### **Barrington Review**

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub HILINOI

# An Heir Millions

By Frederick Reddale

tions by Ray W

ANODES.

AND MARINA MAR

That was very kind of you," said lee as she led the way to the old. Illiar room, only a little dimmer duller than usual, but neverthe-to Wilfrid a very hayen of rest-ess. "Father will be, felighted to you and hear all about your trav-

unions. "Pather will be Justiced to see you and hear all about your traw see you and hear all about your traw."
"And what about yourself, Equiners and Will, morner closes to her, he are the property of the

momentary softening in manner, "I sha'n't be able to go on at all. It was always 'Wilf' and 'Eunice' before i

always "Will" and Tautier better I went away."

"Ah." said the girl in low and withrant tones, "we used to do a resat many footish things in those days. Now you are a man the sill, "I would and the said of the



11 "Hard and Bitter, Am I?"

Again and again during the past two years she had schooled herself to make some such indifferent speech as

weared there or muce, the had been clearly the mean transfer and the clear transfer and transfer and the clear transfer and transfer and

ond had the sequired this in a continue of the continue of the

someone ease to the did not love coiness.

He had said that he did not love Clars, which was perfectly true. Was there in the world any such thing as tove—real, pure, disinterested love? Once upon a time he had thought so—

close, when the second and such close the term of the world any such thing as lower-read, pure, distinctered loved the second and such that as lower-read, pure, distinctered the second such that the fact that the second such that the second

anders, I and Neglin in coal blood become couldn't at him could be a street of the could be a street of the could be a street of the couldn't and blood become the couldn't and blood become to the couldn't and blood become the couldn't and blood b



Cut the hay at the proper Much depends upon the ma

The hen wants plenty of fr nd plenty of food.

The defects of the sow are as sure by transmitted as are the strong points The man with the larges se man who attracts the m

A breeder must know how to breed how to feed and how to heed ever; need of his stock.

Give spinach plenty of rich mai in the fall, and a heavy coating mulch. It will keep all winter.

"One year's seeding makes sever year's weeding" is very true of the soil of a well-fertilized garden. Never pick berries for market when they are wet. And, when picked, hur ry thein to a cool place out of the sun

The nonlaying hen is the one that takes on fat, and such should be made as fat as possible in a short time and sold.

Plant sorghum to carry your hogs over summer. It is a splendid soil-ing crop for pigs and should not be neglected.

Care must be taken not to allor the cream in ripening to become to sour, for the butter takes and keep the flavor of the cream.

Cultrate sweet potatoes well before the vines spread over the rows. If you neglect this you will have diffi-culty in eradicating weeds.

While you are enjoying ripe fruits to not neglect to can and preserve mough for winter use. You will need it when fresh fruits cannot be

It is boor economy to permit colts to follow their dams over the fields this hot weather. Keep the colts in the pasture while their mothers are in the barness.

Protein promotes growth of bones and muscles. Young animals require plenty of protein to develop properly. Cotton seed meal, wheat shorts and giuten meal furnish protein.

guten meal turnish protein.

In dry times, harrowing the plowed surface at the end of each balf day's work will ald greatly in conserving soil moisture and in keeping the ground from becoming cloddy.

Cuttings of hard-wooded plants should be started to rooting in mid-summer; when the new growth begins to harden. Almost any hard-wooded plant can be propagated by cuttings with proper treatment.

Cool your milk as soon as you can arter milking. It you can't do it any other way, pour it from one pail to any other out where the pure, fresh air will strike it. But aerators are not very expensive at present. Most of us can

A sow that is expected to produce sound, vigorous pigs and bring them to the feeding point must have a good boiler to supply the necessary feel to make fold. She must be able to di-gest her food in large quantities, and if shc.has a weak or pernickity stom-ach she will fail.

Give the work horse proper rest. eating by fowls to a seri

Gum exuding from the roots of the each tree? Bores at work; get after

When the colt is dropped it should receive nourishment from the dam within the first half hour.

Agriculture is an art which adorns the land so that it adds to man's physical health and mental pleasure. We can kill weeds by spraying, but they will not stay dead without rota-tion, moving and pasturage of the land.

After the sweet corn has been used cut the plants and feed them to the cows. The land may then be used for late beans.

At no time is the skimmilk in a better condition to make the most of it than when it is fresh and sweet just from the separator.

With a good supply of straw for bedding much good manure can be made every year, and manure is the very life and success of a farm.

If your fruit needs thinning and you have not already thinned it, do it at once. It is better to thin late than to run the risk of injuring the

Prune blackberries and raspherries.
Cut back the canes and remove all dead plants. This will greatly rejuvenate the plants and cause fruitfulness next year.

Keep the weeds down. A garden full of weeds is no indorsement for you as a husbandman. Late cultivation is necessary, for weeds are not retarded by the summer sun.

If the flower garden crops are not making due progress stimulate them with nitrate of sods. A tesspoonful worked into the soil about a dabita is about the correct proportion.

If the grass on the entire lawn seems sickly and does not make a good growth, it may be that the soil is sour. In such case give the entire lawn a dressing of lime to sweeten the soil.

As there is no proportion between equal things, your farm, to be pro-portionally beautiful, should be mad-up of unequals. Unequal fields, un-equal garden beds, unequal buildings unequal rooms, and so on.

Don't build a large house, lay ex-tensive yards, and then fill them with expensive fowls until you have given the business a fair trial on a Jess elaborate scale. Practical experience is a valuable asset in profitable poul-try raising.

Kill the weeds in the corn and pota-toes. Weeds take up moisture the crops need and prevent the circulation of air, thus encouraging the spread of plant diseases. They shade the ground and keep the soil from absorbing heat —an important factor in corn growth.

ground from becoming closely.

Killing woods is but one object of the work hore eacht to rest at side of the control of the work hore eacht to rest at side of the control of the work hore eacht to rest at side of the control of the work hore eacht to rest at side of the control of the work hore eacht to rest at side of the work hore eacht to rest at side of the work hore eacht to rest at side of the work hore each to rest at side of the work has the work and the work a

Every farmer knows that sheep will make better gains in fiesh on a dry clover hay ration, with the same amount of grain, than any other kind of farm live stock. The reason for this that sheep consume a larger portion of the leaves of the clover hay and not so much of the coarse, woody stalk.

so much of the coarra. The best incestinged and the market with his surplus money is in improving his farm. When some farmers get ahead and have spare money they either buy more land or begin to lend money for the interest it will do, but they are not the best things to do with money.

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a gre



male troubles wit caused a weakt and broken de condition of system. I read much of whatly. E. Pinkham's v etable Compor had done for of suffering wome felt sure it we help me, and I m say it did help wonderfully,

bealth.

If you want special advice w to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, M Fhewill treatyour letter asstriconfidential. For 20 years has been helping sick womethis way, free of charge. D hesitate — write at ence.

As a record dinner of the Author's club It loads to Mr. Over Senant, the new York of the London of the Mr. Over Senant, the new York of the London of the Mr. Over Senant, the new York of the London of Punch, referred to the fact that the man with the largest sense of humor—dentities the senant with the largest sense of humor—dentities. He was the largest person of the large to have gar and the largest of humor dentities. He was the largest the largest the largest the largest the largest the largest dentities and the largest dentitie

Mosters and the dential.

Hosters (as party)—Why, so stleat,
Miss De Mult<sup>1</sup> You've scarcely said
a word since you came.

Let the said of the said of

total adviced

His K-eye the Kind.

Little Edward, aged four, was as
only child. He was anxious for a
bady stater, and was talking of it one
bady stater, and was talking of it one
ter triend's family was a bady gift of
one year. The lady said, "Edward,
our may have ny bady; she is sretty

"Oh," said Edward, "I don't was an
old bady. I want a bran new one at
inoffin on but its own powder,"—Rad

Hen.

The Real Thing.
"You say your husband was cut
by his neighbors at the party?"
"Yassah, dat's so, sab."
"Did they cut him with malice pre-

"No. sah; wiv a razah, sah."

Undoubtedly Bad.
Mary Mild-Wouldn't you call her a
—ah, doubtful character?
Carrie Caustique-Not unless you
wanted to give her the benefit of the
doubt.—Smart Set.

### Hungry Little

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