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THE MOWAT DEMONSTRATION VIEWED FROM THE MAIL TOWER.

A MARKET DITTY.

Billy had a little ram,
 It's fleece was just so-so :
 It took its way—this is no sham—
 To the mart of To-ron-to.

A butcher man espied the sheep;
 It took his eye at once ;
 He said, "That beast I'd like to keep,
 Or else I am a dunce."

He sharpened up his trenchant blade,
 He whet it on a stone,
 And when one lunge he fiercely made—
 The little lamb was gone.

Where is that sheep? Where is that ram?
 I'll tell you if you'll know ;
 It passes now as first-class lamb
 In the mart of To-ron-to.

WORKED HIS WAY.

A stout farmer, the other day, applied to a conductor of a freight train for passage from Bald Knob to Newport.

"I ain't got much money," said he, "but I'll give you a dollar to take me down. I never rid on one o' these things an' I am right anxious ter see how she goes."

The conductor agreed, the old fellow climbed into the caboose, and when the train started with a jerk, he seized the stove and held it with a determination born of extreme fear. The road was rough, and it was about as much as an experienced railroader could do to keep his seat. The old fellow did not release the

stove until the train stopped. He was dripping wet with perspiration, and seemed to be greatly fatigued.

"Here," said the conductor, "pay your fare before you get off?"

"Podner, I don't owe you nothin'. I have worked my way, an' I am as tired as if I had split four hundred rails. Sorry to disappint yer, but it is ergin my principals ter pay er man for the chance to work."

A medical paper advises young doctors not to prescribe "shot gun mixtures" too freely during the summer, as certain combinations of drugs are apt to decompose each other in hot weather. A shot gun prescription is composed of a variety of different drugs, in the expectation that one of them may hit the mark, and effect a cure. It occupies about the same place relatively in pharmacy that the sausage does in the butcher shop, being composed of the odds and ends of everything left over from regular business, but probably does not hit the bull's eye as often as the latter.—*Peck's Sun.*

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

1. Turn the hose on him.
2. If the cuticular integument be not broken, make a mixture of sweet oil, vaseline, molasses, and soft soap, and bathe the affected part with a cloth dipped in the mixture.

3. If the cuticular integument be broken, make a mixture of alcohol, rum, oxalic acid, and Cheyenne pepper, and squirt the affected part with it by means of a syringe.

4. It should be noticed that the proportions in which the liquids are mixed makes no difference. No doctor who really loves his profession ever descends to such trifles.

5. Bind a tourniquet about the part affected. Of course every one knows what that is.

6. Read to him Mr. Arnold's essay on "Numbers" to serve as an anesthetic.

7. If he have nothing of value about him, leave your card in his pocket after he is anesthetized, that he may have the satisfaction of knowing who his benefactor is.

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