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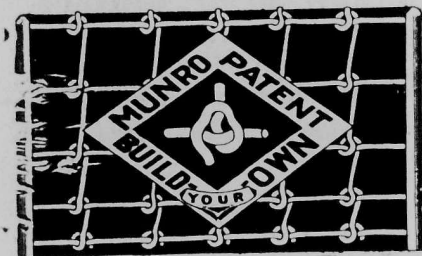
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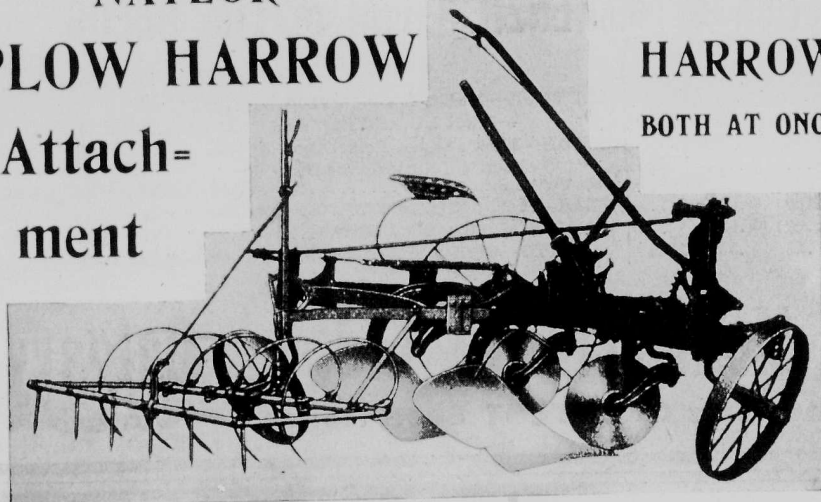
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NAYLOR PLOW and HARROW

PLOW HARROW HARROW

Attach-ment

BOTH AT ONCE



Side view of the Naylor Plow Harrow attached to a Gang Plow, showing how the harrow follows the plow the method of attachment to the plow frame and the location of the lever which is easily reached from the seat and yet entirely away from the lever of the plow.

LIGHT DRAFT Practically no extra power is required to harrow a field with this Naylor Plow Harrow while it is being plowed. This attachment turns, pulverizes and levels a strip 28 inches wide. If four horses are used on a gang plow, each horse harrows only 7 inches. Two horses easily draw an 8-foot combination harrow in most soils, so that each horse harrows 4 feet. The extra draft in using this attachment is therefore so small that it cannot be noticed.

AS A TIME SAVER Every field that is plowed must be harrowed. If it is harrowed before it is plowed, it is plowed as it is plowed; it is not only in the best condition, but the time of harrowing has all been saved. On a farm of any size the value of the time saved will more than pay for the attachment in one season.

MATERIALS AND CONSTRUCTION Only high-carbon steel and the best malleable castings and steel stampings are used. The spring teeth are our special pattern highly tempered. This attachment is covered by our broad guarantee of satisfaction.

RELIEF SPRING Notice the heavy relief spring at the top of the brace from the lever to the spike tooth bar. This brace holds the harrow down at its work, but is so made that it will give if the harrow strikes a stone or fixed obstacle.

EASE OF OPERATION The attachment is under the absolute control of the driver. It can be instantly raised when turning corners or when necessary to clear rubbish. It is firmly attached to the plow frame and follows behind the plow in a position where it does not cause any side draft or undue strain.

ADJUSTMENTS It can be adjusted sideways as necessary to properly work the furrows, and is easily adjusted in height for deep or shallow plowing.

GUARANTEE We guarantee that you will be satisfied. If you are not satisfied after a fair trial, you may return it to us and your money will be refunded. We also guarantee the material and workmanship to be of the best quality and free from imperfections and we will replace free of charge any parts that prove to be defective within one year from date of purchase.

Price, Sulky \$12. Gang \$15. F. O. B. Winnipeg.

Harmer Implement Co., Winnipeg, Man.

and a half eggs a day. Is it not good? This breed is the best for winter layers. They are not setters, but I have an incubator, so that does not matter.

The coyotes killed 65 chickens and 19 guinea fowl a year ago for me when I was in the hospital. My husband is a fine shot, and kills lots of hawks. I saw a monstrous hawk on the second of this month. My chickens, poor things, were scared to death. I would not imagine what on earth was the matter, when they ran about so wildly making such a noise.

I love "Hope's" page in your paper.

WILLING-TO-LEARN.

(Your poultry has been a success, indeed, especially if you have a good market. Did you ever reckon up the cost of keeping them and compare it with the returns? The profits ought to be satisfactory if anything like Winnipeg winter prices prevail in your locality. We paid fifty cents a dozen for fresh eggs that we did not care to risk boiled, and sixty-five cents for the strictly fresh.)

Your pen-name recalled our friend "Wishful-to-Learn," so just for curiosity I looked up the guide and find that you two are just about a hundred miles apart on the same line of railway. Tell us more about your poultry, will you?—D. D.)

INGLE NOOK NEWS NOTES

A member of the Ingle Nook, who is much interested in the deaf, would like to get the name and address of W. E. J., Alta., who was enquiring about the deaf and dumb institute for a child four years old.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE INGLE NOOK

Quite frequently the question is asked, "I am interested in the Ingle Nook letters,—how shall I become a member?"

The answer is not difficult. To be a member of this goodly company all that is necessary is to write a letter addressed to "Dame Durden," or "Ingle Nook," Farmer's Advocate, Winnipeg.

You may be asking questions or answering the same, or you may write about any topic that is being discussed or introduce for discussion some subject that has struck you as interesting.

Do not mind if your writing and composition had a chance to grow "rusty" since your school days. Every letter, no matter how well educated the writer, has to be altered more or less to suit the printed page. That is one of the reasons for my existence.

You, in your busy homes, sometimes have time to write, but no time to re-read and revise. Do not let that prevent you writing. We want to hear from you, and all handwriting looks the same in print. So do not wait to get up any more courage to join the Ingle Nook. Send your letter along. It will be the pass to admit you to the fireplace.

DAME DURDEN.

MADELEINE BREAKS THE SILENCE

My Dear Dame Durden,—I am almost too ashamed to come back to the Ingle Nook after my long absence! I do not believe I even thanked you for the honey recipes, either. Will you forgive me, and, if it is not too late, accept my thanks? You would not have the heart to deny me entrance to the Nook this cold weather, would you?

Did you ever hear of a firm in Winnipeg called —, Dame Durden? A woman in this community sent six dollars to them for a skirt on the last day of December and has never heard a word from them. The money was sent through the bank and may not be a loss, but it does not sound well, does it? She has written over and over again, and, now, I believe, the bank has taken it up.

So you have gone housekeeping. Good for you! Don't you like it? I wish I could send you a taste of our poultry and some butter. If I find any one going to Winnipeg, may

I do you up a little basket? I would love to do it.

Isn't it cold? We are so tired of the winter. We are all laid up with dreadful colds, and are all barking.

I have made up for my long silence by chatting a good long while. I am enclosing a recipe for walnut cake, which I can recommend. Try it some day, yourself; I am sure you would like it. It really is not expensive.

I will send you some pieces of silk for the shut-in member very shortly. With all best wishes.

MADELEINE.

(Your long absence does not affect the warmth of your welcome—only, don't let it occur again. Write oftener.)

Yes, I have heard of the firm you mention, and my knowledge, though slight, does not lead me to consider it a very business-like enterprise. It seems to be nothing but a name, there is no office or warehouse that I know of. The goods ordered by customers are gotten directly from the city wholesale houses and shipped, sometimes, to the persons who ordered. Where did your friend see the advertisement that led her to send her order? Of course, she may get either skirt or money yet, and I hope sincerely she may.

We do like our housekeeping very much. The sun shines into our sitting-room in the mornings, and it is hard to leave it sometimes to come to work. What a lovely kind offer, and you make it as if accepting it were a favor to YOU! You can't blame me for hoping that somebody will be coming to Winnipeg soon. Our sick friend will be glad, too, to get the silk pieces. I'll try the Walnut cake some day, and report the result. Hope the colds are all gone by now, and the "barkers" ceased from barking.—D. D.)

A REPLY TO RASTUS

Dear Dame Durden,—It was with amusement, somewhat mingled with indignation that I read the recent letter of the so-called bashful Rastus. If he can exhibit as much bravado in the millinery shops as he does in his first entrance into the women's kingdom, he may safely venture. I certainly enjoyed your pointed, pithy reply, Dame Durden.

I think with you, that if the weakness of the lords of creation and that of the "femininity" were averaged, "e-quality" would spell the result. We do not claim that we are infallible, but neither do we admit that man has reached that degree of excellence.

In the Bible, mention is made of woman as being the weaker vessel, but that, I think, may refer to the physical side of our nature. We admit that, physically, we are weaker; yet, if the work accomplished by both sexes were weighed, the scales would probably be fairly well balanced.

Ruskin says, "We are foolish, without excuse foolish, when we speak of the superiority of one sex to the other, as if they could be compared in similar things." He quotes Shakespeare to show the strength of woman's character. Why should a master mind such as that great poet possessed compose plays the main characters of which are almost exclusively heroines? Did that gigantic mind make a mistake in thus choosing heroines instead of heroes? Why did he arrange it so that the catastrophe of every play was caused by the faults or folly of a man and the redemption, if there was any, by the virtue and wisdom of a woman? Does that go to prove the weakness of femininity?

While such lives as Queen Victoria, Florence Nightingale, Laura Secord, Frances E. Willard, Lady Somerset, and many others are on record, I cannot see that strength is an element of man's character solely. Does the fact that woman is engaged in almost every profession point to an inferiority of intellect? Study your college and university lists, Rastus, and see how woman's intellect compares with man's. The days of In-

dian ideas of womankind the past. Leave such Rastus, and live in the

I am not a woman, though I believe that women could vote as men. Politics, like men, requires study. Men, had the franchise, yet know enough yet to vote. Party considerations still sway. When such minor, untold things are dropped, politics are pretty healthy for women (no more than perfect, I cannot see that ing would make things monster of intemperance ably fall in case of w but they can do, and indirectly to bring ab fall. Rastus seems to face with no brains or of it would appeal to women. How ab Rastus?



NEVER TOO LATE T

Dear Cousin Dorothy, thinking of writing to time, but never got sta mind my starting now

Summer will soon be now the end of February ing my luck at writing. I made up for the Wes I am eleven years old, been to school for tw have been in Canada fo Hoping the Western have great success, I r

Sask. (a).

HARRY'S KINI

Harry was going morning in London, wh poor little children, girl. Now, Harry wa boy of nine, but he ha day school the day teacher had tried to him to always be kind ragged children, and s him that text, "Freel ceived, freely give." started rather early he ran back as fast as carry him. When he told his father all a little children, and t father if he could go to buy them a loaf of br thing for their feet. l he was glad his little s kind. A few minutes a back and gave them hi then went happily to s

ENJOY IT VERY

Dear Cousin Dorothy, written to the Western fore. My father has Farmer's Advocate " years, and we all enjoy I am very fond of readi We are about a mile town. We have seven four horses, and three I will now close, hop letter in print.

GRACE

Sask. (a).

BORN IN INI

Dear Cousin Dorothy years old. I was b Hills, Naceras, India, in Canada for six yo