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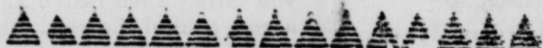
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, SATURDAY JULY 24, 1897.

NO 168

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BERLIZZICK'S CORNER.....

Child's Picnic Shoes



In Oxblood and Tan. Just the thing for this hot weather.

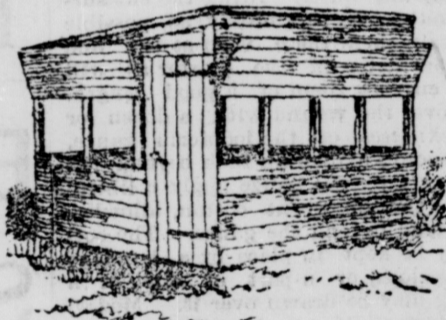
COFF BROS

A SUMMER MILKHOUSE.

Convenient in Localities Where a Natural Spring is Wanting.

For any of our northern states in the summer time a milkhouse built like the one in the illustration would be very convenient. It is adapted to situations where there is no natural spring, but where the water must be pumped around the milk.

A man who has tried a small house of this kind says of the one he built: It is 6 feet square and 6 feet high at the eaves, which is large enough for the milk of two or three cows. The house is built under a large grape arbor, about 20 feet from my kitchen pump. The milk tank, which is 12 inches deep and 14 inches wide at the top, extends along the north side. It has a screen cover, which may be covered with cloth in very hot or dusty weather. A table with a shelf underneath occupies the southeast corner. A space just above the level of the tank, 2 feet wide and



SUMMER MILKHOUSE.

extending on all sides of the house, is covered with wire screen. Shelves above the screen and below the tank give sufficient room for milk and butter dishes. The milk is set in pails. A galvanized iron pipe leads from a small tank at the side of the pump down 18 inches below the surface of the ground, across the 20 foot space and up again to the level of the milk tank. An overflow pipe at the other end of the tank carries off the water after it has reached the proper height in the tank. Another pipe, at the bottom of the tank, is used for emptying it when desired. The door in the southwest corner is of wood, but could be of screen if preferred. Board shutters cover the screens in rainy weather. The water in the tank may be changed at any time by pumping water into the small tank at the well.

Pasture Not Enough.

Fresh and succulent grass stimulates the production of milk beyond what the nutriment it contains will warrant. It is juicy and watery and lacks substance to such a degree that this large production of milk will rapidly reduce the strength, vitality and carcass of the cow, so that she cannot long continue this extra flow of milk unless she has some more substantial food to go with this fresh grass to keep her up in condition.

The farmer makes a great mistake when he abruptly drops off his hay and grain feed as soon as the cows go out to grass in the spring. He would probably see very little difference in the amount of milk given for awhile, whether he fed grain and hay with the grass or not, and for that reason many have come to the conclusion that when they did feed grain on early pasture it was

thrown away, and they received no benefit from it. But the one who does so feed will find that his cows will keep up their strength and condition much better than those not fed, and later in the summer and fall and even the next winter will be giving a much better flow of milk, so that when he comes to foot up his account at the end of the year he will find that for every dollar's worth of extra feed his cows had while on fresh grass he has received back at least \$2.

It has been our practice for years to feed to all cows giving milk a small grain ration all summer. The advisability of feeding grain on pasture after the grass has come to have plenty of substance in it may, with some show of reason, be questioned, but not so in the spring. At that time it is folly not to feed.

We have experimented to some extent to try to determine what grain food was best to feed on pasture. We have tried wheat bran, but many cows do not seem to care for it much when the grass is plenty, and some will refuse to eat it. They seem to crave something more concentrated. Corn and oats they lived much better than bran, and clear cornmeal better yet, but best of all gluten feed.

Now, what we think is the very best feed for cows on pasture is about five pounds of cornmeal and gluten feed—naif and half—daily to each cow giving a fair flow of milk. Besides this they should have before them every time they are put in the stable to milk some good early cut clover hay. They will eat some every time, no matter how good the pasture is.—Exchange.

Tub Silo For Twelve Cows.

In answer to a question, The Rural New Yorker says:

To keep 12 cows on ensilage from Nov. 1 to April 1 and feed them 40 pounds each per day would require about 72,000 pounds. A tub silo 12 feet in diameter to contain this amount would need to be 16 feet high. The inch boards would not be practicable to use in the construction. They would be so elastic that the weight of the ensilage would be likely to cause springing between the hoops, and this would allow the air to enter, and the ensilage would be spoiled. If the hoops were put close enough to prevent the springing of the inch boards, the cost would be greater than the additional expense necessary to secure the 2 by 6 plank. Purchase 2 by 6 plank 16 feet long, and have the edges beveled for a silo 12 feet in diameter.

The First Annual Sale

will begin to-day. There will be Special Bargains in Ladies' and Gents' Wear. Fine Ladies' Waists, 29c. Good Waists, 39c, better waists 49c, elegant waists 60c. Men's Pants 99c; good Pants, \$2.10. Men's Suits, \$3.48; good Suits, \$5.68; better fine Suits, \$7.98. Beautiful Ladies' Wrappers. Skirts—the King Skirt—the best in the market. Come and secure the bargains at the New York Cheap Store.

P. GOODSTEIN.

SPECTACLES.

Over twenty-five years I have been in the Spectacle business and during that time have fitted hundreds and hundreds of persons. Some had put off getting glasses so long that they could not see a large 4 inch letter A without going within 2 or 3 feet of it, and might have gone blind if they had put off getting glasses much longer. Others have been fitted or rather misfitted, with wrong glasses by travellers, and charged a great deal more than they ought to have been. This year our traveller, Mr. C. H. White, intends calling on parties at their homes in the country, to test eyes and show samples of our goods. Should he call on you I bespeak for him your favorable consideration, and any order you may give him will be filled as soon as possible and guaranteed by me. Glasses can also be exchanged at the store, CAMERON BLOCK, City, if after a trial they do not prove as satisfactory as you wish.

E. W. TAYLOR, City

Just a Minute

You may be busy; so are we, and have been all the Spring.

So busy that we did not have time to advertise and tell you all the fine things we have for this season and the low prices we are selling for, but the people find us out, for it takes over forty people to keep the orders we get made up, so it keeps us moving to keep everything going right. But for those who do not know, we might say that we keep all the old reliable cloths such as Bellwarp Coating and Serges, Tyke and Blenheim Serges, Fashionable Trousers to no end. Come and see us and see our stock and the fine clothes we make.

JOHN MACLEOD & CO MERCHANT TAILORS.

\$18,000--IN CASH--\$18,000

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JOHN E. WOOD.

secretary, Halifax, N. S.