

TRAP NESTS

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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Eggs for Hatching

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.

All orders will be filled in the order received.

West End Poultry Yards
Fred H. Ferguson Prop.
Cor. Brunswick and Northumberland Streets

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Limited
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I have checked off the securities on which I would like you to send me latest information.

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WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Man and wife with no children. Apply to **W. care Daily Mail.**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One pen of young Indian Cornish, consisting of a cockerel and four pullets, also one Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel of high laying strain. Apply to **West End Poultry Yards, Brunswick Street, City.**

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte hatching eggs of high laying strain. Hens have trap nested records ranging from 175 to 253 eggs. Price \$3 and \$5 per setting of 15. Also duck eggs at \$1 per setting of 10. Apply to **Mrs. George Danby, North Devon.**

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When you want the class we got that too.
Always best prices paid for all kinds of Second Hand Goods.

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Phone 183-21
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Nursery Stock

We have in stock a quantity of Yellow Transparent, Wolf River and Duchess Apple Trees, ready for immediate shipment. Fine, thrifty new Brunswick grown stock. Send in your order.

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FROM HARD TIMES TO CANADA



Do the pipers lament? Migrants aboard the tender of the **WHEN** the Canadian Pacific steamships "Marloch" and "Metagama" last docked at St. John, Canada gained to the extent of over six hundred able-bodied and industrious farmers, farm workers and women from the Hebrides. Forced by the loss of their fishing trade through the war and German competition, and by general hard times to leave their thatched homes, these people have come to a land of promise and have been welcomed as the most valuable immigrants in years. Under the leadership of Rev. Alexander J. Gillies and Rev. John MacMillan, they have gone to the Red Deer district of Alberta and to various parts of Ontario, where they will engage in agriculture.

Most of them are from the island of South Uist, Benbecular and Barra. Here their families worked small farms of from ten to twenty acres and kept a stock of from two to eight cattle and ten sheep on common pasturage. In the spring they gathered seaweed for fertilizer, planted oats, barley, rye and potatoes, and when this was done took to the sea,

some to engage in fishing, which brought but small monetary return, and others to join the merchant marine. In the fall those who were near returned home, harvested the small crop and thatched their houses. But there was not work for all. It was of no use to fish when there was no market and one man could do the work of the farm which produced but little. The wolf was at every door, almost, and the emigration officer received more applications for information and later assistance than he could comfortably handle.

These people having arrived and received welcome have already buckled down to work. Their losses at home have contributed to Canada's gain. A large party have gone to Red Deer where they will build their own church and school, and in addition to English they will retain their own native Gaelic tongue. The remainder of the immigrants have been split up as hired men in various parts of Ontario. Over four hundred were passengers on the "Marloch," the rest on the "Metagama."

LITERATURE OF DOGS WILL BE GATHERED AT VASSAR

It is announced from Poughkeepsie that Vassar College is to have a collection of dog literature and that it is to be called "The Mary Ann Collection." There will be gathered together all the printed matter concerning dogs that can be found, says the Boston Evening Transcript. There will be books and pamphlets about dogs, newspaper clippings, reprints—everything that has to do with Towser and Fido. Here the enthusiastic dog lover may sit and read for days about dogs. This is bound to be an interesting collection and we are sure it will be another good feature added to Vassar College, but it will probably confirm the idea that some appear to have that a dog is about as good as a human being—which he is not. He is neither so good nor so bad as some human beings, he is just a dog and has no more intellect than what one's fancy may credit him with having. Dogs are all right in their place, but the caresses lavished on them by some and the gravity of attention to their performances by others are rather unpleasant than otherwise. Such things show that a sense of proportion is lacking. Furthermore, dogs smell bad, and we ask you, kindly reader, whether you have ever been acquainted with any dog who clamored to be given a bath? We trow not, though we agree with Mill that merely because we have not cognizance of a phenomenon it is not possible. At this writing, we do not remember that the washing of dogs, but we are sure that he would agree with us.

We do not dislike dogs. On the contrary, we like them very much, indeed, and for this reason would not make them ridiculous by seeing in them qualities and attributes that range them with Socrates and Casablanca. We think a good-natured, healthy dog is a very good companion and makes a pleasant object in the landscape. It is splendid to see him charging here and there, investigating everything, trying to frighten cats, finding mysteries in sticks of wood and old shoes or little dark places in the ground, and then galloping back to you, his tail aslant, a wide and honest grin upon his face. He is soaked in cold, fresh air, the brisk sun shines upon him—he likes you, you like him, you are both sportsmen and care little for introspection and tea parties and Bolshevism, and the cost of living. Such a dog is a brick, a Signore and the real thing. He never heard of Pan, he never will, but none the less is the intermeriary of Callistro's son. He comes to you and by his magnificent digestion quite innocently stirs in you hopeless dreams of being a happy, care-free animal. It cannot be; you are human and must sweat with the ordained travail of thinking. You

may conceive from this that Bingo has rather the best of the bargain but remember that even he has had a bone or some toothsome hoard stolen from him. At all events, we must all like Bingo and treat him friendly for he deserves it.

But there is another side to this picture. Shrinks the affrighted gaze from its contemplating, but to no purpose. It is that of the dear little lapdog, the teeny weeny itty darling that snarls and gorges his way through a pampered and offensive existence. Is he any use? No. Can he do anything but overeat? No. Does he cost a sum that would keep a city editor in opera hats? He does, the little mutt. Does his presence add to the sum of the world's blessings? Well, hardly. But those who like him find in him an intelligence far beyond that of a young intellectual and a sagacity beside which that vaunted of B. Franklin seems slight indeed.

SHOES.

Red shoes and blue shoes
And green shoes and yellow
Colors to tickle
The eyes of a fellow!

Short vamps and long vamps
And open work sandals
Some so expensive
They indicate scandals!

Silk shoes and satin
With delicate features!
Foot notes are made by
Male bill paying creatures!
—HAROLD SETON.

Had Constipation For Six Months WAS RELIEVED BY MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

A free motion of the bowels daily should be the rule of everyone, then there will be no constipation, sick or bilious spells, heartburn, foul breath, sour stomach, etc.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular, removing the constipation and all its allied troubles.

Mrs. R. C. Hunt, Port George, N. S., writes:—"I have been troubled by being constipated for the last six months. My tongue has been terribly coated, so much so that it made my breath bad. I was talking to a friend about it, and she advised me to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, which I did, and now I am perfectly well. My tongue is as smooth as it was before I got that way, and I owe it all to your Pills, of which I only used two vials."

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