new buildings, but this year will beat it.

FANCY PIGEONS. The Fine Collection in Franklin Park Boston. Very few of the many who visit Franklin Park in Boston are aware that it is kept one of the largest and most beautiful flocks of fancy pigeons to be found in the east. The pigeons were originally the property of the late John Quincy, and they were kept on at Island off the coast of Maine. Upon Mr. Quincy's death they fell into the possession of his brother, who presented them to the park. Mr. W. E. Fischer has them under his care, and he has increased the number from 111 to 350. The collection is nothing like the common kind that are seen flying about in cities and towns picking up a precarious living, but every one belongs to an aristocratic variety, representing generations of careful breeding from the ideal type of birds. They include nuns, magpie, carrier, homing, exchange, satin, pouter, tumbler, fantail, fringed, blondest, and many others. Each of the varieties has an apartment by itself. The production of these birds, with all their variations in color and form, is doubtless a fine breeding and inbreeding from what we call "sports"—that is, abnormal variations

How a Rhode Island Firm Makes an Annual Crop of One Thousand. Mr. Samuel Cushman, the accomplished poultry authority, contributes an exhaustive article on goose raising to a recent issue of Farm Journal. Speaking of the establishment of "Wilbour & Son" in Little Compton, R. I., he says they raise from 500 to 1,000 geese every season. They have kept from 50 to 60 geese for many years and have annually produced from 300 to 500 goslings, but in years they exceeded all former operations by raising 1,000 from 97 female geese. From one lot of 49 geese 500 goslings were produced, and this was not done by the aid of an expensive plant or with incubators, but by raising Pekin geese, but by fixtures necessary. These goslings were disposed of alive when from 6 to 8 weeks old. For the first 200 sold in June they received \$1.25 each, while the remainder, sold later, brought \$1 each. The cost of the geese was \$1.50, and they had a new flock and raised but 235 goslings from 56 geese and 19 ganders. These brought \$1.45 cents each. The next year, however, 430 goslings were secured from 100 geese and averaged \$1.25 each. The average price received for them alive each season has ranged from \$1.09 to \$1.17 at 5 or 6 weeks of age. If it costs less than 5 cents per bird to raise Pekin geese, and which are fed mostly on grain and marketed at 10 weeks of age, what does it cost to raise a gosling principally on grass and sell it at 6 weeks? They were sold to dealers who buy up young geese in three lots. If the ribbon straps are put on before the two pieces of curd are overhanded together, the needle can be run through the rosette to the card and the thread drawn tightly, thus drawing in the ball of the ribbon straps around somewhat the shape of a tomato. Ribbons are attached at the top to hang the bag up, and all around the edge between the two pieces of cariboid are run pins to make a border when not in use.

Visiting Cards. The size of one's card is a matter of taste. One authority in such matters tells that the card most used at present is 8 1/2 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide. Smaller cards, being easier to carry, are often used. A pretty size in a small card is 3 inches long and 2 inches wide.

About Baking Rolls. Rolls are more crisp and tender when baked quickly, and the heat of the oven should be somewhat greater for rolls than for bread. They should also be considerably lighter than bread when put to bake, as the fermentation is arrested so rapidly by the heat required for baking them properly that they rise but little after they go in the oven.—Mrs. Little.

Notes From the Art Amateur. Enchings and engravings look well framed in fumigated oak and water colors in pure white frames devoid of gold or in plain gold ones. Bookcases running to the height of a chair rail all round the room are pleasant decorations, if there are books to fill them.

Wipe your brushes out on a paint rag and dip them in oil after working. When you have them again, wipe the oil off every day.

Outdoor Roosts. During hot weather it is a good plan to build a few movable roosting boards outside the henhouse, shutting the flock out each evening, compelling them to roost outside the henhouse. This will result in less vermin to fight, the hens will lay better and the night air will be more healthful than the color of a close house. Breeders of poultry who practice this each season do well to vindicate it is practical and beneficial.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost 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.—Farmer's Voice.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost 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.—Farmer's Voice.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost 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.—Farmer's Voice.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost 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.—Farmer's Voice.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost 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.—Farmer's Voice.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost 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.—Farmer's Voice.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost 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.—Farmer's Voice.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost 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.—Farmer's Voice.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost 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.—Farmer's Voice.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost 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.—Farmer's Voice.

Novel Fancy Work. Articles which are both useful and decorative. A fancy case for the safe keeping of Darning Needles and Darning Cotton. Minute Directions For Making One of the New Laundry Pla Bells.

Articles which represent original ideas wrought out in the handwork of the giver have largely taken the place of Easter cards as Easter offerings. Sometimes these articles are made with pencil and brush guided by an artist's hand, but often they represent fancy needlework, for the great majority of women understand needlework of one kind or another. The Standard Designer presents these helpful hints made plain with illustrations: Darning needles and darning cotton are about as far removed from beauty

As things may well be, but they suggest a novel and at the same time attractive darning case which all women given to domestic affairs will appreciate. The darning case in question is made of cardboard covered with white linen, embroidered with fine blue flowers in wash silk and edged with linen cord. On the inside are two crossed ribbons holding in place a winder of black darning cotton and one of white. On the other side are pieces of pink flannel for a needlebook, filled with darning needles of all sizes. Ribbon hinges hold the parts together, and a button on one side and a loop on the other keep them shut when the case is hung up. A pair of small scissors can be slipped into the case, also a little holder for darning, but without either of these is still a great convenience.

The laundry pin ball is something comparatively new and takes up much less space than the satin covered list with a pencil dependant from it, which is often seen. The ball can be made of linen, silk or satin and can be highly decorated or simply made. A piece of cardboard cut circular is needed for the foundation.

This is large or small according to the list of things the maker intends to put on it. Of course many more articles are used than are mentioned on the one to which attention is here called, but a ball of ribbon in diameter will be large enough for everything, and some may be made as small as 3 inches across.

Divide off the linen into as many compartments as there are articles by drawing a light pencil line which the ribbons will hide afterward. Mark the names of the garments with indelible ink or outline them with wash silk.

Cover the cardboard on one side with horsehair thick enough to permit pins to be thrust into it. Put over this a layer of cheesecloth or scrim to make a smooth underlayer for the linen or silk. Cut the linen large enough to allow the edges to be turned in, and also cut another piece to cover the back of the ball. Use the same piece of cardboard for the card with its own piece of linen and overhand the two together, afterward cutting the edges with narrow ribbon or putting a cord around them. Put the

THE LAUNDRY PIN BALL. ribbon across to hide the pencil marks and fasten them in the middle with a small rosette. If the ribbon straps are put on before the two pieces of curd are overhanded together, the needle can be run through the rosette to the card and the thread drawn tightly, thus drawing in the ball of the ribbon straps around somewhat the shape of a tomato. Ribbons are attached at the top to hang the bag up, and all around the edge between the two pieces of cariboid are run pins to make a border when not in use.

Visiting Cards. The size of one's card is a matter of taste. One authority in such matters tells that the card most used at present is 8 1/2 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide. Smaller cards, being easier to carry, are often used. A pretty size in a small card is 3 inches long and 2 inches wide.

About Baking Rolls. Rolls are more crisp and tender when baked quickly, and the heat of the oven should be somewhat greater for rolls than for bread. They should also be considerably lighter than bread when put to bake, as the fermentation is arrested so rapidly by the heat required for baking them properly that they rise but little after they go in the oven.—Mrs. Little.

Notes From the Art Amateur. Enchings and engravings look well framed in fumigated oak and water colors in pure white frames devoid of gold or in plain gold ones. Bookcases running to the height of a chair rail all round the room are pleasant decorations, if there are books to fill them.

Wipe your brushes out on a paint rag and dip them in oil after working. When you have them again, wipe the oil off every day.

Outdoor Roosts. During hot weather it is a good plan to build a few movable roosting boards outside the henhouse, shutting the flock out each evening, compelling them to roost outside the henhouse. This will result in less vermin to fight, the hens will lay better and the night air will be more healthful than the color of a close house. Breeders of poultry who practice this each season do well to vindicate it is practical and beneficial.

Secret of Getting Eggs. The great secret of securing eggs is really no secret, for every experienced person knows that everything depends upon the conditions. It is not always the breed or the feed that makes the hen 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 at scratching. It is something they should be compelled to do from the time they come out of the roost in the morning until they go on again at night