

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

## Protection Against Adulterated Woolen Demand.

Mr. F. P. Bennett of the Shepherd's Bulletin, Boston, Mass., under date April 25th, 1902, writes:—"The Pacific North West Wool Growers Association at its meeting in 1901, passed strong resolutions against the use of adulterants in woolen goods, and again this year passed resolutions against the use of shoddy." Continuing, he adds,—"It is generally conceded that the wool growing industry is suffering serious injury from adulterant practices in the manufacture and sale of woolen goods inasmuch as such goods contain 60%, and even more of shoddy, or other substitutes for wool."

Peruvian cotton worth 14-3-4 c. is used very largely with wool worth 40c per pound secured, which makes the price of the combination if mixed in equal shares, 27-3-8c, being a reduction in the price of about 15-5-8c. The manner of using these adulterants has been so thoroughly manipulated that the quality of the goods until exposed to the sun or weather, is almost identical with that of goods made of pure wool; the manufacturers making wool substitute have increased very largely with in the last three years. We have seen samples of woolen goods 90% substitute or cotton; other samples 80% cotton 20% shoddy, and 20% wool and the same, as far as mere appearance is concerned, shows up very well.

Mr. McNaughton of New York City, who has had an extensive experience in connection with wool and its uses, in a recent communication to the United States Department of Agriculture, says:—"We all know that the adulteration of wool is very extensively and successfully carried on and while none of us approve of the misrepresentation as to what the goods are yet the fact remains that it is better for some people to have an article with 50p. c. or 30p. c. of wool than not to be able to afford an article with any wool." In an editorial reference to the Shepherd's Bulletin of July 1900, the writer calls attention to the fact that notwithstanding the actual and estimated falling off in output of Australian, South African and South American wool, amounting in the aggregate to 175,000 bales of wool, there was a tremendous decline in prices in the London market, with no certainty that the end was in sight. The writer adds:—"Uncontestedly a given amount of wool goes further today than ever before by reason of the growing use of substitutes particularly cotton. If some persons have discovered that the statistical proportion of wool is exceptionally strong, the fact can be largely offset by the mere assertion that the use of wool has been tremendously displaced in the last few years by cotton. We do not mean that cotton has been used in wool fabrics in small amounts, we mean that woolen fabrics are in innumerable instances now composed for the larger part of cotton, if our readers will pardon the apparent contradiction of terms."

I think I have put sufficient information before you to prove that the adulteration of woolen goods, or shall I say the manufacture of spurious goods, sold as woolen goods, is a large and growing practice and that it behoves everyone in the future of sheep husbandry and the clothing of the masses of the people with honest woolen garments, to take up the question thoroughly and endeavor to formulate and carry a legislative enactment which shall place the business on an honest basis, and ensure that goods containing admixtures of shoddy, mungo, cotton or other foreign material shall be sold as such.

For many years, farmers in Eastern Canada, were grain growers merely. Necessity forced the inception of such a system of agriculture. Habit and ignorance prolonged the practice of such farming. The wonderful strength, and seemingly inexhaustible fertility of the soil made its long continuance possible. The discovery of the possibilities of the North West and the gradual exhaustion of our fields called a halt. Hence, for some years past change has been in the

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Live stock farming, the system making the smallest demands on soil fertility, is rapidly supplanting grain growing. Parts of nearly every farm are now much better in condition than they were a few years ago; and, further, such is nature's wonderful recuperative power, since the partial cessation of the tremendous drain of grain exportation the average crop return for Eastern Canada have gone up very considerably. But, as every farmer knows, even live stock farming long continued means a gradual loss of fertility unless considerable food other than that produced on the farm is fed to stock and the manure properly cared for and utilized.

This fact has led to a study of the methods for cheaply restoring lost fertility and profitably cultivating soils so that "improved rather than impoverished" may be the annual verdict.

It is impossible to discuss the subject exhaustively in such an article as this, but one plan of cultivation found to give good results is where the meadow or pasture is turned to a depth of 3 1/2 or 4 inches only. Immediately after plowing, if in a dry time the land is rolled, then harrowed with a light harrow. It is then left untouched until grass and weeds start to grow when it is again harrowed, care being exercised to prevent the soil being disturbed. The harrowing or cultivating process is continued (as the weed seeds germinate) until October, when by means of a (3 plow gang) double mould-board plow the surface soil to be a depth of about 4 inches is put into drills about 22 inches apart and 8 to 10 inches high. This is found to be a most satisfactory preparation of the soil for corn, roots or grain. Where grain is sown, the soil is ready for seeding at a considerably earlier date than where late fall plowing is practiced.

If allow with this system of shallow cultivation a proper rotation is adopted, most excellent results are sure to follow. As clover is the only crop which, while giving a profitable harvest still serves to enrich rather than to impoverish the soil, it is evident that clover should take a prominent place in August rotations in this country. With this fact in mind, a few rotations suitable for the improving of our lands may be offered, as follows:—

- 3 year rotation (1) grain, (2) clover hay, (3) pasture.
- 3 year rotation (1) corn and roots (2) grain (3) clover hay.
- 4 year rotation (1) corn and roots or peas (2) grain (3) clover

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hay (4) hay or pasture.

5 year rotation (1) grain with 10 lbs clover seed to plow down for fertilizers (2) corn and roots (3) grain (4) clover hay (5) hay or pasture.

6 year rotation same as 5 year but left one year longer in pasture.

The reason for surface cultivation and the use of such short rotations as given above is to increase the quantity of and place properly the chief factor making for soil fertility.

Dead vegetable matter exposed to moisture and warmth soon breaks down to a form called humus or black earth, the factors above mentioned. Our prairie and newly cleared soils contain immense quantities of this material. Exposure to heat and the intermixture of earthy matter to waste. Thus, respected grain cropping with deep plowing provide the conditions best calculated to dissipate this matter most rapidly and most effectively.

The functions of this common, yet easily lost, substance are varied and important. Being, as anyone can find out for himself, of the nature of a sponge, it retains the moisture in a dry time, but will allow all superfluous water to rapidly and harmlessly percolate to the lower soil layers.

It holds loose, porous soils together, and so otherwise loose sands become staple and provide a good root hold for plants. It renders dense, impermeable soils open and porous permitting the circulation of air and water and allowing the weak rootlets to penetrate the erstwhile impenetrable space in search of food. In brief, it is the chief requirement of good physical condition in our soils. It contains much plant food, since it is really vegetable matter, and a large percentage of this food is in available forms. It aids also in the conversion of the elements of fertility into available forms. Further, it retains near the surface the dissolved plant food which must otherwise have sunk into the sub-soil.

The most important sources of humus on the average farm are farmyard manure and crop residues. Upon the proper application or use of these materials depends the future of Canadian Agriculture.

Where the supply of humus is limited its location becomes a very important consideration. Now most of our crops draw the greatest part of their food from the surface soil, for, while some roots of most plants penetrate to a considerable depth, most roots of all plants are near the surface. Plants of nearly all descriptions thrive best where the surface soil is mellow and rich in humus. The great crops produced by nearly cleared fields and prairie lands exemplify this, as does also the rank growth of plants in our forests, where the soil is never stirred, or where the annual, and smaller perennials must depend for their nourishment upon the surface soil almost exclusively. It would, therefore, seem to be clear that available plant food should be near the surface of our fields and that our surface soil should be in particularly good physical condition of till.

How to secure these two requirements of rapid, rank and desirable plant growth must, therefore, be the first consideration of every would-be successful farmer. Experiment and long practice seem to prove that shallow cultivation and some rotation, more especially the 3 year or the 4 year in dry districts and the 5 year in rainy districts, are most serviceable in increasing the humus in the surface soil, and so "improving the physical condition," which means "increasing the productivity" of our fields.

**APPLES AND THEIR ENEMIES**

The demand for Canadian apples of good quality and in good condition is an ever-increasing one, and in Great Britain the market seems to be unlimited, while the prospects for opening and continuing an extensive trade with other European countries are equally promising. Canadian fruit growers, packers and shippers are exhorted to see that the fruit that is exported is well and honestly packed, and that it is of such a quality that the demand shall not only equal our most sanguine expectations, but more than fulfil the desires of the most hopeful growers. In accordance with

est regard to the requirements of the foreign market the Department is not sacrificing the legitimate home markets because if the produce be equal to the necessities of the European consumers it must of necessity be at that the home consumer can desire. In this way the advocacy of perfection catches two birds in one trap.

The apple grower is anxious to get the most out of his orchards, but sometimes circumstances combine to thwart his well-intentioned efforts, and to help him out of his difficulties this article issued. The Department thus takes a hand in fighting some of his deadliest foes provided he is willing to wield the edgels provided for his success.

There are four kinds of insect enemies against whom the apple-grower has to fight. There are those which devour the foliage, those which bore in the wood, those which occur in the bark and those which attack the fruit. But all insects fall within two classes, which can be separated by the nature of their mouth parts. In the intelligent use of remedies a consideration of this point is of the utmost importance. In the class of biting insects, which have jaws with which they consume the substance of their food, such as caterpillars, all that is necessary is to place on the food filant some poisonous material which will be eaten with the food. For sucking insects, which instead of jaws have a beak or hollow tube with which they suck up their food in a liquid form, such as the plant louse, something must be used which will kill by mere contact with their bodies. For borers in the wood, which cannot be reached by these remedies, preventive measures may be taken by which the plants are rendered distasteful to the mature insects when seeking a suitable place in which to lay their eggs. For this purpose various alkaline or strong-smelling deterrent washes may be used.

It cannot be too forcibly emphasized that the operation of "spraying" does not mean sprinkling or showering. Spraying means applying liquids by means of a force pump and spraying nozzle with such force as to break up the liquid so thoroughly that it falls upon the plants treated as an actual mist or spray. Unless you carefully spray and not sprinkle you cannot get an even distribution of liquids, therefore you cannot get the best results.

The remedies are numbered for easy reference, and to avoid confusion.

1. Kerosene Emulsion—Dissolve half a pound of whale-oil soap in one gallon of rainwater by boiling; take from fire and while hot turn in two gallons of kerosene and churn briskly for five minutes. Before using add nine parts of water.
2. Paris Green—One pound of paris green and one pound of fresh lime, and add to 200 gallons of water. For dry application, take one pound of paris green, with 50 pounds of flour, and plaster, slack, or any other dry powder.
3. Whale-oil soap—For young insects (scale) use one pound in 5 gallons of water. For Aphis—use one pound in 5 gallons of water. For San Jose scale—in winter use 2 pounds in one gallon of water.
4. Tobacco and Soap Wash (For plant lice or aphids)—Soak in not water for a few hours 10 pounds of tobacco leaves (some grown will do), strain off and add two pounds of whale-oil soap. Strain until it is dissolved and dilute to 40 gallons. Apply early and two or three times at short intervals.

(Continued on page seven)

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**SAYS LONDON, ONT.**

Mr. John H. Barnstead, Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

I was afflicted with Rheumatism in my hand, and tried a bottle of your oil with surprising results. The first application relieved the pain at once, and before I had used the bottle my hand was entirely cured. I consider your Ethiopian Rheumatic Oil a wonderful preparation, and shall certainly recommend it to all my friends.

Yours truly,

C. F. ALBION,

With the London Pig and Litho. Co. June 25th, 1902. London, Ont.

**Mr. J. Machum,**

**Manager.**

**John, N. B.**

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