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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

people, and the public should control all utilities such as railways, telegraphs and express companies. The govern-ment could also go the whole way in providing rural banks, etc. These are revolutionary things, says somebody. Perhaps they are, and per-haps they are merely the leadings of sanity and justice towards the solution of one of the great questions of the present and the future.--REV. W. IVENS, 385 Alfred Avenue, Winnipeg.

Economizing Time and Labor

Economizing Time and Labor Continued from Page 11 machines on short notice. Failing this, wire or phone orders should be strictly attended to and either the price list furnished with machine or C.O.D. pay-ments accepted. If mail order firms had some class of rural agents a lot of the trouble with unsatisfactory or un-adapted implements would be cleared user avoided. Tereparation of machinery cannot be too thorough. A complete overhauling of almost any implement in spring will reveal boxings, bolts and springs hidden by dust and grease, in need of replacing. It pays to order new parts for any part moderately worn. It may last a season or break in an hour. It is good nome machines, certain bolts, springs or trivial parts may break a dozen times in a season. To have the agent dupli-cate an order for a 25 cent article many times in the season is unnecessary. When a man is far from tows, two or eate an order for a 25 cent article many times in the season is unnecessary. When a man is far from town, two or three sets to shares for each plow is necessary. Spare eveners, single-trees, harrow stretchers and tongues, if only home made, should be ready for use before the work starts. I find it a good plan to have all plows on the farm of the same make, so that parts are interchangeable and I reckon any disused implement is of consider-able value as a convenient source of repairs and it is as well not to take them to pieces. More than once have I seen three plows fitted in a day from a dis-

three plows fitted in a day from a dis-carded one. In fitting discs and drills it is well to

The fitting discs and orns it is well to take the machine all spart, thoroughly clean boxings and oil hules and fill large oilers with cotton waste if a cover is supplied. On many boxings it is well to have one half drilled and a hard oil cup fitted, it will save endless trouble, wear thruout the season, and area truing to get oil to inscreasible save trying to get oil to inaccessible

places. Undoubtedly a man's maximum ef-ficiency is obtained by the use of trac-tor power but as this is not feasible for the average farmer it is more im-portant to discuss devices for increas-ing the power of the individual with ев.

The use of six horses on a disc harrow with an attachment to draw three sections of harrow behind is logical and a time saver. A harrow or packing at-tachment fastened to the plow, will do work well and spare a man. A light tachment fastened to the plow, will do work well and spare a man. A light weeder fastened behind the land packer will restore the necessary mulch as well as an extra stroke with the harrows. An arrangement can easily be made for leading a team behind two gang plows drawing three harrow sections and harrowing the land twice at the same operation and little less than two men's work can be necessiplished by leading a harrow team behind the seeder on a half mile land. land.

mile land. Much time is saved in changing implements if each is provided with a set of eveners and a box with spare holts, nuts, single-tree hooks, etc. Bim-plicity of harness is easier on man and horse, and harnessing may be done in half the time. A elipped horse is often 25 per cent, more efficient, easier to clean and less liable to collar galls and colds. colds.

colds. The automatic pickler and a bag holder save much labor. The farm work-shop is an insurance against many de-lays. If every farmer will plan his spring work in the winter, keeping in mind concentration of effort, and methodical supervision of work, aided by every possible preparation before spring opens he will accomplish much-more than if these precautions were neglected. neglected. W.W. THOS. W.W. Man

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Very Best You Can Buy

Nothing but the best will suit you. Our Boss Wood Harrow will give you years of satisfactory service wilh but very little attention. It covers more ground than any harrow of its kind sold in the West. Tooth Bars of Boss Wood Harrow are of hardwood, with each tooth securely riveled so that it cannot loosen or split the bars. Equipped with maileshie clevis of latest design. Draw bars, centres or wings can be furnished separate-y. Made in three sizes: 78 tooth, cuts 14 feet; 102 tooth, cuts 17 feet; 150 tooth, cuts 24 feet.

WATSON'S BOSS STEEL HARROWS have tooth bars of 11 Inch angle steed and cross bars of channel steel. Dagger-shaped teeth with edges directly in line of draft are held individually by sleel wedges. Fitted with a pulley hitch evener. Light draft Sizes: 101 tooth, cuts 17 feet, 142 tooth, cuts 74 feet.

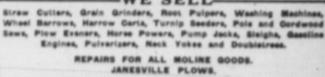
The Viking Cream Separator We Have Handled for Three Years



It is a sure cream getter and is giving complete satisfaction everywhere. The Viking takes every possible trace of butter-fal out of the milk. Once again we demonstrate that we do not experiment at the expense of the farmer. Remember, we have only handled one Cream Separator in three years, and that is the Viking. With the lines we do not manufacture we first of all subject them to a very severe test. Only after we have entirely satisfied our-selves will we offer them for sale. The Watson sales policy positively protects you. Mske no mistake--If You Want a Better Separator for Less Money you must have the Viking.

Note these points and features: The VIK-ING is a large, heavy, compact, durable machine. The height is solentifically op-rect. All the gears are enclosed. The discs in the bowl are easy to weah. It is easy to oil. It is a very easy running machine.

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