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Keen Interest in Pure Stock.

SHORTAGE in stock and high prices have sent American stockmen to the breeding grounds of the old world as never before. Especially in sheep are the flocks of British and French shepherds being most carefully inspected, and during the year a large number of the best animals procurable will be landed on the western shores of the Atlantic. In cattle and in horses the interest is keen and the various European shows are being visited for "pointers" by Americans in unusual numbers. There is now a reasonable profit for our farmers in breeding good, pure-bred stock of almost any kind. As the shows close this year with the International exhibition at the Chicago stock yards, where \$60,000 is offered in prizes, our farmers will be able to see some of the best of stock. Stockmen on both sides of the water, including Canada, are keenly alive to the importance of this great undertaking, and it is expected the live stock interests of the country will be here brought together as never before.

"As a rule the farmer member of the legislature is a walking encyclopedia upon constitutional points," says a city newspaper; and the editor recommends that farmers be placed on the judiciary committee next winter. In a country where legislative bodies are over-supplied with lawyers this is a tribute indeed. The lawyers are there "for what they can get out of it," the farmers are there for business. The excuse that many attorneys are necessary on account of their legal knowledge looks pretty slim when farmers have to remember the constitution for them.

Live Stock Transportation Facilities

were bitterly complained of by a prominent Prince Edward Island stockman at a recent breeders' meeting against the dominion government for the carriage of live stock from one point of the maritime provinces to the other and to the seaboard for transportation to Britain. It characterizes the transportation facilities at a recent provincial meeting as "miserable," an "utter disregard of herders' interests" and "outrageous freight rates." This is an anomaly that should not exist a moment longer and we hope that the new live

stock commissioner, Mr Hodson, will give this matter urgent attention.

The Canadian Fruit Exhibit

at the Paris exposition has had hard luck. Securely packed, it was slammed about to such an extent in transit that a large part of it was either ruined or injured. This is especially true concerning the preserves. As a whole, the

657,000, of which 152,819,000 were Canadian products exclusive of bullion. The greatly increased trade is in farm products and animals. Exports of manufactured articles also make a good showing.

The prizes in our farm help contest will be announced in the issue of Sept 1. The letters and postals have come in at a great rate and make such good

Experience with Hired Help.

"SECRETS" OF SUCCESS.

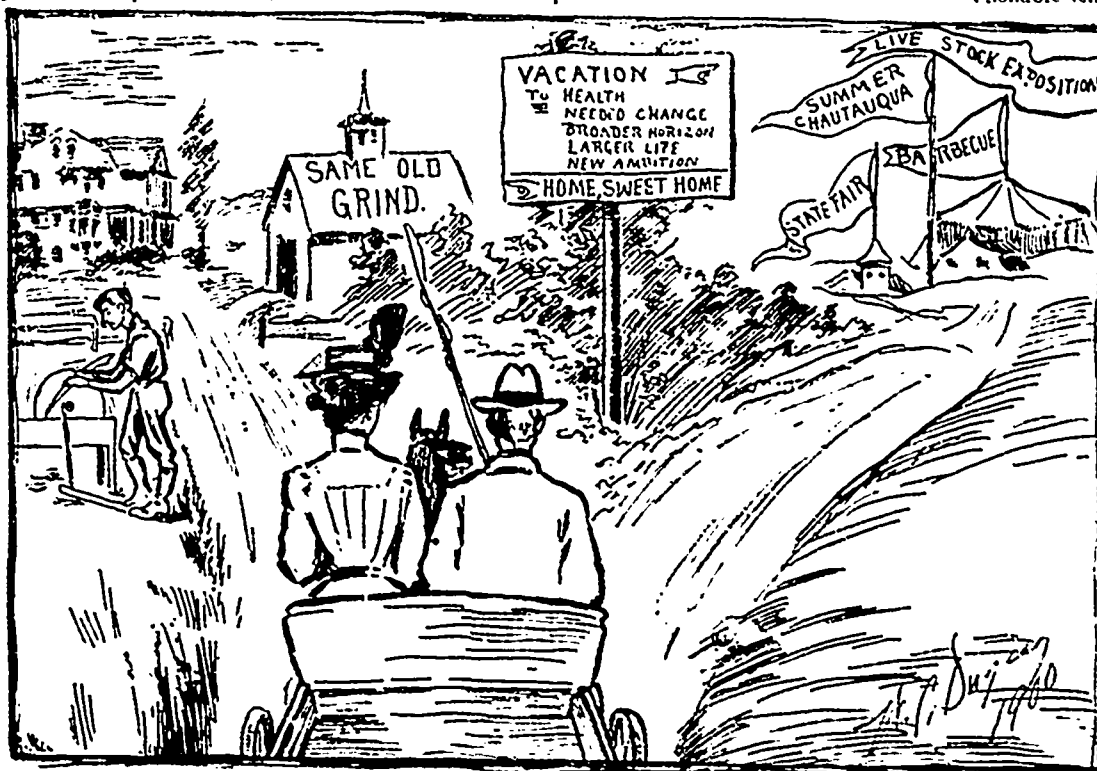
Treat your hired help as you would like to be treated yourself. I believe if that were done universally it would solve the labor problem of the world.—M. S. Modie, Missouri.

I don't keep them waiting an unreasonable length of time for their wages. It is harder to get rid of them than it is to get them.—(A. P. J., Kansas.

In the first place, I pay a little more than my neighbors and then I treat them as one of the family and give them to eat the best the market and farm afford. If they want a horse to go to a social, he is always ready for them. I always make arrangements so I can give a man his money every night if he wants it, and if I chance to get

\$25, EASY.

Simply read the advertisements in Farm and Home (Aug 1 and Aug 15) to find that one which you think is the most effectively written; that is, which advertisement is so expressed as in your judgment to best accomplish its purpose of making known, or increasing the demand for, the article advertised. Write the name of such advertisement in the coupon below, together with your own name and address. The advertisement that gets the largest number of votes will be the correct answer, and the coupon earliest mailed that names this advertisement will win the \$25.



August Is a Fork in the Annual Road.

All who can had better take the Right, if for only a week. Home will be all the more appreciated afterward, and work will have a new zest.

fruit from N. S. B. C. Man and the N. W. T. stood the journey fairly well, much better than that of Ontario and the other provinces. The exhibition quarters were anything but favorable, the hot sun beating through clear glass soon shriveling some of the fine fresh fruit which had been kept for 9 mos.

A Move in the Right Direction

is the incorporation of the Dominion live stock associations by the dominion government. Too long have these associations been nothing less than Ontario associations and dominion only in name. Small blame it is to the United States that it has failed to recognize the records of those associations, provincial as they have been in character. Now, however, as the Hon. Sydney Fisher has given them a national character we may expect the U. S. government to recognize these record associations very soon.

Dominion exports, for the year ending June 30, 1900, were valued at \$175.

reading that some of the material is given in this issue. A good many readers have written that they did not expect a prize but contributed gladly for the sake of the interchange of experience on this difficult question.

After a 5½ mos sitting, parliament was prorogued July 18. What was done for the immediate advancement of the agriculture of the Dominion? Who will tell?

Any vacation season you may see young people of small means—and old ones, too—trying to compete in style and mode of travel and recreation with millionaires, throwing hard-earned money around, in hotel bills, parlor car fees, drinks, and what not. This leveling up, if so it may be called, has become very conspicuous in American life, especially since the civil war. It has its encouraging side, and its discouraging. The employee now dresses quite as well as his employer, and because he does so when he cannot afford it he fails to become an employer too.

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