## BY FORCE OF CHEEK

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.) Col. Alexander Bluffington of the suburban village of Grantville, was a terror. He had been retired on halfpay, and he blamed the United States not retaining him ten years longer. As the postmaster was the only representative of the United States at hand, the colonel made it a practise to go to the office once a day and tell him what he thought of

his old government. The colonel was a terror to such of his neighbors as kept a dog or chickens. He was a terror to the mayor and aldermen of the village. He would stand at his gate and shake his fist at speeding autoists; he would thunder at a tramp in a way to make the poor fellow wish be had perished in the California earthshiver he had no further use for them.

People used to whisper that they felt pity for the colonel's wife, and more than pity for his daughter, Miss Mamie, and yet, queerly enough, those were the only two people for miles around who were not afraid of him. He blustered around home, and almost daily threatened to disagainst the United States and many daughter called on the neighbors to said nothing, while the wife stood it to record to bristle up and say; as long as possible and then mildly

"Alexander, if you keep on storming around and talking so loud you house, and she is one of the best mousers we ever had."

Therefore the only fault to be found with the colonel and his bluff was the fact that he made young men afraid of him, and in so doing he kept them away from the house. There were half a dozen who would have



liked to call on Miss Mamie. Indeed, there were half a dozen who did call, but only once. When the colonel got through with them they were glad to find themselves out doors and still living. Many and many a time the daughter wondered to herself if there was not a young man somewhere in this world who had the nerve to stand up to her father, but the months passed away, and he came not.

The aforesaid young man was on the trail, however. His name was Kenneth Aldrich. He was a medical graduate. He opened an office in Grantville. He did it without consulting the colonel. He did it without caring two cents whether the colonel was at the battle of Bull Run or

One day at the postoffice a mutual acquaintance introduced Miss Mamie Bluffington and Dr. Kenneth Aldrich. When they separated he said to himself that there was the girl he was going to make his wife, and she wondered if he were the one to quiet her father's roars.

It was less than a month after the introduction, and the doctor had had opportunities to lift his hat and bow to the young lady several times, when Col. Alexander Bluffington went down to the postoffice one day to tell the postmaster that this republic could not possibly endure for another five years. The postmaster said he didn't care whether it could or couldn't, and the colonel said he would have him removed for a tory, and then started for home. On the way he encountered an automobile. He had never turned out for anything smaller than a house, and he held the road this time. The result was that he was knocked down and rolled about in the most undignified way.

Dr. Aldrich was at hand to pick the colonel up and have him carried home. His leg and back and wrist were hurt. Even while the doctor was applying the bandages, the mighty man of war raised his wrathful voice and ordered him out. He wanted old Dr. Corwin; he didn't propose to be practised on by a young student! It was a case of cheek on the part of the young student to enterfere. Dr. Aldrich finished his work and then said:

"Stop that roaring! Dr. Corwin won't come here. It's my case, and no other medical man will interfere. You are not badly hurt, but if you go on roaring you will bring on fever. You ought to be arrested for not getting out of the way. There, thereno use to explode. I shall call again this evening."

"And you'll find the door locked against you!" exclaimed the purple-

faced patient. "Then I'll have you arrested for wifull neglect of your injuries. There's a state law to cover your

Mother and daughter were not in the room, but were within bearing distance. When the doctor had departed the mother said: "Wonderful young doctor, isn't "res, really wonderful." seems to understand the

"Oh, yes, he seems to understand." That evening, when the doctor called again Colonel Bluffington was ready for him. He had brought up reinforcements and meant fight. The door had not been locked, but the

colonel was ready to say: "Sir, I forbid you to touch me If you do it will be assault and battery and you shall suffer." The doctor continued to remove the

bandages. "I will prosecute you to the dead line!"

The doctor gently massaged the bruises and applied arnica. "I have witnesses that I ordered you out of the house. You are as

saulting a helpless man, sir!" The bandages were deftly replaced, and the doctor said he was now quite sure that no bones had been broken. "And the United States government shall be informed, sir-the United

States government! If necessary,

troops, will be sent here!" "This powder," said the doctor, as he called in the ladies, "should be quake; he would insist on telling war given every three hours. It is to stories to callers, and if they did not guard against fever. I hope you will not have to sit up with him more than this one night."

"Wife-daughter, my army revolver!" demanded the colonel. "His mind is wandering a little, but the powders will have a good effect.

I will look in in the morning." The colonel swore he wouldn't take the powders, but he did. He swore charge the cook, and to lead a riot that he would be prepared to shoot next morning, but dropped to sleep other things, but neither wife nor like a lamb. He was looking puzzled and doubtful next morning when the protect them. The daughter simply doctor called, but he felt it his duty "As soon as I get out of this you

will get into jail!" The doctor felt his pulse, made him will end by driving the cat from the ages and whistled softly to himself. Then he said: "See here, colonel, I want to talk

to you. "I'll have a judge talking to you in

a week or so!' doctor, but I mean to be an old one pact roses and foliage made of rib- much like a huge pansy in shape. some day. I'm not a beggar. I've bon. got the money to see me through. These examples are given here of blue felt, needs no other decoration. the family to guard you against apoplexy, and I want a father-in-law who can tell me war stories. That's all. Keep quiet today and no one need sit up with you tonight. Morning, colo-

Three days later the colonel sat up in bed and told the doctor a war story. At the end of the week he told him two. At the end of three months, when Miss Mamie sought her mother one day and blushingly whispered a secret in her ear, the mother held up her hands and exclaimed:

ful doctor the very first day he

"And-and father?" asked the girl "Oh, he won't roar. He's got al over that. It'll be so nice to have you live right along here with us!"

Preserving Ginger In China. The United States buys practically all its preserved ginger from Chins 500,000 pounds imported annually having an invoiced unit value of six and one-half cents, on which a duty of one cent a pound and 35 per cent ad valorem is levied. As one-half of the supply of preserved ginger comes from Hong Kong, the following report by Vice Consul General Stuart J

Fuller will be of interest: "The preserving of ginger is en tirely in the hands of the Chinese, and the ginger manufactured in Hong Kong is famous over the world. Tai Loong, Man Loong and Sun Sing operate the largest plants. The raw ginger is brought into the colony from the southern provinces of China, cleaned and soaked, and then mixed with sugar and boiled. After this it is kept in casks for a number of days until ready for packing. It is ship ped in bulk in casks and also packed cially for boating or sailing, is of white in jars, the latter being packed so linen trimmed with bands of blue and many to the case or to the barrel. A white striped linen. The skirt is made similar mode of procedure is followed with a group of plaits at each side. in preparing Chinese chow-chow, or above which it is ornamented with preserved fruit with a ginger base; buttons, and is encircled about knee but in the case of the latter the fruit high, with an inserted band of the must be stoned as well as cleaned."

Madman's Break for Freedom. A lunatic in Norristown, Pa., won tons. The sailor collar and cuffs are his freedom the other day through a embroidered with anchors and trimbaseball match. While the game be med with the bands of striped linen. tween two teams of insane patients The odd cravat and the girdle are of on the lawn of the Norristown hos black liberty. pital for the insane was in progress, one player knocked the ball over the centerfield fence for a home run. William Reed, another inmate of the institution, who was playing in center field, leaped over the fence after the vet formed into inch wide folds. These ball. Reed failed to reappear. Then it holds the leaves together in front. dawned on the guards that the patient had escaped.

In the Good Old Days. Times have not changed so greatly in some respects as some would imagine. A Venetian writing 400 years ago of life in England said that he found love of no account in determining marriage Beauty, wit, intellect, or whatever else a girl might possess, weighed little when compared with money. Parents treated their children so brutally that girls were eager to marry any sort of men to get away from the terrible discipline under which they lived. The girl that could spirits. offer the most money got the best

Scandalized. "Mother, why are you running awa, rom those other horses?" "My child, I simply cannot stand hearing those old gossips traduce your ply it to the walls.

father. They say he is a horse with a

very fast record."-Life. It is generally suspected that every Ribbon Effects



By JULIA BOTTOMLEY. OTHING is prettier in ribbon arrangements than a bow and ends to the shape at the back, in simple or in elaborate designs.

GIRL'S OUTING COSTUME

This pretty costume, designed espe

The blouse has a bib-like plastron

of the material ornamented with but-

A New Tle.

A fetching new tie that gives a

touch of color to a dark or white cos-

Stenciling Hinta.

When stenciling a design for

edge of the knife is not turned.

Mix the color with one-third of

ture copal varnish and two-thirds

turpentine, using only a small por

tion at a time, as it is very volatile.

Then dab the color all over the sur

face of the design with a stencil

brush. You will then be ready to ap-

The black chiffon blouse over white

even more popular now than at the

striped linen.

style. The loops in this instance are made overloops of boned wire sewed

A pretty drooping brimmed round run out his tongue, renewed the band- But one may not always arrive at the hat, having the brim edge finished desired effect by the use of bows. with a shirring of velvet shows plait-A shape may be modified or changed ings of ribbon and velvet bows poised in appearance by building it in one together about the round crown. This direction or another with ribbon ar- forms a sort of rosette, in which the ranged in loops. Flower forms may plaited ribbon sets, and the result

You've got to have a medical man in profile" shapes. They are full of range of amateur millinery to make. masterly way.

Precious and Semi-Precious Stones Very Much in Evidence on All Occasions. With low-cut necks narrow velvet collars set with three or five gradu-

ated ornaments of paste set in old silvered metal are smart and becoming with both afternoon and evening Earrings do much to break the line of a long neck with a collarless gown.

Lovely new ones are shown in Paris-

ian diamonds, colored stones and ba-A good looking set of earrings has a bowknot and dangler of diamonds with baroque drop; another set that screws on has three baroque pearls, one above the other, connected by

jeweled chains with amethyst drops. A shield-shaped corsage ornament of Parisian diamonds and French emeralds, with a shoulder catch to correspond, gives a brilliant finish to a low-necked evening gown.

The woman of bony neck should purchase one of the high dog collars of rows of seed pearls crossed by narrow side bars and a square central bar of Parisian diamonds. For traveling or sports the watch

bracelet is growing in favor. One of the new ones has a flexible woven strap and buckle of gold wire set with a red enamel watch studded in pearls.

On a gray suede wrist strap is a sapphires and pearls. Cheaper for devote her entire life to working for hard wear are tan or gray suede the people, persuading them that the bracelet with a small open-faced gold only thing that can save the nations is or silver watch. A fascinating ornament of French

jewelry that can be used for the hair or corsage is a pair of Mercury wings set to form a hollow that can encircle the hair knot.

Winter Skirts.

Dance frocks for the debutante, and those for the theater, are made with Wittgenstein, and it was his early short skirts. Skirts for the older woman touch the floor, or train slightly, but both classes preserve the effect of the "shackle." Some smart and she was no longer young when houses have put out skirts with eight she met and married Baron Gundacar tume is made from bias satin or vel- or ten narrow gores, and an occasion- von Suttner. The baron sympathized al "picture" skirt is shown which is in all her views and with his help she The players waited for his re are ended with bunches of tiny flow. full and gathered into a corded round has accomplished much that she might turn to go on with the game, but ers and leaves, while a similar bunch or pointed waist. But these are the otherwise have been unable to fulfill. exception.-Harper's Bazar.

> as a novelty. The veiled effect is more pleasing and satisfactory in a waist than a skirt, since it gives a wallpaper frieze, draw the diapered pattern on heavy paper so as to alby pipings or bands. There is a low the skeleton design to hold firmbeautiful messaline, woven in the ly together after the sprays have designs and colorings of the famous been cut out from stencil plates. Cut India shawls, which is used extenout each piece of the drawing with sively in combination with black for a sharp knife, and lay it on a rough waists. The plain black silk waists piece of the cardboard so that the are worn a great deal. The smartest of them have a narrow round yoke of Prepare each piece to resist the white lace, which gives them a dressy action of the color by sizing or by appearance, relieving the somberness shellac dissolved in methylated of the black.

> > Hints for Ironing Day. Let the busy housewife once tr,

this plan when ironing, and she will no longer cling to the old me hod of froning handkerchiefs. Press each one out carefully with a hot tron, and lay aside, one on the top of the others, in a flat pile. Later on, while resting, fold in the usual creases. It is not necessary to the beauty of a or over a silk in Persian colors is handkerchief that the creases be evident, and in this way the labor of rich old bachelor has learned to say end of last scanon, when it was hailed | froning is shortened.

REV. THOMAS I. GASSON,



With the recent development of plans for a new Boston college, on University Heights Newton the name of its president, Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., has been brought promi-nently before the public, says Hu-

man Life. He is a recog nized authority in all that makes for true progress, genial and easy of approach in his personality, and stern in his principles of right and wrong. His sense of humor is very keen, and he has many an opportunity of exercising it. He tells a story of some little boys in a sodality, several years ago, who, when they found he was to be their director, laid down the law in no mistaken terms regarding the sermons they wanted. "Don't preach more than ten minutes," they said; "we don't like long sermons," his listeners interested for long dis-

Even when the joke is against him, he enjoys it, and his friends have many a laugh over incidents droll enough in themselves, but droller still from his way of telling them. Intel lectual though he is, he loves little ones dearly, no matter what their creed or color. At the close of a visit to Oldtown, Me., recently, he brought wonder grew with everything new back with him, but when the sam of a weapon he was unable to identify, sized apple barrel is the one that ples included such trivial things as generous though Father Gasson was, he had to refuse.

People from every walk of life come to him for advice, from the day labor be copied or simulated, and nothing makes one thing of a flower. In fact, or in his overalls to the polished pro-"All bluff! Drop it! I'm a young is more fashionable than small, com-The pretty hat, which is of king's well known, and of late years espe killed two Maoris and wounded the cially, he has attracted large audi- chief before being overpowered and I've met your daughter, and am inter- ribbon in unusual arrangements. In A hat for a miss faced with change- ences at various literary organiza- killed. This discovery places beyond a ested. I thall call here medically the first a cap-like shape covered with able taffeta gathered in the underabout three times more, and then I big velvet poppies is lengthened at brim, is bound with a puff of velvet, there is a question of the uplifting of the massacre, which took place on the shall call socially. If it's a case of the back with wired loops of heavy A collar of ribbon about the crown is the people, or raising the standard of spot now occupied as Mr. Greensill's love, and I believe it will be, I shall satin ribbon. These bows redeem the become your son-in-law. Oh, you shape, lifting it from the common-shirring of ribbon at the left front. needn't get ready to roar. You can't place into one of those which the Such a hat is ideal for a miss of 16 and all of great importance to him, may have been carried there from the beat destiny, and this is destiny. French have described as "the fleeting or more years, and is quite within the and each and all are treated in a fact that the locality exactly corre-

England's by nationality, but America's by adoption, he has made him-JEWELS FOR DAY AND NIGHT self the friend and adviser of thousands of men and women, both learned and unlearned.

> BARONESS VON SUTTNER AN APOSTLE OF PEACE



All through her Europe - yes, civilized worldbecause of her books and her ef-

forts for universal freedom from warfare, should again, this year, be one of the winners of the Nobel peace prize. This feminine apostle of the splendid cause is a most gracious woman and a clever conversationalist. The friend of everyone interested in arbitration, she has met and is therefore a most interesting speaker. She talks fluently in many languages and is a broad-minded, deepthinking woman, free from prejudice.

This devoted Austrian lady was born 67 years ago at Prague, daughter of the late Field Marshal Count Frans von Kinsky, a member of one of the most ancient and famous houses of Austria. One would hardly expect an apostle of peace to arise from the warsmall watch of gold rims studded like house of Kinsky, or that a memwith alternate rubies and pearls or ber of that aristocratic family would a universal peace. The early life of the countess was passed at Vienna, and, owing to her father's high position, it was very brilliant, furnishing her with much information that has been useful in her work. The numerous books she has written show a great knowledge of life in all its

> When quite a young girl the Count ess Kinsky was engaged to Prince death in battle that brought to her forcibly all the horrors of war. For many years she mourned her lover He also was a writer, and he did much for the cause of peace.

The baroness has a thorough knowledge of English literature and her books are the result of her reasoning and her wide reading. The baroness color effect which cannot be obtained is president of the Austrian Peace society and is vice-president of the International Peace bureau at Berne.

Applause Under Difficulties. Opie Read, the novelist, appeared as entertainer for a switchmen's convenion in Peoria. "It was a very enthusiastic audi-

ence," said Mr. Read. "They laughed heartily, but they didn't applaud much. You see, there were so many onearmed men there, that they had to applaud in pairs."-Success Magazina

Just a Way They Have. Gyer( at the show)-Queer thing about ballet girls, isn't it? Myer-What's queer about 'em? Gyer-Why, no matter how long they remain on the stage they never seem to grow gray in the service.

One or 'Tother. "I wish I were dead!" "Heavens! Can't you marry her, or did you?"-Cleveland Leads

HEADS BOSTON COLLEGE SCENE OF MASSACRE HANDLING THE APPLE CROPS

SPOT WHERE COOK'S MEN WERE KILLED IS FOUND.

Relics Unearthed Leave No Doubt That the Location is Authentic-Officer's Weapon Among the Other Things Discovered.

The exact spot where ten members of Captain Cook's expedition were massacred by the Maoris 137 years ago some interesting relics of the ancient tragedy discovered by Robert McNab into packages as fast as it is picked in Grass Cove, Queen Charlotte sound. It may perhaps be remembered that on December 17, 1773, the captain of the Adventure sent two officers and average and place one row stems down,

eight men across the sound to gather after which the barrel may be filled wild greens for the ship's company, using nothing but sound perfect fruit, They failed to return, and searchers who were sent out finally discovered or small-sized specimens; shake the evidence of a tragedy in a number of barrel occasionally while it is being baskets containing human flesh and filled, level it up a little above the top forn root, also a hand of a white man. of the staves (about half an inch), Grass Cove was previously conjectured press down the head with an apple This to a man accustomed to hold to be the scene of the ancient tragedy, press or screw and nail the hoops. Aftbut Mr. McNab, however, has settled er this change ends with the barrel the question once and for all by dis- and mark the name of the variety on covering the exact spot where the Eng- the face end. Some prefer to have lishmen were murdered.

massacre took place in a certain bend single row. in Grass Cove—a conclusion to which It is essential that the barrel be they came by comparing the locality shaken a number of times while with the description given in Cook's it is being filled for the fruit will pack papers-they went ashore and spoke to closer, and there will be less danger a little Indian lad back to Boston a settler, Mr. Greensill, who was live of its being crushed or bruised when with him to see the sights. The lad's ing on the spot, regarding any evi- it is pressed down to place the head dences of the massacre that he may in the barrel. There will also be less he saw, and the elevated railway ex have seen. Mr. Greensill said he had danger of its becoming loose or shaky cited his intense admiration. He dug up in his garden an old flintlock, in the barrel while in storage or on wanted samples of everything to bring a barrel, a bayonet and some other kind the road to market. The ordinary

This latter weapon Mr. McNab at railways and typewriters, kind and once identified as an officer's hanger, which was doubtless the one used by Midshipman Rowe, who was in charge of the boat's crew. There was a description of the sword given in the accounts and they correspond exactly with the weapons dug up. It was with As a lecturer Father Gasson is also that hanger that Midshipman Rowe sponds with the description given by Captain Cook.

> Funeral March a Warning? The sail from the Naples shore to Ischia is not a long excursion, and is one of the most beautiful on all the Italian coast. Ischia and Procida were undoubtedly one island, not two, until rent asunder by some cataclysm of nature. The stupendous headland on produce beef economically from catwhich the historic castle of Ischia, the of the dairy type, or even from life an advocate famous as the home of Vittoria Co- cattle that possess any considerable and laborer for lonna, is perched, is a landmark for a amount of this blood.

peace, it is not of Ischia is not especially attractive, surprising that but a drive of four miles carries one to Baroness Bertha Casamicciola, through olive orchards von Suttner, and a tangle of roses and myrtle, known throughout where a comfortable hotel is found, and where still lingers the legend of throughout the the terrible earthquake that cleft the town in 1883. In this hotel was a young Englishman, who that evening was playing in the salon to the guests. Suddenly he broke into Chopin's "March Funebre," and within five minutes afterward came the earthquake shock which killed three thousand people. It was, to say the least, a curious se-

quence. Many who still recall this tragic occurrence believe the sudden impulse celebrated people of many countries to play this selection was in the nature of a warning.-Lillian Whiting in the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

> Blg Game Near Yellowstone Park. There is probably no region in all the United States where wild game of tas larger species is so abundant as in the neighborhood of the Yellowstone National park. Countless thousands of elk are there to be found. and bears, both black and grizzly, are so plentiful as to be almost a menace to the traveler, especially at night, when these animals roam about in search of food.

It is in and about the proximity of the tourist hotels within the park limits where bears are to be seen more numerously than elsewhere.

Just as twilight begins to shade the from their daylight haunts and stroll great nulsance to the public and a seriabout in search of food. Their chief delight is to rummage about the great graph companies. garbage heaps, where all the refuse from the hotels is thrown, and it is no unusual sight to see from five to fifteen and twenty of them at once picking away industriously, turning over the tin cans and pawing about in search of dainties.

The Pleasures of Hope. She-Father believer in the pleas res of anticipation.

He-Do you agree with him? She-Oh, yes, indeed! In the summer e promises to buy me a sealskin coat the following winter if I'll give up going to the seaside, and in the winter he promises to send me to the seaside the following summer if I give up the sealskin coat. So, you see, I am always happy.-Tit-Bits.

"What! You haven't heard of our Masonic lodge? Why, sir, it's celebrated from one end of the country to the other."

"Ah, I see! Your lodge, then, has among its members the oldest Ma-"No, sir; it's celebrated as being

the only lodge in the country that hasn't the oldest Mason." A Modern Elaboration.

'Can't I put on this new hobble skirt and show it to some friends before I buy it?" asked Mrs. Bildojjer. "No," replied the saleswoman, firmly; "you can't try it on. This is one of our strictly pay-as-you-enter models."

"Those blinds look pretty old." "Yes, they are the shades of my de parted ancestors."-Lippincott's.

Ploked and Assorted — Good Method of Packing.

(By R. M. BATES.)
Apples that are to be sold for first class fruit must be handled in a careful manner while being picked and then laid in piles on the ground where the sun cannot reach them, or hauled to the barn for a few days and left in piles to permit some of the moisture to evaporate and the skin to become toughened, in which condition the fruit will stand up better while it is has been definitely determined and on the way to market and keep longer when packed than it will when put from the tree.

For facing, select smooth, finely colored fruit a little better than the rejecting all wormy, bruised, knotty the fruit double faced, but as a rule After Mr. McNab and the party of the best class of fruit shows up to betfriends with him had decided that the ter advantage when faced with but a

gives the best satisfaction in the leading markets.

Another matter that should have attention is the tendency to use highly colored fruit from certain trees for facing and packing the middle of the barrel with poorly colored fruit. This unwise practise is being followed in many apple-growing sections, some growers even going to the extreme of buying apples for facing purposes. Whatever form or style of package is selected the time is past when growers can palm off short measures on the buyers.

RAISING CATTLE FOR BEEF

Cattle Should Be Selected From Such Breeds as Shorthorns, Herefords, Angus and Galloway.

(By W. B. RICHARDS.) Many farmers continue to raise cattle for market for beef purposes from stock that do not possess any blood of the beef breed, and consequently they lack what is known as the beef type. It is impossible to

type it is necessary to use the beef breeds of cattle, such as the Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen Angus, and Galloway. Cattle of this breed ing put on flesh very much more rap-

idly and of a better quality. A beef animal could be described in a general way as a low down compact blocky animal. He must have a short blocky head, a wide breast, a deep wide chest, a broad back, a good spring of rib, heavy full thighs. He must have a pliable mellow skin, for this quality indicates a good fleshing tendency.

IN THE POULTRY YARD.

Keep up the fight against lice. Dust the hens frequently with in sect powder, especially the hen that has a brood of chicks. Cold rains will kill the chicks. See that they are under shelter whenever

a storm occurs. Feed your fowls in such a way the they will get exercise in obtaining it. Exercise increases the appetite, aids digestion and promotes a healthy condition generally.

Bits of meat carried out with brine from the barrel and left on the ground will give hens serious bowel trouble Don't risk it.

Damage by Squirrels. In some portions of the west there

are a great many big, gray squirrels and these animals have become a ous loss to both telephone and tele Many hundreds of wires are

closed in large leaden pipes and the squirrels have begun a general attack on these pipes-gnawing myriads of both small and large holes into the wires. Just why the creatures should commit this serious damage is a general puzzle. Snow and rain fall into these

holes gnawed by the squirrels, causing the wires to rust and likewise seriously interrupting the general public service. The loss thus far caused has been very heavy.

The 8kim-Milk Calf.

In raising calves on skim milk, it must be fed in clean utensils. It must be sweet. It must be as nearly as possible the temperature as when drawn from the cow. Feed the young calf about two quarts at a feed; increase as the calf grows. After two or three weeks supplement with a little cooked ofimeal or whole oats, bearing in mind all the time that there is more danger in overfeeding than in underfeeding.

Roosts for Pullets.

Do not allow the pullets to roost in the coops where they were raised. The cooler the weather gets the worse they will crowd. They will suffer from the heat, and when let out these cool mornings are apt to take cold, and roup is the next thing on the program. The pullets expected to lay this month should be roosting in a comfortable house at this time.

Build the Fence Strong. Build the line fence strong enough to keep your own and your neighbo stock on the right side, but do no have it so high that it will prevent you from being neighborly