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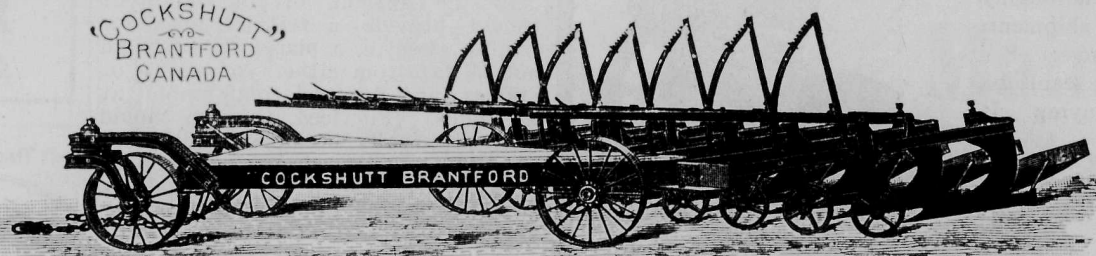
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Because they

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EVERY PLOW  
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COCKSHUTT ENGINE GANG—14 in. bottoms, either breaker or stubble (interchangeable). The above style on wheels is made with 6-furrow frame for 4, 5 or 6 plows; 8-furrow frame for 6, 7 or 8 plows; also in 10 and 12 furrow sizes. The 10 and 12 furrow sizes are also sold with frame on skids. The nature of the land in Western Canada is such that in the dry seasons it becomes hard and tough. In traction plowing this causes an enormous strain upon the strain resisting parts of the plow. The bent beams used by some engine gang plow builders are liable to become partly straightened, thus causing trouble in operation not easily remedied. The strong straight beams of The COCKSHUTT cause the pull to come direct, making it impossible for them to bend or break. This feature insures straight, even, uniform plowing. In the spring and wet seasons of the year, the ground is necessarily very soft. The ponderous weight required in traction engines, causes the drive wheels to sink and press the ground, leaving as it were a sunken path. Our individual plows working under these conditions can turn uniform furrows. This is impossible with gangs of two; one plow cuts deep, while the other travelling in the pressed track of the drivers, merely skims the surface.

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Find out beforehand the strength difference between Page Wire Fences and other kinds. Needn't buy blindfold any more. Test for yourself—this way:

Make the dealer give you a foot-long piece of the horizontal wire from the other kind of fence—and a piece from a Page Fence.

Heat both pieces cherry-red. Drop them in cold water. And then—

Try to bend them—both of them.

The Page wire will be found to have taken such a temper that it will cut glass. The other wire will bend like sheet-tin and easier.

That test proves Page wire to be "high-carbon" wire that will take a temper—which simply means it is high class—lots of steel in it—hence far greater strength, toughness, power to stand strain and stand up.

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### COST OF STONEMWORK

What is a fair price for stone masonry by the cord? How many feet are there to cord of stone?

Sask. SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—The cost of labor, sand and lime, required in the laying on one cord of "rubble" masonry, will generally run at about \$14.00, to which, if you add the price of the stone delivered at the job, and other transportation charges, you will have the price per cord in almost any locality. A "cord" of rubble masonry contains one hundred cubic feet. The customary unit of measurement for rubble masonry is the "perch" containing sixteen and one-half cubic feet.

Winnipeg, H. E. MATTHEWS, Architect.

## GOSSIP

### BELIEVES IN DISCING AFTER BINDER

Editor "Farmer's Advocate":

From a long experience in growing barley, we find that we get the best results by seeding early in May. We like the Mensury (6-rowed) variety the best. It is an early ripener, a heavy yielder, and has a stiff straw. We believe in using formaldehyde at the rate of about a pound to 40 gallons of water, and wetting the seed thoroughly with the liquid. The advantage of a fairly early seeding of barley is that you get heavier grain of superior quality. Our barley at the Provincial Seed Fair, at Calgary, last February, weighed 57½ lbs. to the bushel, which weight would be impossible with late seeding, though

the herd. In your case, if the bull is related to no other individuals of the herd except the dam, no particular harm is likely to result. If he is, it will depend altogether upon his individuality, and the kind of females you have, as to whether his use would be advisable. Ordinarily, we would not advise it.

### VALUE OF WINNIPEG REAL ESTATE

As a six year subscriber of your valuable paper, I beg to ask a few questions regarding some lots in the City of Winnipeg. They are owned by a gentleman up here, and he wishes to trade them for my farm. They are as follows: Lots 11 to 20 in Block 5 and 18 to 27 in Block 6, part of lots 10 and 11 in the Parish of Kildonan, and registered in the Winnipeg Land Title Office as No. 1033.

1. What is the present market value of these?

2. Is there likely to be a Belt street car line run by them, or within a short distance, if so will it increase there present value?

I trust that you will be able to let me know soon and oblige.

Sask. W. E. J.

Ans.—These lots are located about a mile outside the city limits. They are on what is called Pembroke street, east of the continuation of McPhillips street, and are 25x99 feet each to lane. There is no car line in prospect near these lots that I know of, no charter has been applied for and this would be necessary being outside the city limits. There are no improvements of any kind that I know of on this property. I would not consider the value of these lots for speculative purposes to be more than \$75 each. Though it is difficult to estimate the value of property of this kind at all, other than for market garden purposes.

Winnipeg F. C. HAMILTON,  
Real Estate Agent and Valuator.