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Keep a record of your laying hens and cull out the slackers. I will make you a set of wooden trap nests of the same type as used at the Fredericton Experimental station.

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I am prepared to supply during the present season a limited number of settings of Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs for Hatching. I breed from yearling hens with trap nest, records ranging from 175 to 267, and my pen is headed by a cockerel whose dam made a record of 247 eggs in ten months in the New Brunswick egg laying contest in 1921. Already this season, eggs from this pen have shown a fertility of ninety per cent.

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JUNE MORNING

I wonder if you've ever wandered down,
Some leafy morning in the month of June,
And found a little dell, all green and brown,
With fairy pipes atone.

And through the dell, perhaps, with tinkle clear,
There winds with jollity a little rill
And on a mossy stone, the bank so near,
You sit, and all is still.

On such a morning in the month of June
With grief and care you have not any part;
Then silent sit,—'tis long until the noon—
And rest your weary heart.

CORNELIA CRAIGIE.

TO REOPEN BREWERIES

Pittsburg, June 18—Orders were issued to the prohibition officers to day by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to remove the Government seals from breweries which have been closed by the agents in this district. This will mean it is said that approximately twenty breweries now under seal can begin operations immediately.

Emerson said that each age must write its own books. Well, the present age is wearing out its typewriters trying to fulfill the philosopher's prophecy.

CORNS SOFTEN IN FOOT BATH

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Hot water extraction of corns and callouses offers the only perfect way to rid yourself of these painful troubles. Take just a minute or two and spread a few drops of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor over the sensitive surface of the corn or callous, and the pain is stopped at once. Then you will forget your corns, because they will not pain. Later you use a hot foot bath for five or ten minutes. Corn crumples up and costs but little, and is sold by all druggists.

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RABID ATTACK IN SACKVILLE PAPER UPON UNIVERSITY OF N. B., SECTIONALISM GONE INSANE

A more rabid attack upon a State educational institution with sectional or sectarian feeling the inspiration, can hardly be imagined than the following creed which graced the editorial columns of the Sackville Tribune of the 18th inst, with the none-de-plume "Blomidon" attached:

The Apex and the Crown.

A certain portion of the daily press of the Province which has been conducting a propaganda in favor of the University of New Brunswick very frequently employs the terms "apex" and "crown" when speaking of the relationship of the Fredericton Institution to the public school system of the Province is complete only when it includes the Provincial University; that as great a purpose is served by the Provincial Institution as by the school system that leads up to it; that one is as necessary as the other; that the contribution of one is as great as the other. As mere theories this "apex" and "crown" are quite attractive for purposes of propaganda but as a matter of plain fact it seems to be a case on an apex without a point and a crown without a head. For how long a time will the people of the Province permit themselves to be taxed for the maintenance of an Institution which simply duplicates the work done by other Institutions which impose no tax and yet make as large and in many cases larger contributions to the intellectual life of the Province. College Halls have just been emptied and we learn that degrees in Bachelor of Arts were granted as follows by some of the Maritime Colleges:—St. Josephs 9; Mount Allison 24; Acadia 32; University of New Brunswick 8. If further examination were made it would be found that many of the Maritime Colleges make a larger contribution in numbers of graduates into the Higher Educational life of this Province than is made by that State institution for which such an intensive publicity campaign has been conducted in some parts. In view of

in this boasted claim for the U. N. B. as a crown of our public school system.

The character of the institution is not in question for a moment, but when large amounts of the people's money is voted merely to perform work in Arts already being done by six other Institutions in the same Maritime territory the matter becomes one of interest to every New Brunswick citizen; and the solution is easily suggested. Let the people's money be employed in practical forms of technical teachings; let the U. N. B. be made a great college in Agriculture and Forestry but let there be an end to this folly of duplicating the Arts Course which to say the least is as well done by other Institutions.

(If "Blomidon" whoever he may be should be in Fredericton on July 3rd he may see His Excellency the Governor General lay the cornerstone of an additional building for the Provincial University was "born in 1800 and is still going."

The successful completion of the campaign for the erection of that building evidently is the "propaganda" which reference is made or possibly the successful reunion of U. N. B. alumni about a month ago may be the incident. The foregoing example of back-biting suppresses facts wholesale in the attempt to belittle the U. N. B. Care is taken to make no mention of the fact that the Provincial University graduated a class of thirty-three last month and that instruction in Arts is only one branch of education as taught at U. N. B. A source of strength to all courses at the Provincial University is the fact that they are interwoven with the Arts course as the base. Blasts of heated atmosphere from the general direction of Sackville have come against the U. N. B. before. Strange to say the institution still stands. The spirit shown of late on the part of the alumni and friends of the college is such that no attention need be paid to such attacks.

PUSH BUTTON M.D.S ARE GETTING TOO PLENTIFUL

Detroit, June 18—Specialization in the medical profession is filling the country with "push button" doctors who might well be dispensed with, according to Dr. A. C. Morgan, professor of therapeutics in Temple University, Philadelphia, who yesterday spoke in Harper Hospital at the opening session of the thirty-fourth annual clinic of the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery.

"It's too easy nowadays," said Dr. Morgan, "for a doctor to send this patient for an X-ray, this one for a blood count, another for a Wasserman test, and so forth. It's just like pushing a button."

Chart of Findings

"A doctor who solves his problems that way is no credit to the profession. These several tests should be used to supplement and confirm the doctor's own diagnosis. He should not take the word of the X-ray man, for instance, without question. He should have his own findings charted and compare them with the X-ray findings, and make the X-ray man prove his conclusions if there is a discrepancy."

"Doctors who depend absolutely on diagnostic tests are lazy and careless and often ignorant and they will be found out. What the profession needs is more doctors of the old country physician type who studied their patients until they knew them and their ailments as well as you know what's the matter with your automobile."

Dr. Morgan found cause for alarm, too, in the prevalence of "sleeping sickness" among hospital internes.

"I've been working with internes 47 years," he said, and practically all of them suffer from sleeping sickness. It is due, I believe, to wakefulness until 2 and 3 a. m. The subject usually feels very weak in the morning, and has not strength to leave his bed until about 10 a. m. He takes no interest in breakfast. The ringing of telephone and signal bells awake no response. This condition usually prevails for about nine of the twelve months of the internment period."

Influenza Peril

Dr. Morgan's criticisms came during a lecture on the "post influenzal chest," that it, a chest in which there has been influenza. Such a chest is

likely to be found as a pathological condition now, according to Dr. Morgan, and he described ways of diagnosing its ailments. If the doctor can't be sure what's the matter, he won't make a mistake by treating the patient for tuberculosis, Dr. Morgan said, for even if the ailment should be something else, the tuberculosis treatment will effect good results.

Suffered So From Heart and Nerves Life Was a Burden

Mr. A. H. Lee, Beamsville, Ont., writes: "I am delighted to let you know what I have to say regarding the good Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did me."

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