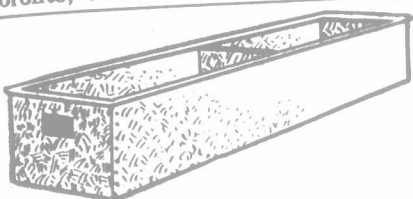


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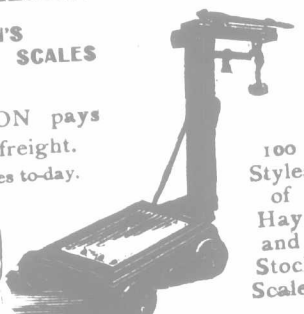
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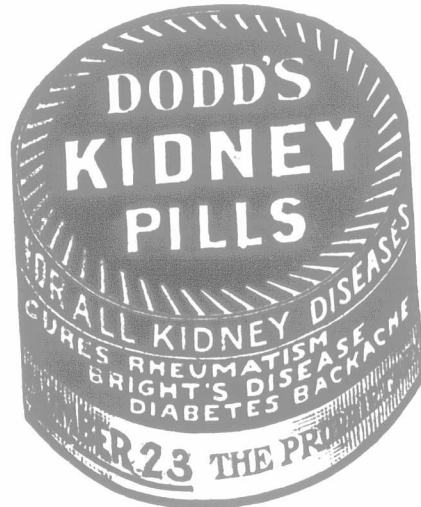
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They were very young and very happy, and very foolish and very newly wed. And they kept a kitchen garden.

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She would love to, but she wasn't expert in horticulture, and didn't want to "let on." If she went alone she might commit some egregious blunder.

"I tell you what, Edwin," exclaimed the girl wife enthusiastically, "we'll go out together. You shall pluck it, and I will hold the ladder!"



GOSSIP.

At a public sale of Jerseys by R. H. Nelson, in Oregon, U. S., the first week in May, 71 head, including calves, sold for an average of \$153.52, the highest price being \$435 for the two-year-old heifer Beauvoir's Violet (imp.). The top price for a bull was \$350, for the two-year-old Croyden (imp.). Fifty-eight head brought an average of \$181.

John Miller, Brougham, Ont., writes: "I have had a good demand for young Shorthorn bulls this spring, having sold all I had old enough for service. I sold five to men that did not see them, and they all were well pleased with the bulls I sent them. I have 100 head of Shropshires and Cotswolds on hand, and to any person in want of a few good ewes or a ram to head their flock, I will be pleased to quote prices."

The 1911 prize list is out for the Winnipeg exhibition, to be held on the dates July 12 to 22, and will be mailed on application to Dr. A. W. Bell, Secretary and Manager. The list reflects the change in the name that has been made from "Winnipeg Industrial" to the first "Canadian Industrial Exhibition." The list shows a grand total of \$40,000 offered in prize money for competition, open to the world. Entries close June 30th. The prize list makes an imposing book of 100 pages.

Volume 27, of the Dominion Shorthorn Herdbook, has been issued from the office of the Canadian National Live-stock Records, at Ottawa. This volume contains the pedigrees of 3,114 bulls, and 3,973 females, a total of 7,487, figures which indicate a steadily-increasing interest in, and a growing popularity of the breed. The volume contains the pedigrees of 56 imported animals, 22 of which are bulls and 34 females. Appended is a list of prizewinning Shorthorns at leading 1910 shows in the Dominion.

Goodfellow Bros., Macville, Ont., breeders of Clydesdales and Shorthorns, in ordering a change in their advertisement, report they have sold all their bulls of serviceable age, but have three robust red youngsters for early fall trade. They also offer for sale their stock bull, Top Notch =76871=, a red two-year-old son of Uppermill Omega, sire of the 1910 Toronto grand champion bull, and out of a Cruickshank Village dam. He is described as in nice condition, sure, and one of the best of workers. They have also of cows and heifers for sale. Trade in Clydesdales has been good, 16 mares weighing over 1,600 lbs. each, having been shipped West the first week in April, and later the three-year-old stallion, Baron Champton (Imp.).

A Ballade of Lamb's Wool

The Lamb to some "sure thing" was tipped,

And wise and full of knowing alms,

With sprightly confidence he tripped

Right gayly down into the lairs—

"Tis said by those who set the snares—

And true it is, and wonderful!—

"No matter how the last one fares,

Trust to the Lamb to bring the wool!"

Into the game he blithely dipped;

He bought or sold some paltry shares,

Till lo! his foolish wool was stripped

Away, while he was unawares.

The shears were such sharp, dextrous

pairs,

He never felt them pinch or pull,

When he has grown some further hairs

Trust to the Lamb to bring the wool.

He thinks his combination slipped;

He lost his charm, missaid his prayers,

The cold wind tells him he is nipped;

But how, he never heeds nor cares.

He saw what went down was the Bear's,

That what went up was for the Bull;

In spite of this he ne'er despairs—

Trust to the Lamb to bring the wool.

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What makes the Lamb so fond of Bears?

What makes the Lamb so love the Bull?

Because they both, despite all scares,

Trust to the Lamb to bring the wool.

—Thomas Lomax Hunter.

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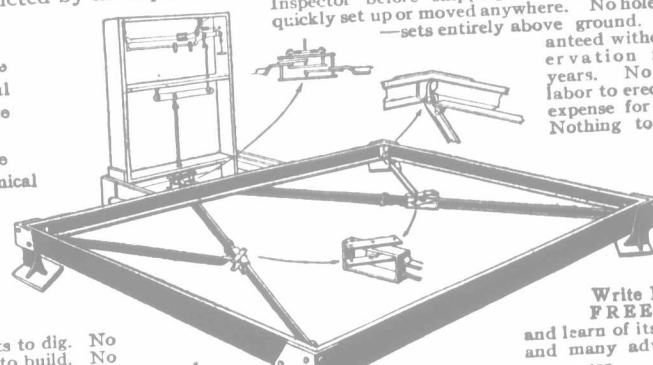
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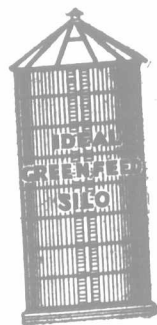
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