


Lump Jaw



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A few right good shearing lambs for sale. If you want a good young Angus bull write now and get first choice.

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Pure Shropshires for sale—Twenty-five ram lambs; price from \$10 to \$12 each, including pedigree. Also a few ewes and ewe lambs, all descendants from imported stock. Am offering pure St. Lambert Jerseys, all ages, at moderate prices. For particulars write: H. E. Williams, Sunnyside Farm, Knowlton, P. Q.

DORSET RAMS FOR SALE

Two shear yearlings and ram lambs. Prices reasonable for quick sale.

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FOR SALE—A number of Registered Oxford Down ram lambs from show stock. Write for information. Prices moderate. N. A. McFarlane, Greenock Farm, R. R. No. 2, Dutton Ont.

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For Sale—A nice lot of Registered Lincoln ram and ewe lambs, also some good breeding ewes will be bred to good rams, for particulars write—

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Hampshire Swine I have a choice lot of Hampshire belted hogs for sale. Will be pleased to hear from you, and give you description and prices.

J. H. Rutherford, Box 62, Caledon East, Ont

When writing mention Advocate

Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Autumn Maple Planting.

"A neighbor tells me he has had excellent results in transplanting maple saplings in early autumn for purposes of shade about the farm. Is this experience to be relied upon? Referring to a recent editorial in 'The Farmer's Advocate', urging various substantial reasons for tree planting, I have observed an additional one, viz., that in case of fields of corn or other susceptible crops protected on the north or west sides by a good row of trees, they suffer very much less injury from early frosts, and, sometimes, within a considerable area, escape altogether." O. H.

Ans.—Sugar maples are frequently transplanted during the autumn, as soon as the growth has stopped. Throughout the Southern part of Ontario, such planting is usually satisfactory. In my own planting work, we have always transplanted hardwoods, such as maples, in the early spring.

E. J. ZAVITZ.

Probably Blackhead.

Flock of 15 young turkeys had the run of one hundred acres all summer and fall; have given them a nice meal of wheat at night when they came home. One got rather dull and stupid, and would eat a little, and go off with the rest, but not so lively and always a little behind, but at last stayed at the house and moped around, and died next day or so. Have another now the same, and its droppings are of a lemon-color, and a sort of spongy mass. Would be very thankful if you could tell me of some remedy to cure them or prevent it. I saw in your paper something about muriatic acid being recommended, but understand it is a poison, so would like more information. The rest of my turkeys are in a healthy, thriving condition.

W. T. W.

Ans.—In all cases of poultry dying from unknown disease it is wise to express the body of the first dead bird to a bacteriologist, Prof. S. F. Edwards, O. A. C., Guelph, Ont., or Dr. Chas. H. Higgins, Biological Laboratory, Ottawa. Symptoms indicate blackhead, for which the treatment that we recommend with most confidence is muriatic acid. Starve the bird forty-eight hours and then let it drink from a mixture composed of a teaspoonful of muriatic acid to a quart of water. Avoid letting sick birds run over ground to which healthy ones have access, as premises are polluted by the droppings of ailing ones and rendered unsafe for turkeys or chickens for two or three years.

Storing Cabbage for Winter.

Would "The Farmer's Advocate" describe a couple of plans for storing cabbage from the farm garden for winter use?

ENQUIRER.

Ans.—The two commonest ways of storing cabbages are: First, putting up slanted shelves in cellars of houses or barns, about eighteen inches apart, one above the other, setting the cabbages on these two layers thick. This allows a good circulation of air. Second, putting it in an A-shaped pile, starting the pile with five cabbages wide, then four, then three, then one, the one making the apex of the pile. The pile may be as long the other way as desired. Cabbages should be stored in a temperature as near 32 degrees as possible. Their freezing point is about 30 degrees. The atmosphere should just be moist enough to prevent shrivelling or starting growth. I find that cabbages which have not headed too hard will keep better and longer than those which are fit to market when put in storage. The other method, by far the most common among our growers, is the use of the A-shaped pile on a high, dry and well-drained spot in the field, running the row northwest by southeast, as near as possible. This gives an equal amount of sunshine to both sides of the row at once in the winter time. The cabbages are covered with straw and then with earth, the quantity of earth being increased as the cold becomes greater. Every twelve or fifteen feet we put in a tile, which acts as a ventilator. At cold times these ventilators are plugged with straw.

A. H. McLENNAN,
Demonstrator, Ontario Agricultural College.

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Shropshire and Cotswold Sheep—In Shropshires there are 50 shearing ewes, 50 ling ewes, 25 shearing rams. Ram and ewe lambs of both breeds. My ponies are the kind which are in great demand, being well broken and reliable. See my exhibit of ponies at the Exhibition.

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R. MOORE

Manager

Shropshires and Cotswolds In my 1913 importation of 60 head just arrived both breeds. I also have 50 home-bred yearling rams and ewes, field rams and ewes of Will be pleased to hear from you if interested in sheep as "No business no harm" is my motto. JOHN MILLER, Brougham, Ont., Pickering Str., G.T.R. 7 miles. Claremont Stn. C.P.R., 3 miles.

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